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New dean takes charge

BY CHRIS KOLLER
News Editor

(Editor's note: This is the first of two interviews of the new academic deans that were appointed over the summer.)

The UW-Stout School of Industry and Technology (SIT) is entering the 1990s in a mode of change. Bruce Siebold, a Stout faculty member for the past 16 years, has been chosen to lead SIT through these changes.

Siebold served last year as interim dean following the resignation of James Benson. Prior to this, he has held the positions of associate dean of SIT, director of the Stout Economic and Technical Assistance Center and chairman of the department of business. Besides being an accomplished administrator, Siebold taught in SIT and was honored with Stout's Outstanding Teacher Award.

In Siebold's year as interim dean he gained the respect of many colleagues, according to Interim Vice Chancellor Edwin Biggerstaff. "He has an appreciation for the history of UW-Stout as well as a vision for the future of the School of Industry and Technology and the University," Biggerstaff said. The Stoutonia (TS): You were acting dean last year, when did the permanent job come about?

Siebold: I took over in August of 1989 as interim and in May I was

given the permanent position.

TS: So now you are the boss?

Siebold: The way I look at it is I have got 80 faculty and staff and my principle job is to work for them.

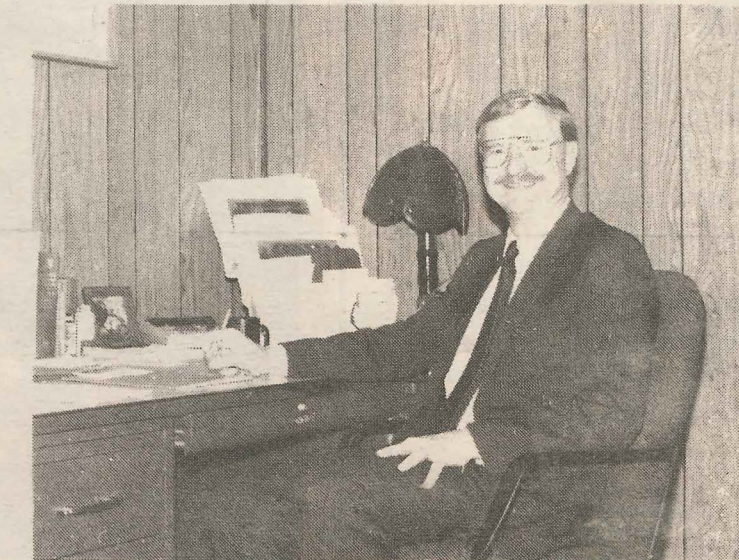
TS: Where do you see SIT going in the 90s?

Siebold: We are at an extremely important decision time, we have got huge curriculum decisions that have to be made in terms of where we are going programmatically. Case in point would be how we are going to position ourselves for an engineering program here at Stout. That is one of the key issues that we have to wrestle with, how we are going to pay for it with re-allocation of resources and how we are going to work with the UW System, positioning is key on that one.

(Another area to look at is) The potential of spinning out some of our key concentrations in IT. Maybe there are some stand alone programs there that could be BS programs themselves such as Packaging and Graphic Communications are the two that come to mind.

And then a whole re-look at our education programs (is needed), they continue to struggle for enrollment, whether its recruiting or repositioning those programs again for the next decade I think is also critical.

TS: Do you ever see Marketing and Technology Education going into



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Bruce Siebold

the school of education?

Siebold: That is a controversial topic on campus right now. There is a committee together looking at it. I would hate to see that where we have the experts of the pedagogy in the school be moved into a general school of education. Ideas such as joint appointments or better cooperation through the education council on campus could serve well in that regard.

Another area that we have to talk about is the area of facilities. We

have huge, huge decisions in terms of where we are going facility wise. Fryklund hall is to be remodeled, Jarvis Hall is to be looked at and a potential addition between Applied Arts and Jarvis Hall is to be looked as our six year capitol plan unfolds. There has got to be excellent cooperation amongst the schools to make that work.

TS: To go along with that, the safety of Harvey Hall has come into ques-

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Crash kills one; injures two students

BY JODI WALTON
News Reporter

An auto accident claimed the life of one and injured three others last Sunday on Highway 29 east of Chippewa Falls. Two UW-Stout students were among the injured.

Joseph Frankenger, 30, of Augusta, Wis., was killed after being thrown from his car when it split in two. He was traveling east when he crossed the center line hitting two cars heading west shortly after 10 p.m.

Frankenger hit the first car, driven by Christine Raycher, 23, of Menomonie. Then he collided head on with the car directly behind.

After striking the second car, driven by Stout student Dennis Splitgerber, 23, of Green Bay, Frankenger's car split and threw him out of the car.

Splitgerber's passenger, Stout student Jacqueline Wolford, 20, of Lena, Wis., is listed in serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with a fractured back. Raycher and Splitgerber were treated with minor injuries and released.

Splitgerber recalls, "We hit directly head on. We were on a curve

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Scotland provides backdrop for UW-Stout students

BY CHRISTY CORNUE
Senior News Reporter

Bag pipe lessons, castles, traveling, pub crawling, the Loch Ness

Monster, college credit. Via the Wisconsin-in-Scotland study abroad program, operated by the West Central Wisconsin Consortium (WCWC) under the UW

Board of Regents authority, the opportunity to see and do these things is knocking at every UW-Stout student's door.

The Wisconsin-in-Scotland pro-

gram allows students from each of the WCWC schools (consisting of UW-Stout, UW-Eau Claire, UW-River Falls, and UW-LaCrosse) to spend a semester in Scotland while earning full resident credit for completed coursework. The program is open to approximately 20 students and one faculty instructor from each of the four schools per semester.

"This program has been a well kept secret among students at Stout," Office of International Programs Director Bob Hendricks commented. "I think every student on campus ought to take a look at this program. The time to start looking into it is when you are a Freshman. The time to go is your sophomore or junior year."

Hendricks spent the Fall of 1988 as an instructor in Scotland and will be returning as a two year Resident Director beginning in June of 1991.

According to Hendricks, the cost of spending a year in Scotland is about \$3,300.00. This includes tuition, room and board, transportation and field trips. "In contrast to other study abroad programs this is quite a deal," Hendricks said.

During their stay, students and faculty reside in the Dalkeith House, a renovated 18th century manor that rests on an estate covering 25,000 acres of Scottish countryside. The house has been converted into a living-learning center complete with offices, classrooms,

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Photo courtesy of Kristin Benson

Stout students pose in front of Urghart Castle, which overlooks Loch Ness, home of the world famous Loch Ness Monster.

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Iraq deals for food

Saddam Hussein is trying to break the International Boycott against Iraq as he exploits differences between rich and poor countries. The Philippines and Namibia have rejected offers for free oil from Iraq but apparently Iran has accepted an offer to trade food and clothing.

A State Department survey reveals that Cuba and Romania have struck oil deals with Iraq.

These are all in complete defiance of United Nations sanctions which prohibit trade with Iraq or occupied Kuwait.

Nation

Defense to get axed

Federal budget negotiators have agreed in principle to the cutting \$10 billion from the defense budget and adding \$25 billion in new taxes for fiscal 1991. The details have not yet been worked out but lawmakers say the plan could also mean a cut in benefits to wealthy elderly for their doctors visits.

On the spending side, Republicans want a near total freeze while Democrats want substantial increases in transportation, crime and education.

Augusta accepts first black

Gannet Television Group President, Ron Townsend became the first black member of Augusta National Golf Club officials announced Tuesday.

Augusta, host of the annual Masters Golf Tournament, holds an exclusive membership but apparently was considering Townsend prior to the incident at Shoal Creek County Club in August which caused problems at the PGA Championships.

State

Wisconsin hit by tornadoes

An estimated 15 tornadoes and numerous funnel clouds were reported in the Western Wisconsin County of Barron. No injuries were reported as a result of the serious weather and a reasonable assesment of the damage could not be estimated because of down phone lines.

Along with the tornadoes and funnel clouds Rice Lake was belted with golfball and baseball sized hail and over five inches of rain in the period of several hours.



Staff photo by Jay Woelffer

Off to another exciting class!

One of many UW-Stout Students head to class during the first full week of classes.

University Notes

Co-op information

Information on Cooperative Education opportunities at UW-Stout will be made available at the following three meetings:

Tues. Sept. 18	9 a.m.
Wed. Sept. 19	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Thur. Sept. 20	9 a.m.

They will be held in Crystal Ballroom A of the Memorial Student Center.

Name changes

The changing of the name of B.S. in Fashion Merchandising to B.S. in Retail Merchandising and Management has been approved by the UW System Board of Regents. The system also approved Telecommunication Systems as a new concentration in the B.S. in Industrial Management program.

Budget approved

The operating budget for UW-Stout was approved by the UW System Board of Regents this past summer. The budget, totaling \$67 million, includes \$43 million in salaries and benefits for Stout's 922 permanent employees. The faculty will also be receiving their second and third installments of a 6.92 percent catch-up pay package.

Sorority honored

The UW-Stout Chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority was presented with The Most Improved Chapter Award at their 51st biennial convention this past summer. The award goes to the chapter showing the most improvement over 130 chapters from across the United States and Canada.

Ask the Chancellor

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Lucky buy wins Stout employee a new car

Raffle tickets turn into a Grand Am

BY JULIE RAGATZ

Managing Editor

Everyone who has ever bought a raffle ticket but never won - and wondered if anyone really won anything - should talk to UW-Stout employee Rodger Bourget. That's what he used to think. Bourget, a maintenance worker in the Communication Technologies building, is now the proud owner of a bright red 1990 Pontiac Grand Am.

Bourget won the car in a drawing sponsored by "Friends for Loren," a group organized to help offset the medical expenses of Loren Cropp, a Menomonie resident who fell out of a tree while deer hunting and was paralyzed from the neck down. Bourget says he bought five tickets at \$1 a piece.

When the phone call came at about 10 p.m. last Saturday night, Bourget's wife Nancy answered the phone.

"She was screaming. I had forgotten all about buying the tickets, so when she told me I won the car, I didn't believe her," Bourget said.

Bourget's wife did manage to get him down to the rec park where the fund raiser dance was being held, and there he found out that he had actually won the car.

"It was unbelievable. I had a hard time believing it even then. I

guess I believed it when I saw it parked in my yard," Bourget said.

He is responsible for state sales tax, which comes to about \$700. Bourget added that he and his wife were planning to get a new car this spring, but that idea has since been scratched.

"My family wants to see it, so we are taking it to a wedding dance this weekend. Until then, my wife is driving it to work. I usually get it on evenings and weekends," Bourget said.

The car was purchased from Northside Motors in Menomonie, according to Bourget.

"It has everything you could possibly imagine in it, from air conditioning to a cassette player to plush interior. It's unbelievable," Bourget said.

However, Bourget was quick to point out that the real winner in all of this was Loren Cropp. Having a wooden leg for 25 years himself, Bourget can sympathize with Cropp.

"Friends, when you get hurt like that, make a lot of difference. They're the ones that pull you through. My hand goes out to those people that helped him. They have put in a lot of time and effort all over the state," Bourget said. "I definitely would have to say that Loren is the real winner."



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

UW-Stout employee Roger Bourget and wife Nancy pose with the car he recently won.

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Club pleads to SSA

BY JULIE RAGATZ
Managing Editor

With his court case still pending the now defunct UW-Stout Rugby Club leader Paul Twichell appealed to the Stout Student Association (SSA) on Tuesday night for reinstatement into the recreation commission.

Twichell, who showed up with an entourage of supporters, explained to the SSA that after summer court proceedings, the rugby club was found to have done nothing wrong. He expressed dismay at being suspended in the first place.

"Don't take a stand on something just for the sake of taking a stand or for the sake of the media. Take a stand because you believe in it. I can't believe you found us guilty of doing something wrong the courts didn't," Twichell said.

As things sit right now, the rugby players cannot play any games. To be reinstated, President April Frelke explained, the rugby club would have to go to the Constitution Committee and they would have to bring up a vote in front of the SSA, who would have to pass the motion by a two-thirds majority. Even if it passed, however, it would still have to go through the chancellor's office and he would have to approve it. There is a chance that it could pass the senate and the chancellor could still say no.

The club can appeal their case to the University Courts if it should fail. According to Frelke, that option is open to them now.

The only charges remaining are against Twichell personally and against the Hilltop Inn. Twichell is charged with selling beer and alcohol without a license, charges which he says he is not concerned about. The pretrial for Twichell is on October 9.

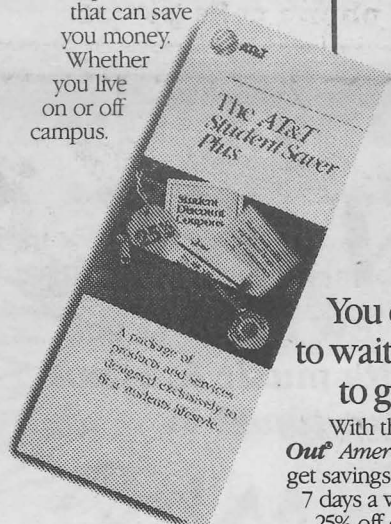
He also contended that people think the rugby club's only interest was in making money. That, he says, is simply not true. Last year was the first in three years that the club made money, which Twichell credits good sales and great weather.

"It's always a risk for us. The last thing we're interested in is making money," Twichell said.

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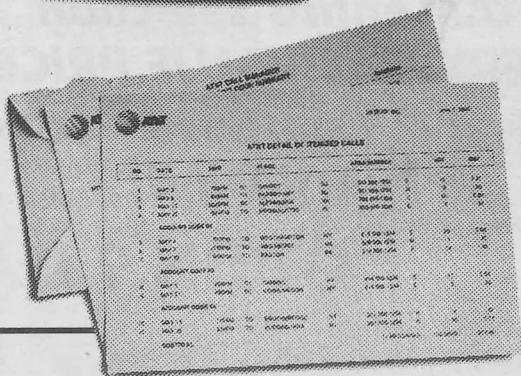
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going west. Out of the clear blue there was a car. Without warning, I never left my lane.

"I could hardly breathe. I tried to get the seat belt off and tried hers. It was so dark. No lights at all." Splitgerber got her out of the car and covered her with a blanket. "She said her back was painful," Splitgerber said.

The official accident report cannot yet be released because charges are pending.

Splitgerber is a Industrial Technology-Packaging major and Wolford is in Early Childhood Education.

College rape again causes concern

BY JODI WALTON

Senior News Reporter

One in every six women at University of Wisconsin schools will be sexually assaulted. That is over 13,000 women, Jim Smith, United Council president, said.

Approximately 84 percent of the women assaulted will be acquainted with their assailant. Only five percent will report the rape to the police.

In 1989 there were 29 reported rapes at UW-Stout. Approximately one in 10 rapes are reported, leaving about 260 unreported, according to the Sexual Assault Task Force.

This semester a new law, Wisconsin Act 177, went into effect. This law states the University of Wisconsin is to mandate oral or written information on sexual harassment, sexual assault, rape, and sexual exploitation by therapy abuse to all college transfers and freshmen.

"All we are asking for is that the awareness of rape and date rape be added to freshmen orientation. The voluntary programs that are in effect now reach very few students and most of those are women. Let us face it, if we want to raise awareness of date rape we need to educate both men and women," Mary Martin, United Council's Women's Affairs director, said.

The information presented is

that of awareness of the issue. "This new law points out how serious the situation is," Virginia Wolf, Affirmative Action director, said. The presentations and pamphlets include legal definitions, penalties, and national, state and campus statistics. Services provided to help victims of rape are also included.

"It made me aware of the problem. I will remember when I am out that, yes, it can happen to me. It will change my way of thinking," freshman Jen Nelson, said. Her parents also told her that knowledge is the key source of defense.

"If you are about to be assaulted, you can fight back. Studies show that you may not get hurt."

—Nancy Fride Biele, executive director Sexual Violence Center

Alcohol is involved in 90 percent of rapes. Eighty percent of rapes occur off campus, with more than 50 percent on the rapists turf. "You need to look at classmates, ex-boyfriends, people you work with and even your relatives," Nancy Fride

Biele, executive director of the Sexual Violence Center of Hennepin and Carver Counties (in the Twin Cities), said.

"People need to be informed," Wolf said, "People do have a choice. Those choices must be honored."

From a sample of 7,000 college students throughout the United States, one in 15 male students has committed rape and one in 10 females were raped. "Verbalization is a license," Biele said. "A rape victim usually knows when the motive of the other has changed."

"People think that there are many classes of rapable women, anyone who is breathing is rapable," Biele said. "And it is not only women who are raped." Approximately 10 percent of victimized men are assaulted by men.

Biele also contradicted another highly believed myth. "If you are about to be assaulted, you can fight back. Studies show that you may not get hurt. People say and have heard you will get hurt. That is simply not true," she said.

The new law should be a helpful source in the fight against campus rape. "It is a positive sign that campuses are thinking about their problems. That they are taking steps to turn things around," Wolf said.



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Fall face-lift

Facilities repair worker, Ivan Friedrich, replaces mortar outside of the Vocational Rehabilitation Institute.

Dorms overbooked

BY ANGELA HANSON
Business Manager

An overbooking in UW-Stout's residence halls has 17 students still living out of boxes and suitcases because they do not have permanent housing, and could be moved to a permanent location at any time.

Enrollment at Stout is up this year causing an increase of freshman living in the residence halls. Added to that, the enrollment management figures used by Residence Life last year showed there would not be a problem with housing for the current school year, so many off-campus continuing students were given housing contracts.

Residence Life overbooked on-campus housing for this year with the anticipation of no-shows and drop-outs. "This year is not really unusual in terms of housing for students," Judy Spain, Residence Life Director said. "We have the capacity to house 2926 students, and are currently housing 2865, so we do not have every room occupied by two people."

The 61 vacancies are in Resident Advisor's (RA) rooms since RA's have the option of living alone. However, 17 students are currently living in RA's rooms on a temporary basis, and approximately 21 students are waiting for housing while they live with friends off-campus.

Although housing is available, Residence Life still honors such things as special floor interests and roommate requests, causing students to remain in temporary housing.

Spain stated that there is no urgency to move the temporary housing students and that many students in temporary housing have been moved, including all students that were placed in the Vocational Rehabilitation Center's client housing.

One student living in a temporary room in Kranzusch Hall is not quite as patient as Spain. Freshman Jane Johnson cannot unpack too many of her belongings because she does not know when, or to where, she will be moved out. "The two worst things are that we have no phone and I am a smoker and I am on a non-smoking floor," Johnson said. "I just want a room on a smoking floor."

This housing situation was not caused by a lack of off-campus housing. According to Joel Kotchevar, Stout Student Association's Director of Landlord/Tenant Affairs, it is a normal year for students living off-campus.

Since housing was overbooked for this year, 25 continuing students were contacted and asked to break their housing contracts in order to make more rooms available. Spain commented that as long as there is room to house students, Residence Life will no



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

Overbooked residence halls have caused many students to temporarily live in guest rooms and elsewhere causing many inconveniences to them.

longer honor students request to break housing contracts unless extenuating circumstances are recognized.

This policy is not unique to

Stout. According to the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents, all freshmen and sophomores who are not veterans, married or living with parents or legal

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tion, would that throw a wrench in the whole thing if it were shut down?

Siebold: Yes, what's scary is if we take Fryklund out of commission and then take Harvey out of commission at the same time are were probably talking nearly half of our faculty offices and a good chunk of our classrooms on campus. To put all of those into existing facilities I don't think could be done. We may have to go outside campus.

TS: Like meeting in the football field or somewhere.

Siebold: Or the fieldhouse, maybe we would have to look at renting city wide facilities.

TS: Going back to the engineering program, give me a time frame as

to when we would know from the State.

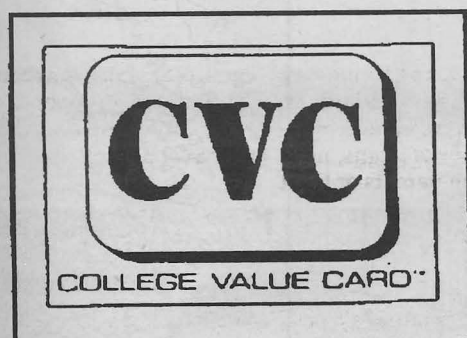
Siebold: Our official response from UW System has been to resubmit a proposal in 1994. We think that is to long to wait and we are pushing very strong that something happen in the next biennium, a formal commitment from the board of regents so we are looking at 91 and 93 as a date that says yes we can have it and implement it shortly thereafter.

TS: Will bringing in qualified engineers to teach throw off the pay scale here at Stout?

Siebold: It is not without tasks or some risks that we have to look at very, very carefully. The whole replacement of our retiring faculty, we are finding out is taking more money to get proper engineers and technical people than these people are even making. That is not just true in the UW System but all over.

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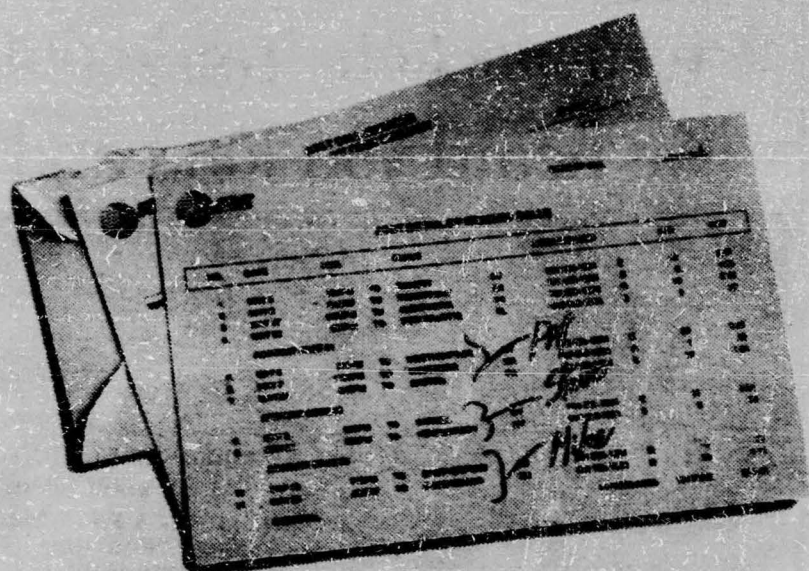
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residence rooms, a library, lounges and dining facilities. To help keep costs down, every student is expected to do three to five hours of chore work per week.

"I really got to know the students on a one on one basis," said Jill Stanton, a Stout instructor who taught courses on multi-culturalism and global perspectives at the Dalkeith House during the spring of 1989.

Students enrolled in the Wisconsin-in-Scotland program can expect to take a blend of liberal studies classes as well as some specialized courses, Hendricks explained. Next fall, the program will be putting an emphasis on international business classes. Following semesters will each have a different focus.

Stout senior Kristin Benson, spent her 1989 spring semester at the Dalkeith House. "It was definitely a worthwhile experience," Benson said, "I would recommend this to anyone, even if you don't have a lot of money."



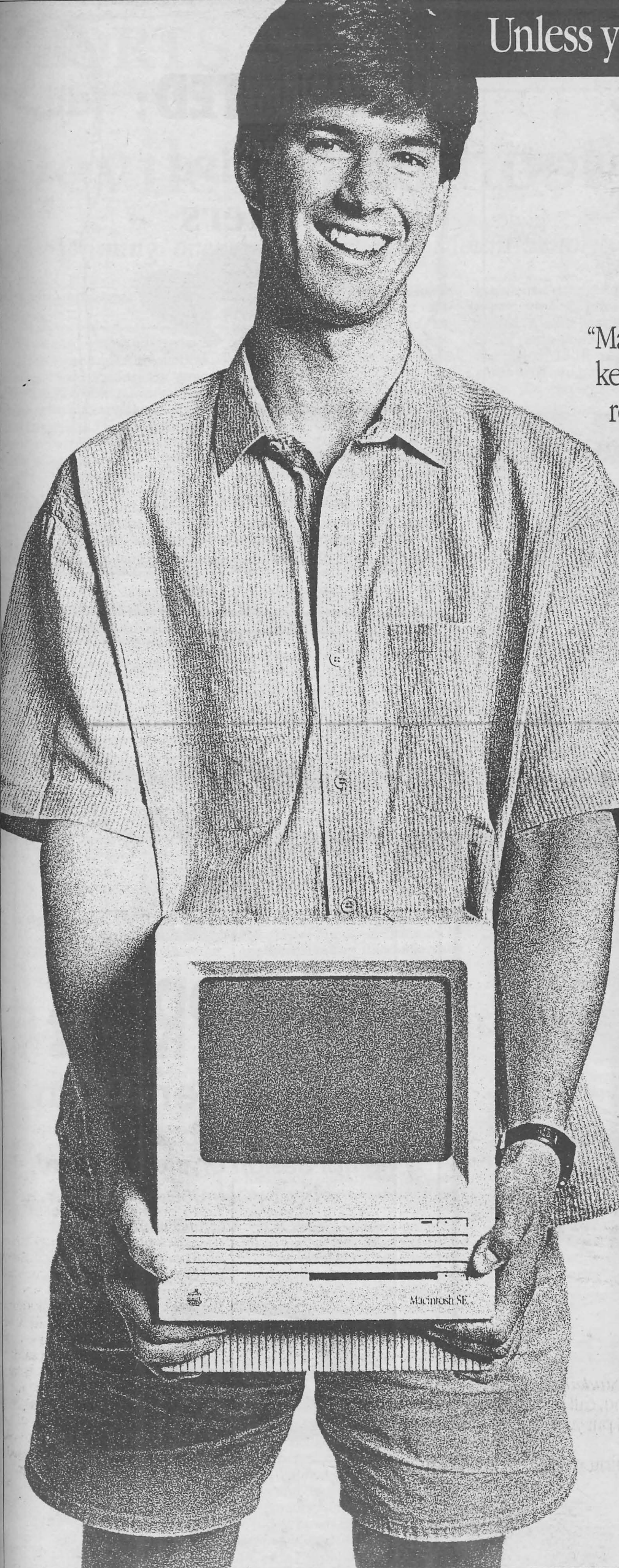
Nestled on the Scottish Moors near the capital city of Edinburgh, Dalkeith is considered home for a semester to the many students who study there.

With the help of European public transportation, Benson and other students had many opportunities to travel. Dalkeith is only six miles away from Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland since 1124 with a current population of over a half-million people.

Benson took weekend tours to London and Ireland, and for only \$75, a four day boat excursion to Norway. "Over our two and a half week spring break, my roommate and I took a Eurotunnel all around Europe. That's when the culture shock hits you," Benson said.

Stanton emphasized how increasingly important it is for students to experience another culture. "You don't see a lot of great wealth [in Scotland]. So many of the things we take for granted are luxuries there." Stanton recalled that in the spring of 1989, the price of gas in Scotland was \$3.50 per gallon.

Anyone interested in the Wisconsin-in-Scotland program or any one of the other study abroad programs should attend an informational meeting on either September 25 or 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Great Hall West.

A black and white photograph of a young man with dark hair, smiling broadly. He is wearing a short-sleeved, button-down shirt and shorts. He is holding a Macintosh SE computer in front of him with both hands. The computer is a light-colored, boxy design with a screen and a keyboard. The background is a plain, light color.

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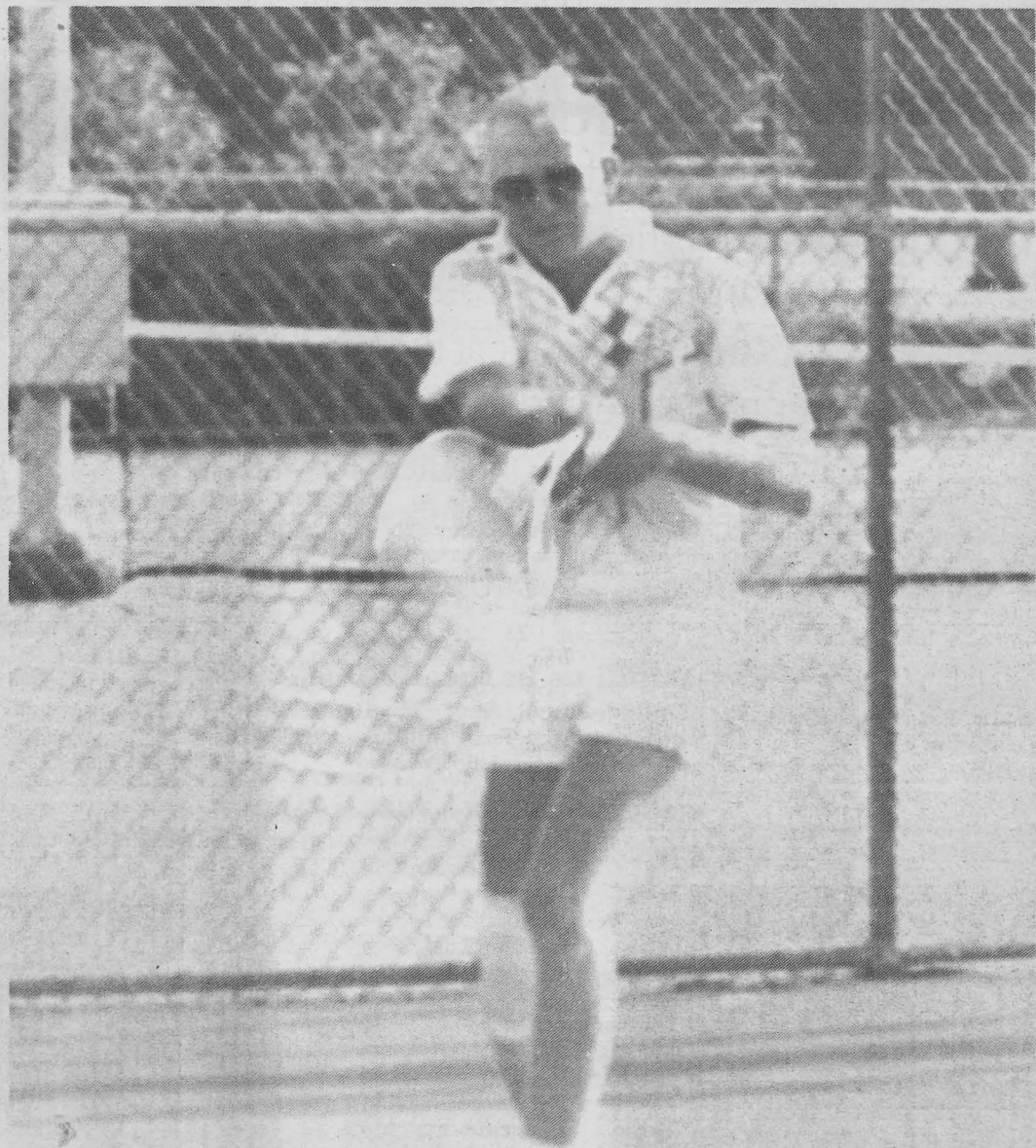
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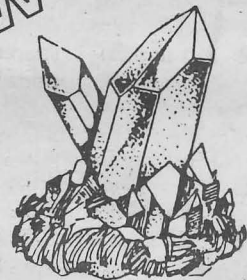


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Devils set to host Falcons tonight

After winning opener last week over Mount Senorio

BY PAUL EMERSON
Sports Editor

With record setting quarterback Tim Peterson and All-American Receiver Scott Fredrickson gone, this year's UW-Stout hustlin' Blue Devils football team takes on a new look under Head Coach Rich Lawrence, who is entering his fifth year at the helm.

After last week's season opening 37-13 drubbing of an out-manned Mount Senario squad, where the Devils abandoned their aerial attack for a ground assault that churned out 245 yards rushing, Lawrence and his troops jump right into WSUC play tonight when they play host to the runnin' UW-River Falls Falcons. Kick-off time at Nelson Field is set for 7:30 p.m.

River Falls, ranked 14 in this week's NAIA Div. II Top 20 poll, has led the nation in rushing offense the past several years. This year's squad appears no different as the Falcons legged out 346 yards with their wishbone offense in their opener last week, a 17-7 win over University of Minnesota-Morris.

Lawrence notes the key to tonight's game for the Devils will be their ability to run well again, and also to get the passing completion percentage up to around 60-65 percent. Senior Paul Lehmann takes over the controls this season, after being backup to Peterson the past two seasons.

The running game last week was highlighted by sophomore tailback Rich Vargas who had 130 yards on 14 carries including two touchdowns, one on a 41 yard scamper.

"Rich just came out for the team in August, and should help us tremendously this year," Lawrence said. "(Junior Rod) Boho and (senior Chris) Maurina also did a great job for us from the fullback spot," Lawrence added.

The quarterback spot was a question mark coming into the season for the Devils, with Lehmann currently holding down the reins, although Lawrence used four quarterbacks in last week's win.

"Our game plan going in was to give them all some playing time," Lawrence said, "And fortunately we were able to do that."

Defensively, Lawrence was quite pleased with the overall play of the unit, which held Mount Senario to 49 yards on the ground and 141 yards of total offense, while Tal Schissel, Andy Krueger, Gomin Beyer, and Jack Trotter each snared one of the four interceptions by the Devils on the night.

"They really flew around to the ball and as long as we play with that type of aggression, we will be a good football team," Lawrence said.

"I am also really pleased with the play of our upperclassmen on the defensive unit, they have really taken it upon themselves this year

to give us a stronger defense."

Last week's game totals included 74 yards passing, for a total of 320 yards offensively. Lehmann completed 10-19 passes for 67 yards with two interceptions.

On the receiving end, Kevin

Shillinger snared five passes for 26 yards, and rushed twice for 19 yards and a TD.

In addition to Vargas, Troy Story had eight carries for 32 yards and a TD, while Tom Whelan added 27 yards on four carries and a score, and Boho 22 yards on six carries.

Jerry Suchanek and Andy Cafilisch will handle the punting du-

ties this year, while Mike Lawrence is the main punt return man. All three were credited by Lawrence (yes, they are related) as being a pleasant surprise thus far.

As far as the WSUC race goes this season, Lawrence tabs UW-La Crosse (ranked number one in the polls) and UW-Eau Claire (ranked 15) as the teams to beat.

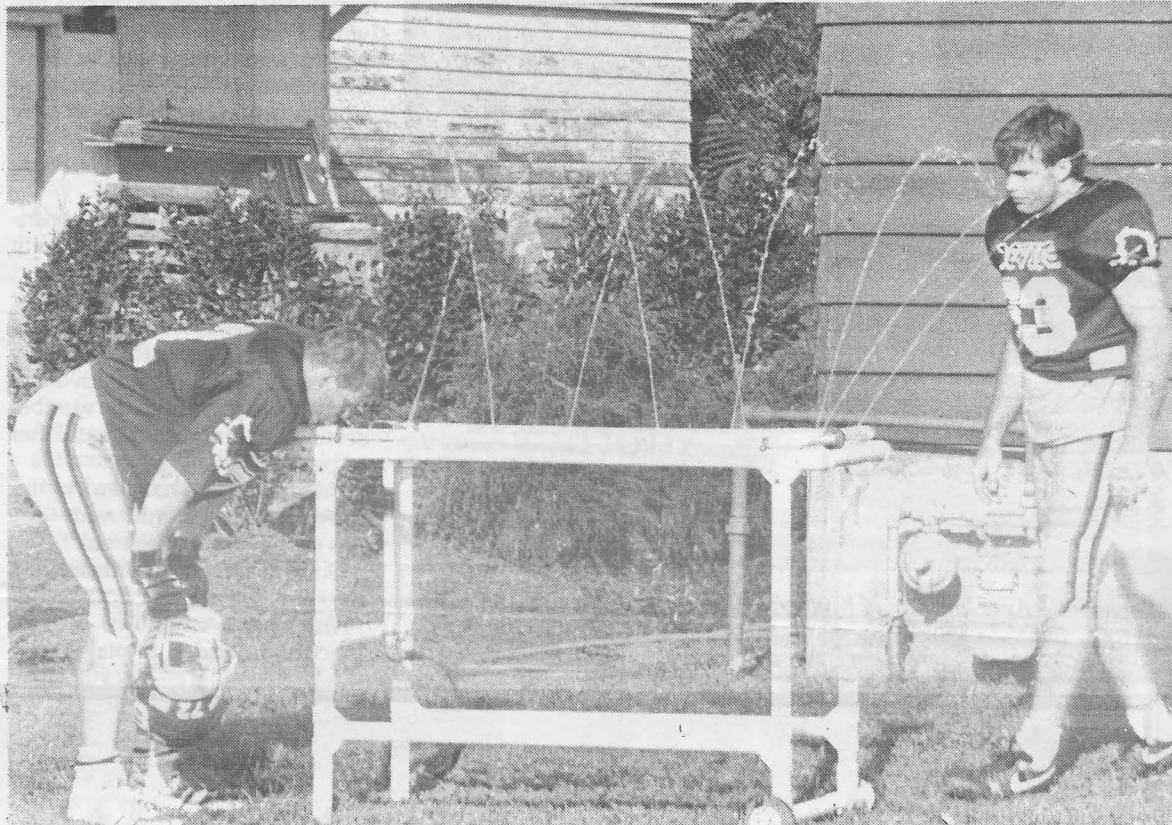


Photo by Fran Hira

These two Blue Devil gridders beat the crowd to the watering hole as this week's heat and humidity wasn't the only thing that was rising. The Devils have been preparing all week for tonight's WSUC opener against UW-River Falls at Nelson Field (7:30 p.m. kickoff). The Falcons won last year's game at River Falls, 27-25.

Harriers await opener; work toward goals WWIAC honors given

BY PAUL EMERSON
Sports Editor

This year's versions of the UW-Stout cross country teams can be described much like a tale of two cities.

The women's team returns four of the five top runners from a year ago, when the team qualified for the NAIA National meet, where it finished 25. The men, due to a variety of reasons, currently sport only

five runners on the active roster.

"Our women are excited about this season," Steve Terry, head cross country coach, said. "I feel their goals are realistic ones, that is to improve their conference performance, qualify for nationals again and improve their national ranking."

Co-captains for the women this year are seniors Heather Beilke and Renee Leffel. Leffel, who is a shot putter and discus thrower for the track team in the spring, has been an inspiration to her teammates according to Terry.

"She is not really fast, but she is a great inspiration to the team," Terry said. "The other girls see her out there and it seems to really pump them up."

Rounding out the top five along with Beilke, are seniors Karen Wituschek and Jennifer Larson, and sophomores Benita Amundson and Stephanie Blegen.

Seniors Liz Mostek and Cathy Today, junior Ruth Morris, sophomore Kris Jadin, and freshman Carrie Strobusch fill out the squad.

The men are faced with a different situation. Last year's top two runners, Kevin Scherer (on a co-op) and Juan Rodriguez (ineligible),

will both red-shirt while three of the top remaining seven have left the team for various reasons.

"Juan is ineligible because he repeated a three credit course (which is not counted as regular credits are) and ended up with 23.5 credits," Terry explained. Student-athletes must achieve a minimum of 24 credits over two semesters to retain eligibility.

In addition, four of the six recruits are ineligible due to the

NAIA's freshman eligibility rule which is very similar to the NCAA's Prop 48 rule. To be eligible the student must have passed two of three criteria: one, graduated in the top 50 percent of their class; two, maintain a 2.0 GPA in high school; and three, scored at least a 19 on their college ACT test.

Three of those freshman will also red-shirt, leaving Terry with just five runners for this fall. "We need help," Terry said. "I am looking for anyone who is interested to stop in and see me. If they can run three miles in 18 minutes or so, they should consider joining the team."

"And we have got shoes, sweats, uniforms, free travel and some meals provided," Terry said smiling.

The top five men include senior Joe Clasen, sophomore John Grimmer, and freshmen Mike Brunstad, Brian Baker, and Dave Moxness.

Terry also encourages any women runners (two miles in 14 minutes) interested to contact him as well. "We are very flexible here," Terry added.

The harriers open their season this Saturday in Collegeville, Minn., with a meet against St. John's University.



Renee Leffel



Heather Beilke

The recently released Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) 1989-90 Scholastic Honor Roll includes the names of 50 UW-Stout student-athletes.

To make the list, a student-athlete must compete in at least one athletic contest (sport) during the year, and achieve a GPA of 3.0 or better.

The names listed by sport are as follows:

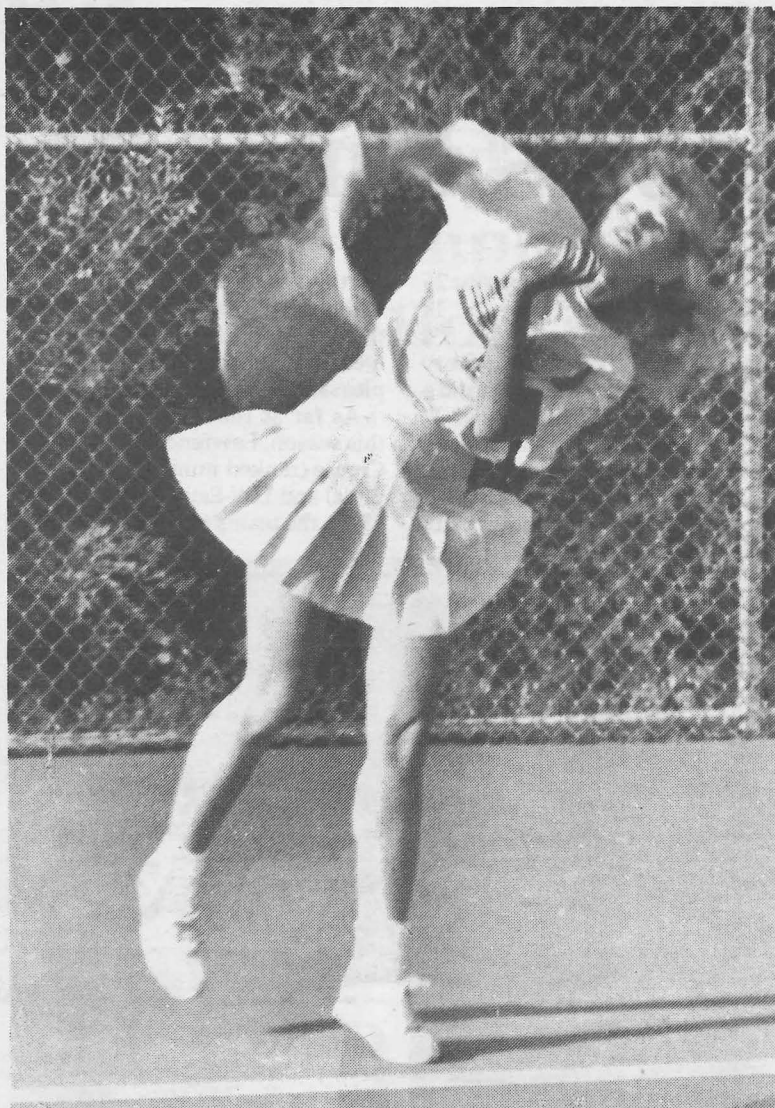
Basketball- Lynn Beard, Christine Bower, Wendy Breault, Lori Brunner, Dana Fox, Kathleen Johnson, Julie Maki, Cathy Orgas, Sheila Reiter, Lisa Schultz, Jane Thomas, Tammi VanBrunt, Lisa Wencil, Melissa Weiser, and Nicole Zastrow.

Cross Country- Benita Amundson, Stephanie Blegen, Kris Jadin, and Karen Wituschek.

Gymnastics- Cheri Johnson, Kim Perks, and Jane Pletzer.

Swimming- Lara Perkins, Danielle Runge, Andrea Sawall,

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Staff photo by Fran Hira

Sophomore Amy Janssen, of Kimberly, Wis., follows through on a serve in her match yesterday when the Lady netters took on Corcordia College. Results however, were not available.

Youthful Lady netters drop pair to Michigan Tech

BY PENNY CHECK
Sports Reporter

A young and inexperienced UW-Stout women's tennis team began action this past weekend against Michigan Tech on their home court and fared well despite suffering its first defeat, 4-5.

"The important point for this match was to get everyone involved and a chance to play," Bob Smith, head tennis coach, said.

Victories for Stout were found in singles action, including one by junior transfer student Stefanie Mott, of Menomonie Falls, Wis., 10-5.

"Stefanie adds a lot of experience which should help us," Smith said.

Veteran Beth Barret, a junior from West Bend, Wis., brought in a victory, 6-1, 6-4. Rookie Amy Jansen, a sophomore from Kimberly, Wis., playing at the number seven position also defeated her opponent, 10-8.

"Amy has worked hard to improve her game," Smith said. "She has top six player potential."

Smith was really impressed with the caliber of play for both teams. "With only a couple of days of practice, I decided to play every-

one," Smith said. "Had we played only our top lineup, the results may have been reversed."

Kim Canavera, a returning junior from Brookfield, Wis., teamed up with Mott to pull out a victory in doubles action, 6-2, 6-2. Also earning a victory were freshmen Theresa Unger, from Brainerd, Minn., and Victoria Siedschlag, Waupun, Wis., 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

"We do have a strong returning nucleus. . . . However, we are fairly young and inexperienced with no seniors on the team."

**-Robert Smith
head tennis coach**

"Theresa is very steady and a quick competitor, she should play in the varsity lineup," Smith said. He also noted that Siedschlag is good in doubles and moves well on the court.

Stout resumed action early Saturday morning and awoke to take on Michigan Tech once again, but

with the same result, dropping the one 4-5.

"We rotated the lineup so that people would play different people," Smith said. "Again, the emphasis was on giving everyone a chance to compete."

Singles action saw victories by sophomore Laura Ehrigott, of Dousman, Wis., 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Canavera, 6-4, 6-0; and Unger, 6-0, 6-3.

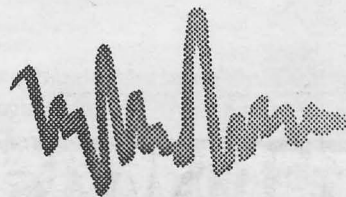
The single victory in doubles action was earned by Siedschlag and junior Sally Wisniewski, from Mequon, Wis., 6-0, 7-6.

Stout finished fourth in the conference last year with a record of 3-4 and an overall record of 4-9. "We do have a strong returning nucleus with pretty good team depth," Smith said. "However, we are fairly young and inexperienced with no seniors on the team."

Looking ahead into the season Smith sees UW-La Crosse, UW Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire as the strongest contenders in the WWIAC standings.

"Our team goal is to finish in the top three and win some individual championships," Smith said.

Stout resumes action tomorrow as they host Ripon College at 3 p.m. on the courts behind the Johnson Fieldhouse complex.



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Quote of the Week: "Pamp . . . fades back . . . he throws . . . Query has it . . . TOUCHDOWN!!! Pamp . . . and Query the two

most eligible men in Green Bay, one for his looks, the other for his season tickets!" — C.P. 9-10-90.

The crystal ball: Last week's picks for football went a sizzling 13-4. Only the Gophers and Badgers let me down. Here's this week's shots: Green Bay gnarls the Bears, Majik makes an appearance. . . Vikings buyout the Saints, sorry Tommy. . . Buffalo beats Miami. . . Detroit over Atlanta. . . Browns down the Jets. . . Patriots over Indy. . . Rams roll over Tampa Bay. . . Philly over Phoenix. . . Cinnci snubs San Diego. . . Giants drop Dallas. . . Raiders stomp Seattle. . . 49ers scalp Skins. . . Oilers slime the Steelers. . . Denver scalps K.C.

Bucky rebounds over Ball St. . . Iowa State cyclones the Gophers. . . Blue Devils clip the Falcons. . .

What Controversy?: In the Vikings camp, first it was Kramer vs. Wilson, then Wilson vs. Gannon. In the Bears neck of the woods, it was McMahon vs. Tomszacz, then Tomszacz vs. Hartaugh. Now it's just Harbaugh, apparently. Soon in the Lions' den, it could be Peete vs. Ware. But Dilweg vs. Majkowski on the soon to be frozen tundra? Forget it about pal, no quarterback squabbles in Green Bay. Uh uh.

You must have caught wind of that stink by now. You know, Majik holds out for the universe, then settles for Antarctica (similar climate to Green Bay in December anyway), and shazam!, he pops back into Green Bay only to find his

apprentice, Anthony Dilweg, has taken a firmer grip of the controls than he might have hoped for.

Result, eventually anyway, after Majik works out the links, would generally be the roots for a growing QB squabble over who should start, and who gets to wear the stocking cap and wave his arms in a defiant gesture to the opponent's defensive unit on the field, or what is otherwise known as *sending in signals* for the next play.

So anyway, Packers coach Lindy Infante, you know, the designer of the system that would work if his grandmother strapped on the pads and jumped in the pilot's seat, is thriving on this dilemma of having two quarterbacks seemingly equal to the challenge.

Who can blame him? The only quarterback controversy in Green Bay before Lindy, Majik, or Dilweg flew into town, was the Pack's inability to find ONE competent on the field leader. Two is an unthinkable God given gift! Packer fans everywhere should be counting their blessings. I am.

But let's put this all in perspective first. Say Dilweg steps onto the field, takes one look across the line at them growling Bears, and turns into a rubber armed, twinkle toed bum like he did against Kansas City in the Pack's final preseason game. It's bring on the Majik Man baby.

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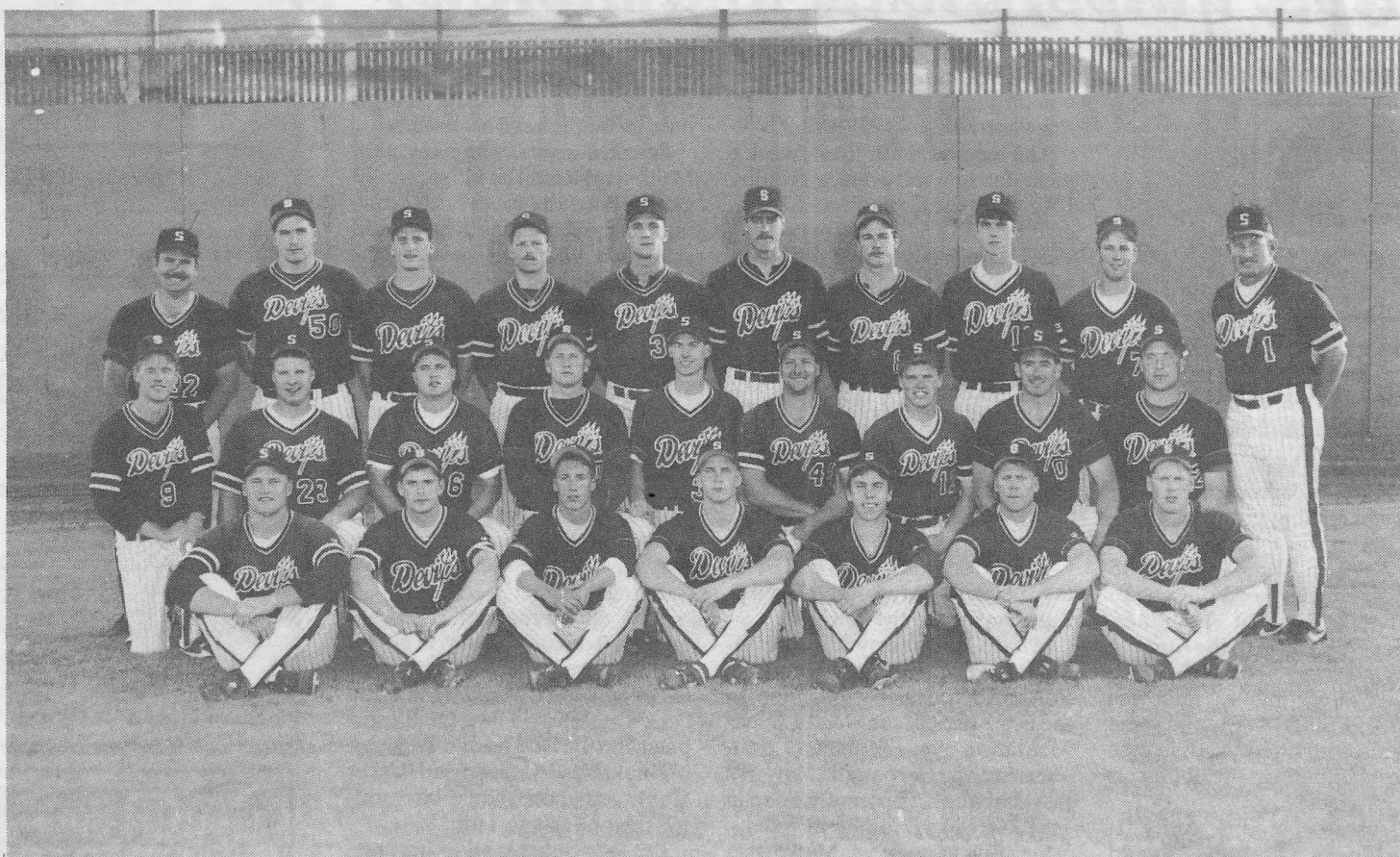


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NAIA World Series - again!

The UW-Stout Blue Devil baseball team made its second straight appearance in the NAIA College World Series held in late May in Lewiston-Clark, Idaho. However, the Devils dropped their first two games and were eliminated. Team members include (l to r): front row—C. Larson, B. Peisseg, M. Niemczyk, B. Hughes, J. McGinley, A. Swanson, C. Sleichert. 2nd row: J. Kounkel, M. Dormady, J. Thompson, K. Einan, T. Schuring, S. Boho, C. Bobert, Coach Dave "Zeke" Thurow, B. Fazel. Back row: Coach Dave Shillinglaw, J. Filas, M. Barnard, M. Galdine, T. Hanson, R. Morrow, G. Busch, J. Jensen, Coach Tom Lenz, Head Coach Terry Petrie.

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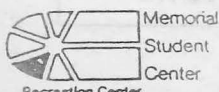
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Teams that play hard practice hard, as is the case for the Lady Devil volleyball team in a drills earlier this week in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Head Coach Deb Allyn (center) likes what she's seen so far from her Lady spiker squad thus far on the young season.

Spikers playing hard

BY MARY BETH DINKEL
Sports Reporter

Playing hard and taking third in conference are two of the many goals set by this year's UW-Stout Lady Devil volleyball team.

The squad is returning nine letter-winners and is looking forward to a team with more enthusiasm and intensity than ever before, according to Head Coach Deb Allyn, who is entering her second year at the helm.

In the season opener, Jennifer Carter recorded 14 kills, while Dani Roskop added eight, along with 11 digs and three block assists to lead the Lady Devils to a 15-13, 15-13, 17-15 win over Augsburg College on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

"We had some good quick plays and scored a few crucial points off of them, so overall I was pleased with our effort in the season opener," Allyn said.

This past weekend, the Lady Spikers competed in the Hamline Tournament in St. Paul, Minn. Carter and Jodi Welke both added seven kills to lift the team to a 15-7, 15-12 victory over Stevens Point, and advanced the team to play

against Hamline.

Offensively, Carter added 11 kills and 32 assists, Welke had eight kills, and Jenny Wegrzyn added five kills to support the team to another victory over Hamline in the best-of-three series, 15-13, 13-15, and 15-12.

A 15-4, 15-4 win over Pillsbury Baptist in their third match, placed the Lady Devils on top to win their pool.

The 3-0 tournament record was tested when the team took on UW-Platteville, as the team lost 8-15 and 6-15.

Coach Deb Allyn commented on the match, "The long delay before our match (against Platteville) really worked against us. The intensity as well as our mental game was lost."

The tournament was wound up with a loss to St. Catherine's, 15-4, 14-16, 11-15, with Wegrzyn adding 15 digs and five kills.

Overall, the Lady Devils slate now stands at 4-2 on the young season as they start their road of improvement over last year's 12-30 record. The team will be in action September 14-15 at UW-LaCrosse.

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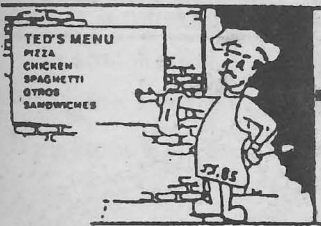
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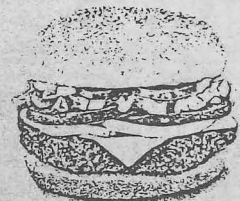
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**Last Night's Action****St. Mary's downs Lady Devil spikers**

Winona, Minn.— The Lady Devil volleyball team dropped to 4-3 overall on the year after suffering a 12-15, 13-15, 17-15, 7-15 setback to an equally tough St. Mary's squad here Wednesday night. With the victory, St. Mary's improved to 6-1 on the year.

Jennifer Carter had 16 kills and 13 digs, while Jodi Welke added 12 kills and 21 digs for the Lady Devils. As a team, the

spikers had 14 aces and 90 digs on the evening.

Next up for Stout is this weekend's tournament in La Crosse, before they return home Tuesday to host Northland College in a 7 p.m. match in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Fans attending can check their programs for a number drawing and a chance to win a Domino's Pizza. Admission is of course, free.

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Jocelyn Scheppers, Karen Scherneck, Kelly Shevcheck, and Jarnie Siler.

Tennis—Suzanne Blietz, Danielle Buesing, Jane Haglund, Dana Mason, Katherine Ritland, and Denise Whiteside.

Track—Benita Amundson, Stephanie Blegen, Kris Jadin, Laurie Peterson, Jenny Skudlarczyk, Jena Strobel, Catherine Today, and Karen Wituschek.

Volleyball—Carol Bufe, Jennifer Carter, Michelle Cooper, Luann Lindeman, Ann Stark, Jennifer Wegrzyn, Karin Weiman, and Jodi Welke.

Stout finished third in the WWIAC's All-Academic Award, which is given to the school with the highest overall GPA of all student-athletes who competed during the 1989-90 school year.

UW-Stevens Point took top honors with a cumulative GPA of 3.12, followed by UW-La Crosse at 3.096, Stout at 2.959, UW-River Falls 2.95, UW-Eau Claire 2.94, UW-Oshkosh and UW-Whitewater at 2.93, UW-Platteville 2.82, and UW-Superior 2.78. The overall GPA for the entire WWIAC was 2.94.

Sports Schedule

Date	Event	Time	Place
Tonight (9-13)	Blue Devils vs. UW-River Falls	7:30 p.m.	Nelson Field
Friday (9-14)	Women's tennis vs. Ripon	3 p.m.	Tennis Courts

INTRAMURAL UPDATE!

Intramural Hotline 232-3696



Flag Football & Co-Rec Softball begin play Monday, Sept. 17.

Upcoming Team Captain Meetings:

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Tennis Wednesday, Sept. 19

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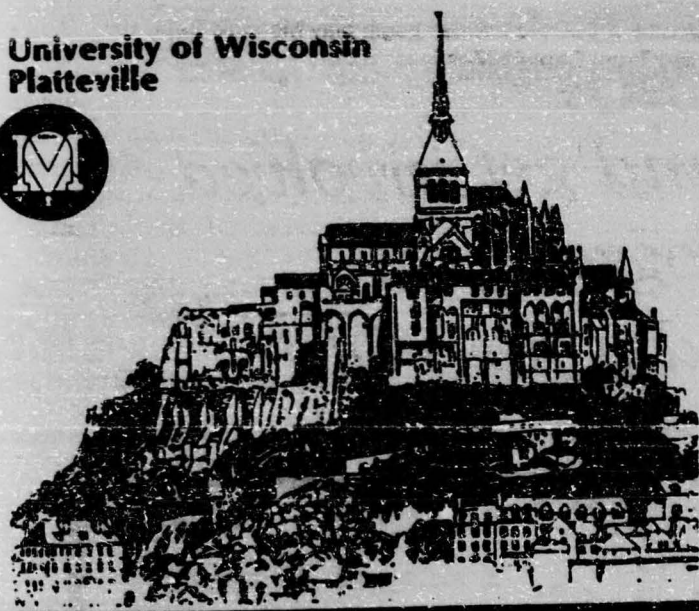
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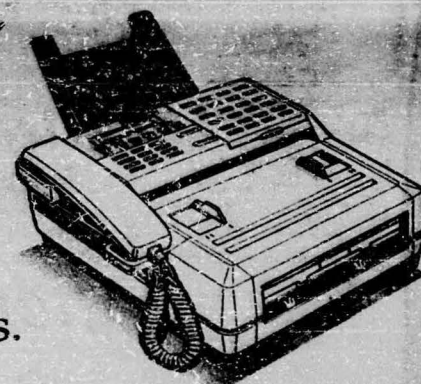
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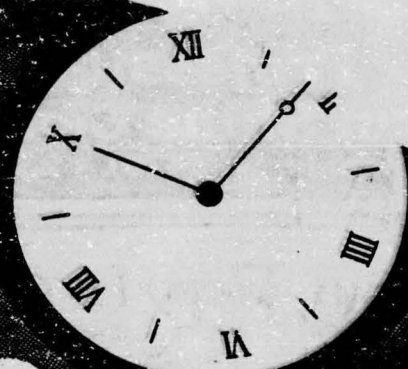
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Editorial

Ban censorship

How far will censorship go?

If the results of Minnesota's gubernatorial primaries are any indication, not too far. At least we can say that the leaders in the primaries were not the ones who took out ads in the Twin Cities' newspapers that stated, "As Governor I'll campaign steadily throughout my entire four-year term to combat stress-producing ugliness in music, media, textbooks, cinema, and art."

This "promise" actually appeared in an ad, paid for by Dr. Mary Jane Rachner, placed in the *Star Tribune's* Sunday, September 9, edition. It was promise number eight of ten promises in her ad. Why didn't she just say, "Vote for me and we'll get rid of all the things we don't like?"

Promise number nine was, "As Governor I'll stop the ACLU [American Civil Liberties Union] from washing the brains of Minnesota's adolescents with sadism, suicide, and sodomy." Hmmm... I wonder what that means.

I have to admit that after I read promise number four, "Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox will be official icons," I was not going to take her seriously. However, by the time I got down to promises eight and nine, I realized this was indeed a serious matter.

When someone runs for Governor with this type of campaign theme, it is something we should all take very seriously. Even though the words censor or ban were not used in the ad, the intent of these promises are evident.

So-called "stress-producing ugliness" is a matter of opinion. As a free American, I respect Dr. Rachner's right to express her opinion. My opinion is that censorship is a very ugly and stress-producing word. When government officials start making promises that will eventually take away our right to choose what we want to listen to, see, or read, the democratic process is in serious jeopardy.

If citizens are to participate meaningfully in the democratic process, they must be exposed to the differing and competing viewpoints that can only be expressed through an UNCENSORED media. If you censor words and you censor art, you censor Democracy.



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Twenty minutes of elevator music free, but where is the huge savings?

Off the Top

Rachel Lee

So you made it to Menomonie. You loaded the car with clothes, the T.V., tablets, and all those other things you just had to have. The back end of the car didn't drag, but it was close. The end of your

story?... no just the beginning.

You got into town, to your new house, and met your new roommate. To move in you had to make seven million trips from the car - each time so loaded down you thought your arms would fall off. So you got it all in, so what? Where are you going to put it all?

Organization. What a nasty word! You stayed up until three in the morning organizing and socializing. Then all of a sudden you remembered you forgot to call your mom. Oh well, you can do it tomorrow. DREAM ON!!! If you live in a house, and the phone hadn't been hooked-up, you were in for the worst day of your life. The phones of Menomonie were more busy last Tuesday than they

were on Christmas.

Everyone had to use the phone. Not just to call mom to say you're all moved in and you love your roommate, but also to call MCI to get their phone hooked-up. This process, as some of us found out, takes forever. If you love elevator music, call MCI - you'll get about twenty minutes worth. If you figure each call takes twenty minutes, and there were three people ahead of you, you waited an hour to make your call. An hour to call your mom to say "Hi, I made it,"... "Things are great,"... "Bye." All in less than two minutes. You waited an hour for a two minute call.

Comical? No, I think not. What a way to be welcomed back!

Don't touch this, it is deadly

On the Line

Darryl De Clute

There was a peculiar feeling between John and me that I have never felt before. He slowly put down the sports page he was skimming and folded it up tightly as if he were stalling for time. As John took a sip of Coke, he swallowed loud, and I knew he was about to lay something heavy on me. "I have Aids," John said.

For the first time in my life I didn't know what to say to him. I just looked at him and stared. He broke the tension by saying "can you believe it, why me?"

All I could mumble was to say I was sorry and offered to help in any way I could. When serving in the Marines together, we had

helped each other many times, but this time I felt useless.

Aids is projected to be the leading cause of death of males 25 to 44 years of age in Wisconsin by 1996, according to a Wisconsin Aids update put out by the Department of Health and Social Services. Aids will surpass even heart disease and cancer mortality rates!

Still, with all the hoop-la and education offered by countless agencies and organizations, people indulge in sex without taking precautions to prevent Aids.

Why? Sex is shoved down our throats as early as we are able to watch television! Socially, the message everywhere says that sex is great. It's in the music we listen to and the videos we watch. Every magazine uses sex to advertise, and when driving, we are subjected to it on large billboards.

Don't get me wrong, sex is wonderful. But in the right context and situation. However, when coupled with other factors, sex can be deadly!

Factors such as natural human drives caused by hormones, social pressure, alcohol and ignorance can lead to developing Aids. Think about it You are up-town or at a

house party with friends. The natural human drive for sex is there, social and peer pressure is everywhere. And, if you are under the influence of alcohol, you can't make responsible decisions, and the usual result is "what the hell, I am going for it." Many times ignorance prevails and no precautions are taken.

Aids is very deceiving because there are no visible symptoms. Usually, it develops eight to 10 years down the road. Many people may be carriers of the HIV virus for years and never know it.

The way to avoid Aids is two-folded. Take action and educate yourself about Aids. And, be in control. Don't let outside factors control you. Be aware of your situation!

Sex is a beautiful and meaningful gift of life. But when used casually, it may be deadly. I wish I could say ask John, but I can't. He died earlier this year.

For answers to questions you might have about Aids, call 839-4718 or 839-4995. Or write the Eau Claire City County Health Department at 720 Second Ave, Eau Claire, Wis. 54703. Knowledgeable people are there to help.

What we do for oil...

It's 12 a.m. Your eyes open to a starry sky. Sand whips over your face and into your mouth. The sweat that had dampened your clothes during the 120-degree plus day is now whisking away the body heat you're able to muster. You feel something poke you in your stomach. A voice hisses "Wake up! It's your watch" and reality crashes down on you. You think of Mom and home and what you'd be doing if you were back at school before double checking to make sure your gas mask is within reach. Sitting up, you brush the sand off of your clothes, hair and face. The poke again, only this time more forceful. "Hurry up!!" "Okay!" you reply. You still can't believe you're in Saudi Arabia. Much less that you're guarding a pile of blankets. The hole you dug is constantly pouring back in upon you despite your continuous digging. You swear that if you never see another beach again, it will be too soon. You slap another sand flea off your cheek "Damn!" you mutter. Your ears, face and hands are covered with bites. Not to mention the chigger bites all over your

shins that scratch like hell. You grab your canteen and drain it into your face. "This will be an Old Swill the minute I get back to the states," you think.

Pretty far fetched? Unless you're in the Reserves, probably. Keep in mind however, this is what thousands of U.S. servicemen are going through over in Saudi Arabia right now. Some didn't get the chance to go back to school this Fall, and their lives have been put on hold for the duration of the crisis. And while it may seem a million miles away to you, your daily habits do impact the situation. Like it or not, a major interest of ours is the supply of oil that flows at a low cost from the Gulf Region. Oil we have grown accustomed to being in unlimited supply. Think about that the next time you drive to class so you can sleep ten extra minutes.

In this age of earth activism, it's high time we divert some of our brainpower into finding an alternative energy source. After all, it doesn't matter who's controlling the well, someday the well will run dry.

Letters from our readers

Caught in the middle

After sitting in on recent Menomonie school board meetings it is clear to me that all board members agree we need to build elementary schools. All board members also

agree that the adoption of the "middle school concept" means some building onto the Jr./Sr. High facilities, or a separate building. The locations and size of these buildings appear to be the issue.

Many people many not be aware what the middle school is. Basically, it is a way of educating the 6th, 7th and 8th grades differently. A Middle School is child centered rather than subject matter centered. It is not a fad, and has been widely used for over 20 years in many other communities. The middle school program is already in place and will continue regardless of the building these grades

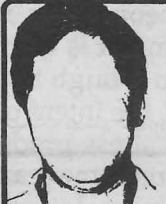
occupy. The parents and children who have participated last year here in Menomonie are enthusiastic about it. At all levels the program of education is what is important, not the building. The building becomes an issue only when it hinders or seriously effects the programming.

It appears to me all the board members agree, as do many others, that the present conditions of the buildings in our district are seriously affecting our ability to educate our children. We need to build, and to do it now. Anyone who says we don't simply doesn't know the state of our schools. It is

important that we plan our facilities for present and future programming.

The present package is being forwarded the the public after hundreds, if not thousands, of hours of study, planning, consultation, and compromising by neutral community members, parents, educators, administrators, and our elected board members. For our children, and for our future vote YES on October 9th.

Dennis Spader
Menomonie



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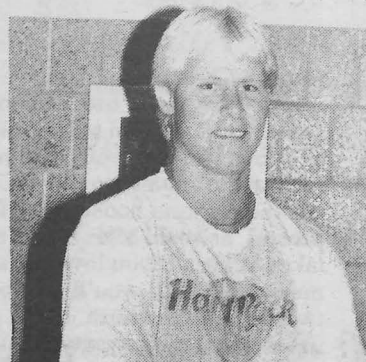


Campus Slant

by Julie Ragatz

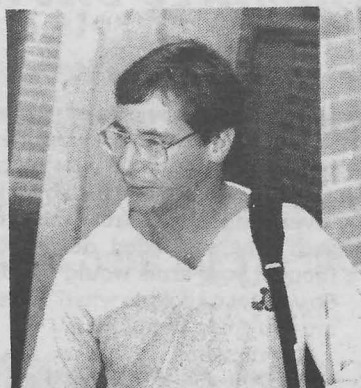
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Do you know anyone in the service stationed in Saudi Arabia? If war broke out, would you go and fight?



Yes. My cousin is in the Marines. Yeah, I would go. I haven't seen my cousin in seven years.

David Hruska
Senior
IT-Building Construction



No. I guess I would have to wait until it broke out and then I would see what would happen.

John Puddy
Junior
Industrial Technology



No. I'm in the Army Reserves so if war broke out I would have to go.

Scott Verstegen
Senior
Industrial Technology



Yes, friends from my hometown. Yes, if I was asked to go to war I guess I would.

Brenda Boegeman
Freshman
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No, I don't know anyone. If war broke out I would go back home to Trinidad.

Sunita Maharaj
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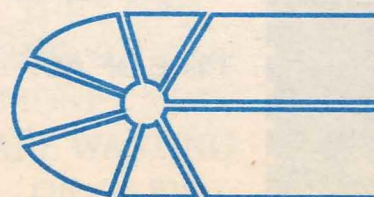
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Demonstration triggers arrests

BY JULIE RAGATZ
Managing Editor

Drinking has once again become the focus of attention at UW-Stout after a group of students demonstrated Saturday.

The event consisted of a march down Broadway (US Highway 25) and a confrontation with police at the bridge over Lake Memomin followed by the arrest of five Stout students for unlawful assembly.

According to one student who was present, a crowd gathered outside the Memorial Student Center and proceeded to march up Third Street towards Main Street.

"There was a big mob by the union, and I noticed the campus police watching from a distance with two cops in each car," a student, who prefers to remain anonymous, said.

The student indicated that the majority of the crowd was protesting underage drinking.

"A lot of people there were doing quite a bit of protesting, and then you could see the stragglers in the back," the student said. "There was maybe 100 people just walking at a distance, watching what was going to happen. It didn't look like the police were going to stop anyone, but then when they got to the bridge near Wigen you could see all the cop cars and a fire truck on the bridge."

Obscenities were being shouted and the police told people to back off or fire hoses would be used, the

student said.

"It looked like somebody was going to try to get through, and all of a sudden the fire hoses started going and they were squirting everyone," the student said.

At that point the students began chanting again, while other students, coming from nearby residence halls, began to join the crowd.

"Trying to close off a state highway is very serious. . . they (students) don't realize what they're getting into."

**-John Enger
associate director,
University Relations**

Some students made an attempt to cross over the railroad trestle, but were turned back and rejoined the crowd, where they were dispersed with another use of the fire hoses.

While there is no clear version of why it happened, university personnel are trying to put it all in perspective.

"As far as we can tell, there was a very small group, two or three people, who went down to the

residence halls and tried to organize this for some real or imagined purpose," John Enger, associate director of University Relations, said.

"We don't believe most of the people who were there were protesting anything. They were just there to say that they were there," Enger said.

Enger was quick to point out that students jeopardize themselves by not looking at the long-term repercussions of their actions.

"What a lot of our students don't realize is that this is a very, very serious thing to get involved in. There is the potential for injury and for arrests that could screw up your career for the rest of your life," Enger said.

According to the state statute 947.06 on unlawful assembly, anyone present (even spectators) is a candidate for arrest. If arrested and convicted, a student could be suspended from school for up to six months as well as receiving other fines.

"Trying to close off a state highway is very serious, and our students get caught up in this and they don't realize what they're getting into," Enger said. "The consequences could be severe."

(Stout) has so much going for it. A wonderful reputation with employers, a high placement rate and very highly respected academic programs," Enger said. "However, when students get involved in these activities, it hurts

the reputation of the university and ends up hurting all the students."

After the death of two young women, both underage, at the Rugby Club's "What the Ruck" party last spring, drinking has been a major issue at Stout. Enger noted that the university will take a "comprehensive look" at drinking issues both in the community and on campus.

One group, the Community-University Relations Committee has representatives from the faculty, administration, student body and the community. This group has been focusing on drinking issues from a community standpoint.

Another group is currently being formed to look at how alcohol poli-

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Wisconsin Statute 947.06 states that:

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In addition, Menomonie City Ordinance states that anyone convicted of unlawful assembly will "forfeit not less than one hundred dollars (\$100) nor more than five hundred dollars (\$500)."

-Courtesy of Menomonie Police Department

Students drill candidates

BY CHRISTY CORNUE
Senior News Reporter

A debate between Al Baldus (Democrat) and Ron Sykes (Republican) on Tuesday night at the Stout Student Association meeting (SSA) gave students the opportunity to ask questions. Both candidates are running for the 29th district State Assembly seat.

Baldus has been representing the 29th district for the past two years. He also served as state representative from 1966-1974 and was elected into the United States Congress from 1974-1980. He feels he has good relations with the United Council and feels comfortable relating to students. "I feel comfortable on campus as well. I helped build this campus when I was chair of the State Building Commission," Baldus said.

Sykes, who has been an instructor on Stout's campus for the past six years, graduated from UW-Eau Claire in 1980. He went on to receive his masters degree in business at the University of Minne-

sota. He currently advises four groups on campus and is President of the Board of Directors for the Menomonie area Kinship program. "I'm teaching full time and campaigning full time, but I feel I have a lot of energy that I can give to students here," Sykes said.

A panel of five students representing both the SSA and The Stoutonia asked the candidates questions that were prepared by the SSA executive board.

Both Sykes and Baldus support the 19-year-old drinking age. However, Sykes believes that other issues must be addressed before any change occurs. According to Sykes, if the drinking age was changed back to 19, the state would lose federal funding for highways. There would also be a likely increase in the number of 19 and 20 year olds killed in drinking and driving accidents.

When asked if they considered themselves environmentalists, both Sykes and Baldus said yes. Baldus is the prime author of a new phosphorus bill that would reduce

point source pollution that is contaminating Lakes Tainter and Menomin. He is also involved with a program that is attempting to acquire additional land between the Devil's Punchbowl and the Red

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Al Baldus, 29th district State Assemblyman, and his opponent Ron Sykes were in general agreement on the questions presented to them.

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News Briefs

World

Iraqi update

The five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council voted unanimously to strengthen sanctions against Iraq and occupied Kuwait. The main points in the new plan, which needs approval of all 15 members, call for an air traffic embargo, a blockoff of Iraqi shipping between third world countries and a limit of activities with Iraq's embassies.

Also, Iraq President Saddam Hussein has increased the size of his forces in Kuwait to over 360,000 troops while pulling back some tanks from the front lines, the pentagon reported.

Nation

Atlanta gets Olympics

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) voted to grant the 1996 Olympics to Atlanta, GA, Tuesday. Atlanta beat out Athens, Greece and four other cities to host the 100th Birthday of the modern Olympics and became only the third U.S. city to host the games. The others were St. Louis in 1904 and Los Angeles in 1932 and 1984. The IOC, which almost broke up a decade ago, is estimating earnings of 1.84 billion in the four years leading up to 1992.

State

Guards called up

For the first time in nearly 30 years the federal government has called up members of the Wisconsin National Guard. Governor Tommy Thompson announced Tuesday that the Pentagon has notified the 107th Maintenance Company of the Wisconsin Army National Guard in Sparta and Viroqua and the 1122nd Transportation Detachment from Madison that they would be activated Thursday. More than 200 members of the 107th and four members of the 1122nd have been ordered to report to Fort McCoy by Monday.



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A ride in the rain

Stout senior, Larry Sorenson, waits in the rain for the rest of the Stout Cycling Club to go on a training ride. Sorenson is preparing for an intramural bike race scheduled for today at 5 p.m. in front of the fieldhouse.

University Notes

Assistance offered

The local Red Cross Chapter is assisting the Department of Defense in giving counseling to families of all active and reserve service men and women. The plan will give families information and support during the crisis in the Middle East. Also crucial messages can be sent through the Red Cross and other messages can be sent via mail. Questions can be directed to Jill Schwebs at 235-3700.

Fall meeting planned

The Wisconsin Home Economics Association, District C will conduct its annual fall meeting September 27 at UW-Stout Memorial Student Center. A presentation by Dr. Richard Boyum, a psychologist

at UW-Eau Claire will be highlighted. For more information please contact Carolyn Barnhart at 232-2345.

Boat races scheduled

UW-Stout chapter of the Sigma Tau Gamma will be sponsoring a hydroplane race this Saturday. Over 100 boats will be at the Wakanda beach area and will reach speeds of 75-120 mph. The event will start at 11 a.m. and run until 5 p.m.

Library help available

Students interested in learning how to use the on-line public catalog and CD-ROM electronic periodical indexes can gain instruction from graduate student Gayatri

Saggurthi. Appointments can be made by contacting the reference desk at 232-1353.

Seminars scheduled

UW-Stout will be sponsoring a series of mini-seminars again this semester. The first session will begin September 25 at noon in the Prairie Room in the Memorial Student Center. The topic will be "AIDS update 1990"

Creek clean up

The campus environmental group, Greensense, will be sponsoring a creek clean up at the stream behind the 14th avenue West (Nature Valley) apartments. The event will start at 9 a.m. Saturday. Everyone is welcome to come and help.

Legal aid offered to UW-Stout students

Students can now get legal advice on campus

BY PAULA SEEGER
News Reporter

Over 100 different services are available for students at UW-Stout. Each one has a main goal, to serve and protect the students. Recently another service has been added to that list, a legal aid office.

With this service comes a better understanding of what the legal system can do for the students. Their services range from reading legal contracts and drinking charges to sexual harassment incidents. This program has already become a successful part of other

UW schools. UW-Madison and UW-Oshkosh have successfully implemented this program in recent years.

The idea of the program was first brought to Stout's attention during the 1989-90 school year, but it was not until this year that the program actually got to an official start. The Stout Student Association (SSA), worked for a year to get the program approved and funded through the state government. It promises to be of great help to students once the program's benefits and uses are known.

"(The main goal of the service is)

to make the students more aware of the legal options that they have," Michael Fairchild, attorney said. The basic idea of the program is to give the students at Stout the opportunity to seek legal advice. Fairchild will give advice on identifying the problem, steps to take to resolve legal problems and alternative options..

The main focus is on family court, traffic offenses and DWI charges. The service will offer aid for a variety of legal matters, but cannot take the place of an attorney if the case should end up in court.

Fairchild stated that the most

common issue brought to his attention from Stout students is problems between the tenant and landlord. This type of case represents half of all questions brought to the college legal service.

"(The main goal of the service is) to make the students more aware of the legal options that they have."

**—Michael Fairchild,
attorney**

Fairchild hopes to schedule a forum sometime during the year, where he could address legal problems that young adults at Stout may encounter. This may be a good opportunity for students considering moving off campus and into the private housing. Tips on how to read the legal contract they would be required to sign will be given.

The legal service is offered through the SSA office in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center. Appointments which cost the students \$2 per visit, can be made by calling 232-2400. The attorney will be available two or three times a week, as students' needs warrant. All information during these sessions is completely confidential.



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

Lawyer Michael Fairchild explains the new campus legal service implemented by the SSA. Students can get legal advice about a variety of issues for an advanced fee of \$2.

Minority enrollment increases

BY JODI WALTON
Senior News Reporter

The minority faculty, academic staff and enrollment at UW-Stout has a good history of growth and continues to be strong. Minority employment has nearly doubled since the introduction of the Design for Diversity program in 1987.

Design for Diversity is the UW-System's plan to attract and retain minority students and staff from four categories; Southeast Asian, African American, Native American and Hispanic.

Stout employed 23 minority faculty and academic staff in 1987, and the Design for Diversity's goal by 1993 is to have 50 employees. This would be a 117 percent increase.

This year the total is 43, according to Virginia Wolf, special assistant to the chancellor for affirmative action. "This year's figures suggest we will meet that goal or exceed it," Wolf said.

As of last week, the figures show that there are 288 minority students, compared to the 279 of last year. Currently, Stout has the fourth largest minority enrollment in the UW-System, excluding Madison and Milwaukee. "In a relative sense, we are doing well," Richard Anderson, dean of Counseling Services, said.

Minority enrollment has nearly doubled.

Stout has the highest Asian enrollment, out of the 11 school cluster (excluding Madison and Milwaukee), the fourth largest African American and Hispanic enrollment and the sixth largest Native American enrollment.

The purpose of minority enrollment goals is two-fold. The first addresses the fact that the enrollment of minorities needs to be increased. The goals emphasize the need to bring up the level of educational success on a proportional basis.

The second goal of increasing minority enrollment is to create a multi-cultural environment on college campuses. This should increase the awareness and sensitivity of non-minority individuals upon entering the work force.

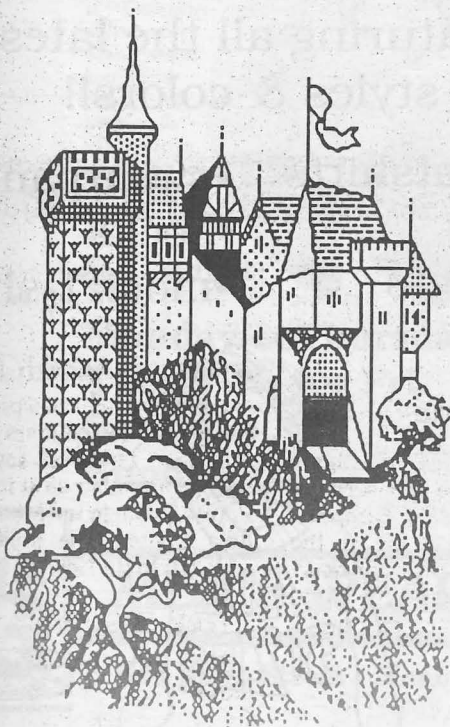
Minority recruitment and several activities have also played an important role. A pre-college program is set up in the summer for three weeks to provide students with an opportunity to see what college has to offer.

The support and motivation that the Ethnic Service Center provides is also credited with the increasing percentages.

Stout's majors have become popular with minorities because of the high placement rates and special activities to get them to look at the system.

"The one thing we must do is to increase retention, this will lead to higher numbers," Anderson said.

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Reusable mugs promote recycling

Blue and red mugs offer an alternative to trash

BY CHRISTY CORNUÉ
Senior News Reporter

In an effort to help the environment and promote recycling, the Memorial Student Center Dining Service has established a reusable mug program for UW-Stout students and staff. The reusable mugs offer an alternative to the non-biodegradable foam and coated paper cups used for beverages purchased in the student center.

Due to the fact that most people drink larger quantities of cold beverages, there are two mugs available; a 22 ounce Big Blue mug for cold beverages and a 16 ounce Little Red mug for hot beverages. Each mug costs \$1.25 with the first fill free. Big Blue may be refilled with soda, punch, milk or ice tea for 65 cents. Little Red may be refilled with regular and decaffeinated coffee or tea for only 35 cents.

"The response has been pretty good, especially since there has not been much promotion," Bob Johnson, student center auxiliary services/administration director, said. Stout's environmental organization, Green Sense, will be promoting the mug program by word of mouth.

Not only is the reusable mug program beneficial to the environment, it also offers cost savings to consumers. When purchasing a cold refill, the customer receives 22 ounces of beverage for the price of a 16 ounce beverage in a coated paper cup. When purchasing a refill of coffee or tea the customer gets 16 ounces of beverage for the price of 12 ounces in a foam cup.

"You are getting more product for your money and you are also helping the recycling program," Joe Krier, student center operations manager, said.

According to Krier, over 1,500 Big Blue and 100 Little Red mugs have been sold. Krier estimated that with the number of Big Blue mugs already purchased, over 270,000 paper cups will be saved during this academic school year. As more mugs are sold, that number will continue to increase. Krier believes the Little Red cups will sell faster once the weather cools off.

"I think (the mugs) help the campus to be more aware of recycling, but I think there should be one mug instead of two. I want to be able to put hot or cold drinks in one mug," Jennifer Colletti, Stout senior, said.

The reusable mug program at Stout has been somewhat modeled after a mug program established at UW-Madison. Madison offers one mug for \$2 which may be refilled with coffee, tea or hot chocolate at the price of a small beverage. "When we originally looked at the idea, we were going to just offer one mug," Johnson said. "We decided to go with two mugs to try to reduce paper and foam cup use in both hot and cold beverages."

"I think (the mugs) cost too much to refill. I just go to get free ice with it," said Senior Tim Nyberg who purchased a Big Blue mug.

Both Krier and Johnson feel it is unfortunate when people try to compare Stout's mug program with other programs such as the free life-time refill program at

Amoco. "We are not trying to compete with anyone and we are not making any money (on the mugs)," Johnson said. "Our intent when we developed the program was to introduce a program for recycling. We have to meet our expenses," Johnson added, "and we feel the students are getting a value for their money."

The student center is addressing environmental issues in other areas as well. "The University Book-

store offers a variety of recycled paper products and we have been recycling aluminum also," Johnson said. "We are also compacting our trash which reduces the volume of garbage we send to the landfill."

Johnson is also considering removing the paper towel dispensers in the student center washrooms to replace them with electric dryers. Electric dryers would be less expensive to operate and would save approximately two tons of paper each year.



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cies are handled on campus and whether they require changes or modifications.

Also, a rumor that Stout will become a "dry" campus is suspected for arousing students. A dry campus is one that permits no alcohol whatsoever.

"That simply is not true," Enger said. "It's just plain misinformation. I believe that in some ways this is just a fabrication to stir people up."

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Cedar Trail so that those two areas could be combined. Baldus supports Act 335 which deals with solid waste management.

Sykes is in favor of both the phosphorus and recycling bills and commented, "I think (these issues) are really important. We have to look at them in terms of our kids. They do not have the same chances as we did as far as swimming in lakes in the area because of pollution."

The two candidates also support Design for Diversity, tuition reciprocity and tuition freezing.

April Frelke, SSA president, would like to encourage students to vote on November 6. She also said that the SSA will be setting up a voter registration booth in Cobblestone Court before the election.

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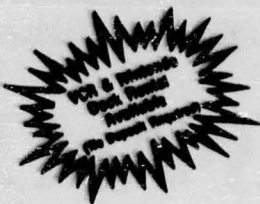
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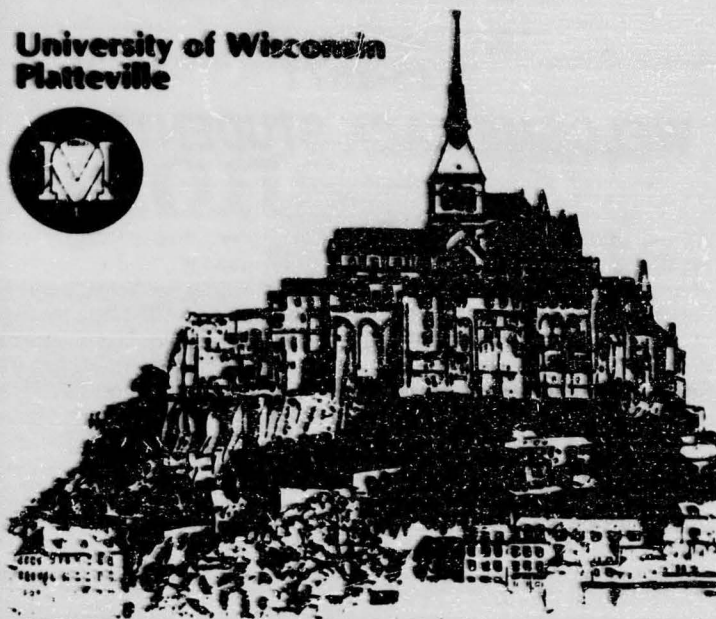
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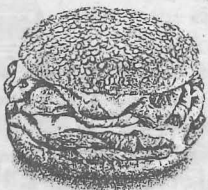


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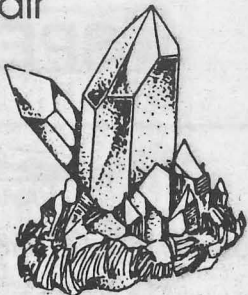
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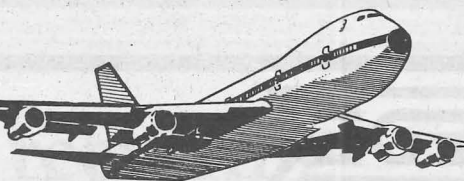
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Devils' win shocks Falcons

BY PAUL EMERSON
Sports Editor

In a game that ended as explosively as it started, the UW-Stout Blue Devils stole a 20-19 victory from UW-River Falls last Thursday night at Nelson Field.

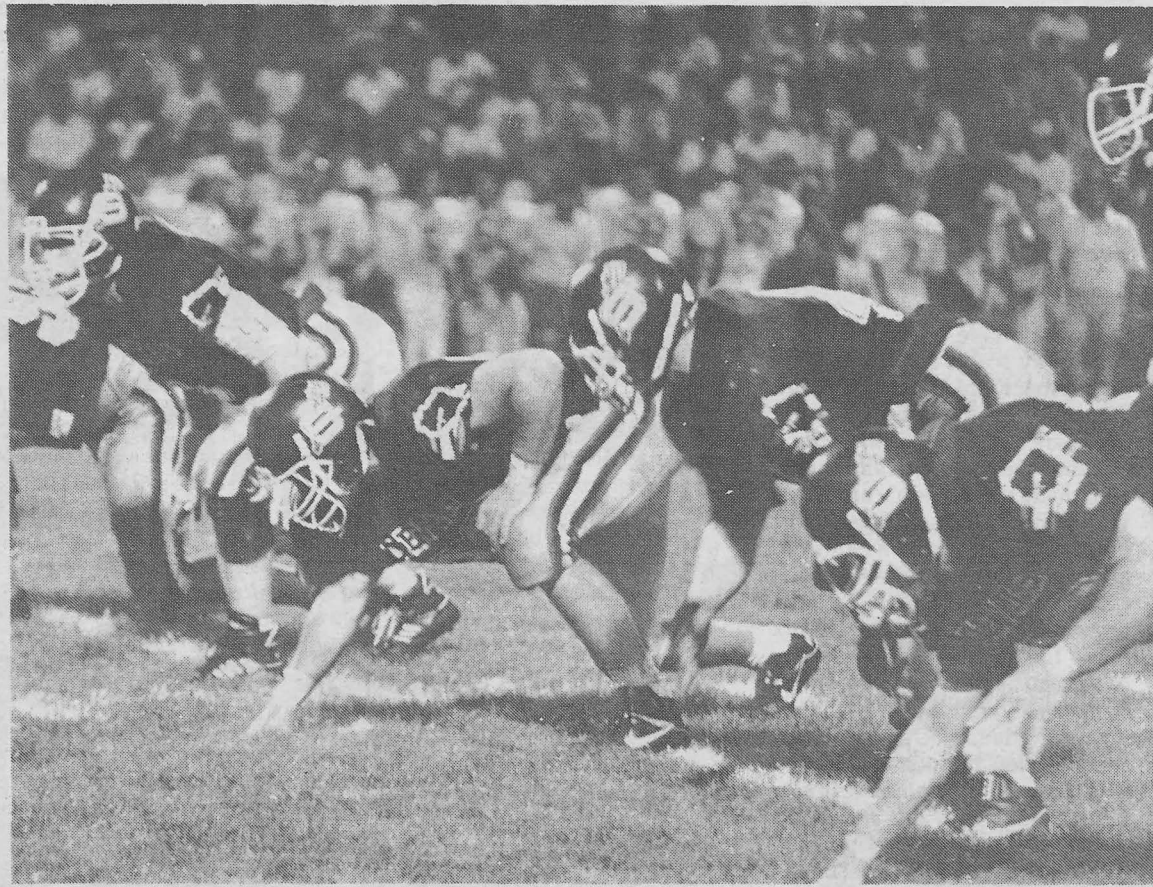
Devils' quarterback Paul Lehmann connected with Joe Pleshek on a 21-yard scoring play with 34 seconds remaining to give the Devils the upset win. It was Stout's first over River Falls since 1981.

"This is a great comeback win for us," Head Coach Rich Lawrence said. "Our kids played tough the whole game, and didn't give up despite being down."

River Falls, ranked 14th in NAIA Div. II going into the game, fell to 1-1 overall, and 0-1 in the WSUC, while the Devils moved to 2-0, 1-0 on the young season.

The fireworks began on the game's opening kickoff after River Falls won the toss and elected to kick the ball. Senior defensive back Mike Wilson return the kick 91 yards for a touchdown giving Stout a quick 7-0 lead, after Chris Bork's point after.

The Falcons responded twice in the opening stanza. First on a 32 yard fieldgoal by Sam Dummer with 9:16 to go, after having recovered a Stout fumble on the Devils seven yard line. After an Andy Caflich punt pinned River Falls back to its own three yard line, the Falcons engineered a nine play, 97 yard drive highlighted by a 50 yard



Staff photo by Fran Hira

Stout's defense rose to the occasion several times to break the Falcons' patented wishbone running attack.

scamper by Price Davis for the score. It was then 10-7 after Dummer's PAT.

Another 36 yard fieldgoal by Dummer gave River Falls a 13-7 halftime lead. The Falcons expanded their lead after a five play,

57 yard drive to score making it 19-7 with 10:16 to go in the third quarter. The Falcons went for two on the PAT but the run failed.

Down 19-7, the Devils offense responded on its next possession with Lehmann engineering a 13

play, 73 yard drive to paydirt. The drive was highlighted by passes of 15 yards to Frank Haege, and 11 to Rich Vargas, before Troy Miller

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Warhawks vs. Devils; Saturday

BY PAUL EMERSON
Sports Editor

The UW-Whitewater Warhawks invade Nelson Field this Saturday for a gridiron battle that figures to be the Blue Devil football team's biggest test thus far this season. Kickoff time for the WSUC matchup of unbeaten is set for 2 p.m. The game also marks Parents' Day for the Blue Devils as well.

Both the Blue Devils and the Warhawks are 2-0 and are coming off of big conference opening wins last week. Stout edged UW-River

Falls 20-19 in the game's final minute (see related article), and Whitewater knocked off UW-La Crosse, the NAIA's previously top ranked division II team, 24-15.

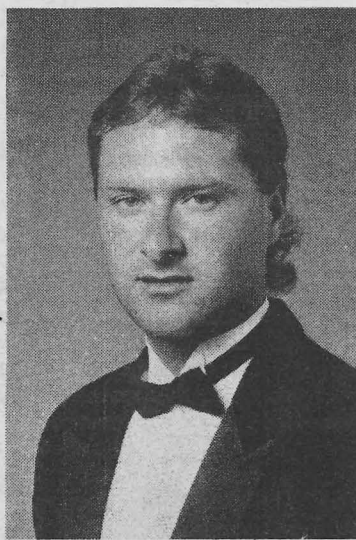
Whitewater has won the last three meetings between the teams, while the 1986 tilt ended in a 7-7 tie. In last year's game at Whitewater, the Warhawks came away with a 23-11 victory. The Warhawks lead the overall series 22-8-2.

"We will be playing a very good football team this week," Head Coach Rich Lawrence said. "They knocked off La Crosse, who was ranked number one."

Lawrence, in his fifth year at the helm, sports a 15-28-1 at Stout, and a 32-33-1 slate overall. He has yet to taste victory for his team over the Warhawks. Whitewater head coach Bob Berezowitz is in his sixth year at Whitewater and has a career record of 32-21-4.

Freshman punter Andy Caflich, River Falls, Wis., has been nominated by Lawrence for WSUC Player of the Week honors for his punting performance in last week's win over the River Falls Falcons. Caflich had eight punts in the game and a 43.75 yards per kick average, including three boots that pinned River Falls within their own 12 yard line.

Paul Lehmann will lead the Blue Devil attack from his quarterback



Paul Lehmann

position. The senior signal-caller from Elmwood, Wis., has completed 24-43 passes on the year for 191 yards and one TD, while he has also rushed for 39 yards.

Sophomore Rich Vargas, who leads the Devils in rushing at 80 yards per game, will miss the game because of an ankle injury. Nose guard Joe Schmidt, defensive ends James McKinley and Rodney Ward, and tailback Tom Whelan are also out.

The Devils' next home game will be Homecoming Saturday against UW-Stevens Point.

Spikers set for homestand

BY MARY BETH DINKEL
Sports Reporter

The Lady Devil volleyball team advanced their record to 7-6 this weekend in tournament action held in La Crosse, Wis.

The Lady Devil's first downed St. Olaf's with a 15-12, 15-5 victory. Jennifer Carter recorded 11 kills and Jodi Welke added nine. The win advanced the team to another showdown against St. Catherine's.

St. Catherine's proved to be more powerful by posting a 15-4, 15-3 win over the spikers moving their tournament record to 1-1.

The Lady Devils, suffering from inconsistency and lack of balance, were caught short with a 4-15, 3-15 loss to Simpson College. Carter posted seven kills while Welke recorded five digs and Ann Stark added four.

Coming in with a 1-2 record at this point, the Lady Spikers posted an easy win over Macalester, 6-15, 15-5, 15-13. Dani Roskop mopped up eight kills and three digs for the game. The win advanced the team, now 2-3, to face the UW-River Falls Falcons.

The Lady Devils had no problem putting away the Falcons with a 16-14, 9-15, 15-12 victory. Carter sparked 11 kills and seven digs, Welke added six kills while pulling up 12 digs, and Roskop added five kills.

Rounding out the tournament

Golfers drive for success

BY PENNY CHECK
Senior Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Golf team traveled to Oshkosh this past weekend to participate in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) Central Tournament. The 36-hole tourney attracted approximately 12 teams.

The linksters are a very young and inexperienced team this year after losing five seniors and having only two returning.

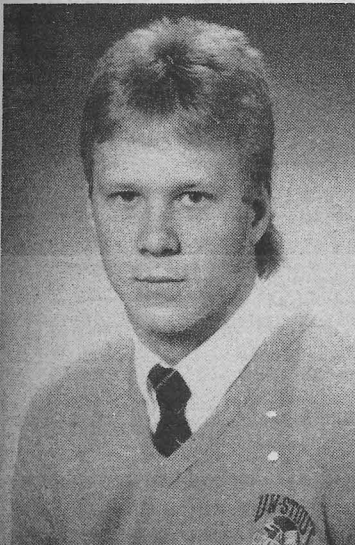
"We are basically a new team that is learning how to become competitive golfers," Head Golf Coach, Sten Pierce said.

Parkside won the two day tourney with 759 points followed by a three way tie among UW-Oshkosh, UW-Eau Claire, and UW-Whitewater, at 771 points. UW-Stevens Point was close behind with 774 points, UW-Platteville, 795 points, Stout, 814 points, UW-La Crosse, 815 points and UW-River Falls finished last with 831 points.

Medalists for the Tournament were John List, Stevens Point, and Tony Rohlik, Eau Claire. They both shot a two day total of 148.

This was the first collegiate golf tourney for many of the Devil linksters.

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Andy Caflich

the Lady Spikers were fell short with a 9-15, 11-15 loss to William Penn.

Head Coach Deb Allyn commented on the loss, "We were serving inconsistently, had we served better we could have beaten William Penn."

Overall, Allyn said, Our serving just isn't on and we don't have the consistency and leadership we should have."

On a positive note, "They are starting to realize when they are not doing well, they have to do something about it without me telling them every move to make."

This week Jennifer Carter was named UW-Stout Player of the Week, she stacked 58 kills with an attack percentage of 245. She also recorded 34 digs and seven service aces.

The Lady Devils were to travel to Ashland, Wis., Tuesday to take on Northland College, (a match that was incorrectly stated as a home match in The Stoutonia last week), but the mini-bus broke down just south of Spooner. The match was postponed with plans to reschedule it later.

They return home for a weekend WWIAC series against UW-Stevens Point at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in the Johnson Fieldhouse while the Lady Spikers host UW-Platteville Saturday beginning at 2:30 p.m.

All these ladies need are a few good men...



Instant Replay
Paul Emerson

After last week's minor success, let's do it again, but this time for a slightly different cause. . .

WANTED: Football Cheerleaders seek daring, strong and otherwise loud and boisterous preferably male individuals to be part of the UW-Stout Cheer & Stunt Squad (in this case, your main emphasis should be of the stunt doing capacity). Applicants (we know you're out there, let's hear ya!) must be enthusiastic, able to attend all home football games, lift spunky female comrades above your head (while keeping your balance, of course), and be available for practice a couple of times per week.

Interested persons can simply show up at this Saturday's football game, or otherwise contact one of the Stout Cheerleaders, via phone or in person, as soon as possible. Positions filled are on a strictly volunteer basis (that means you don't get paid for this stuff), and a valid health insurance policy is also highly recommended (but not

otherwise necessary).

Really, I'm not kidding.

The Crystal Ball: Last week's picks cooled off a bit, to a 12-5 mark, compared to 13-4 the week before. Overall I'm buzzing along at a 73.5 percent clip (25-9), hmmm.

Yep, them Bear fans, Viking fans, and any of you other Packer hackers out there have had a good week, seeing as Dilweed made the Pack's attack look quite bleak. But last week's misfortunes are in the past, and who knows after this week, it could be you're flags that'll fly at half mast!!

Anyway, here I go again. . . Green Bay scalps K.C., high time for another Majik show. . . Chicago "D" puts the bite to the Vikes, but the Bears still suck, suck, suck. . . Detroit roars back at Tampa Bay, who made this schedule anyway. . . Washington drubs Dallas, sorry Jimmy. . . Colts heave on Houston, give the boot to the run-n-shoot. . . Giants sink the Dolphins. . . Cincinnati beats New England. . . Phoenix burns the Saints. . . Browns over San Diego. . . 49ers over Falcons. . . Rams roll over Philly. . . Pittsburgh downs Oakland. . . Denver defeats Seattle. . . Jets buffoon the Bills. . .

Wisconsin topples Temple, Barry, Barry, He's our man! . . . Nebraska husks the Gophers. . . Blue Devils win Whitewater battle, Hi Mom! . .

Hey, sorry: Last week in *Last Night's Action* it was incorrectly stated that the women's volleyball team was to have hosted Northland College this past Tuesday in

the fieldhouse. . . **WRONG!** It also stated that the pizza contest offered a Domino's pizza as the prize(s). . . **WRONG!** Further yet, it said admission was, of course, free. . . **WRONG!**

To set the facts straight, the match, which wasn't played anyway to a transportation enroute to Ashland tie-up, was a road game. .

time to get my eyes checked. . . admission to all women's volleyball home matches this year is \$1 with student I.D. . . and the serve-for-pizza winner(s) get a pizza from CHEEZY PIZZA FACTORY (sorry Tim). . .

Quote of the Week: Yo, Anthony! "I'll get my shot again. If not this week, then another week." —

Green Bay Packers quarterback Anthony Dilweg, on losing his two week starting job to the former incumbent and the people's choice award winner, Don Majkowski. You know, Majik. The Polish Canon. The 1.5 Million Dollar Man. What's that Anthony? . . . "Adrian! . . Adrian! . .



Staff photo by Fran H.

These ladies need a few (more) good men. Are you up to it? (L-R) Julie Loquai, Debbie Kubat, Mike Crosby, Michelle Vaudrin, Kris Blount, Kathy Schacht, Kelly Lumb.

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danced in from eight yards out. Add Bork's PAT, and it was suddenly 19-14, River Falls, with 4:07 left in the third.

"We found ways to score twice, and they were on sustained drives," Lawrence said. "As a coach, you have to be happy with that."

The teams then exchanged possessions five times as Stout's offense struggled while the Devils' defense shut down River Falls potent wishbone attack.

On the Devils' next to last possession, they were forced to punt with Andy Caflisch booming a 50 yarder that bounced into the endzone for a touchback. With just

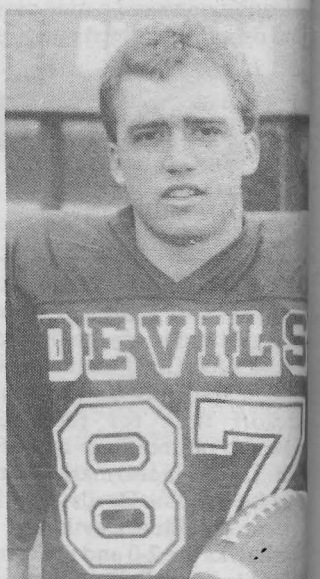
under four minutes to go, the Falcons had the ball and the lead, but the game was far from over.

"We gave them the ball at the end, and knew we had the ability to stop them," Lawrence said. "That's a pretty good indication to me that our defense is playing well."

After being stifled for the sixth straight time, River Falls was forced to punt. After a 29 yard boot, the Devils and Lehmann began "the drive" from their own 48 with 2:15 to go.

After eight plays, including a five yard run by Lehmann for a first down on a fourth down and two play, Lehmann found Pleshek on the right sideline where the senior wideout broke three tackles before diving for the score. The PAT was blocked, but this time it didn't matter, as Stout held the Falcons in check for the final 34 ticks of the clock.

Final score:
Stout 20, River Falls 19.



Joe Pleshek

1990 WSUC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

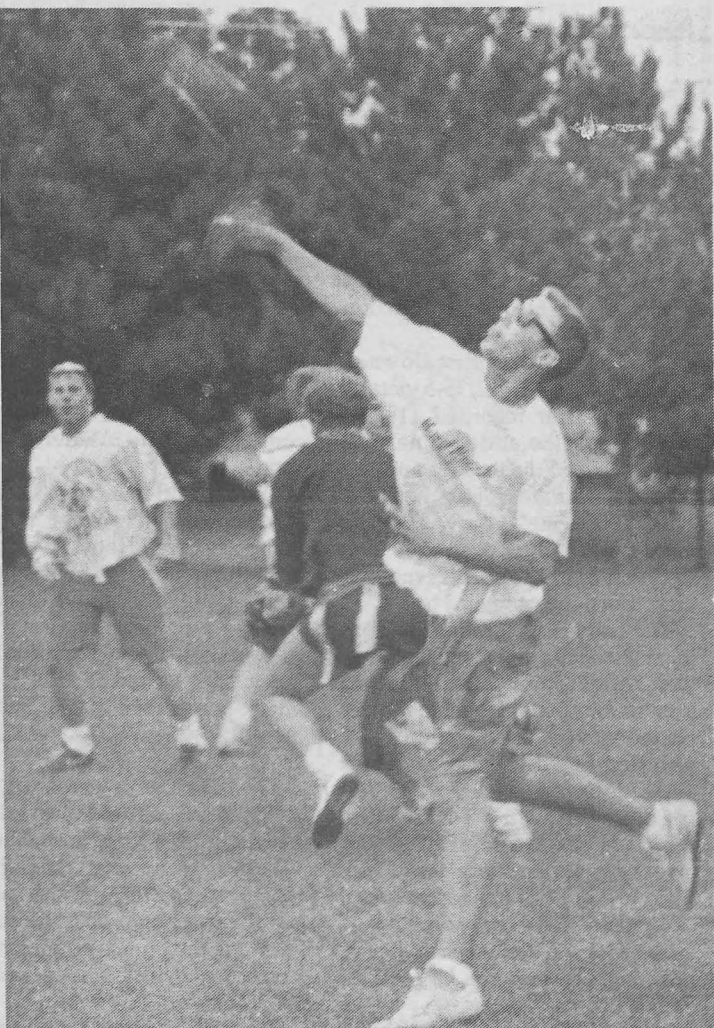
SCHOOL	WSUC	OVERALL
UW-STOUT	1-0	2-0
UW-Oshkosh	1-0	2-0
UW-Whitewater	1-0	2-0
UW-Stevens Point	1-0	2-0
UW-Eau Claire	0-0	1-1
UW-River Falls	0-1	1-1
UW-Platteville	0-1	1-1
UW-La Crosse	0-1	1-1
UW-Superior	0-1	0-2

Last week's results

STOUT 20, River Falls 19
Whitewater 24, La Crosse 19
Oshkosh 3, Superior 0
St. Point 11, Platteville 9
UM-Duluth 35, Eau Claire 14

This week 9-22

Platteville at Oshkosh, 7 p.m.
Whitewater at STOUT, 2 p.m.
Eau Claire at River Falls, 1 p.m.
St. Ambrose at St. Point, 1 p.m.
Superior at La Crosse, 1 p.m.



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

Up for grabs--

Intramural flag football action kicked off Monday. This quarterback prospect was caught during a battle between the Has Beens and the Houligans.



Mike Wilson

Spotlight/ Naatz, McMicken: New faces in familiar places

Fitness Center under new direction of "Duey" Naatz

BY PENNY CHECK
Sports Reporter

UW-Stout has a new kid on the block and his name is Duane "Duey" Naatz.

Naatz has replaced Scott Gay as the new Fitness Center Manager and accepted the Assistant Football Coaching position of defensive backs. Naatz is also the Head Strengthening Coach for all athletics.

Naatz is from Wheaton, Minn., and completed his undergraduate studies at Moorehead State University, majoring in Physical Education.

Naatz was an active member on the football team as an offensive guard, was a Graduate Assistant Strengthening Coach, volunteered his time in coaching football and also helped in recruiting. Naatz pursued his masters degree in Physical Education with an emphasis in Sports Psychology at the University of North Dakota and graduated this past May.

Naatz is currently adjusting to life in Menomonie and learning more about his responsibilities and job requirements.

"Everything I've done in the past is right in my job description, which is why I went after the position," Naatz said. "It is a challenging position and I am working hard to make it go."

The role as Fitness Center Manager has many challenges lying ahead.

"I want to get the Fitness Center back on its feet so it is not losing money," Naatz said. "I also want to keep people satisfied on how we are running it."

Naatz has approximately 50 students working for him in the Fitness Center, which also includes aerobics.

"The Fitness Center is a quality place where students can get experience," Naatz said. "There is also opportunity for management experience."

The weightroom is running smoothly for the most part so Naatz's attention is now directed

towards the Strengthening Program.

"My goal is to get the players and coaches to believe in what I can offer them," Naatz said. "It is a good, solid strengthening program for all teams."

Naatz's role as Assistant Coach of the defensive backs has made him aware of their positive attitude and hopes that they can keep it that way.

"I'd like to help get the program back on a winning note," Naatz said.

Naatz has a long list of "things to do" everyday but also has some personal goals of his own.

"I want to get better as a coach and contribute to the program as much as possible," Naatz said.

Naatz and his wife Kay, who is the Director of Medical Records at Myrtle Werth Medical Center, like the Menomonie area and the idea of being close to the Twin Cities.

"This was a great opportunity for both of us," Naatz said.

McMicken new S.I.D., track coach

BY MARY BETH DINKEL
Sports Reporter

Along with the new campus life for some, and a fresh schedule of classes for others, comes a few new fresh faces in the staff and faculty ranks as well.

This summer Glenn McMicken was appointed the full time Sports Information Director here at UW-Stout. McMicken replaces Dave Shillinglaw who has completed his masters degree at Stout and accepted a high school teaching/coaching position in Nebraska.

McMicken spent eight years of his youth growing up in London, England, where he graduated from The American School in London (high school).

He then returned to the states and attended Southwest Texas State where he received a bachelor's degree in Journalism, while also working as a student assistant in sports information. He later pursued a masters degree in Physical Education at Southwest Texas State.

For one year after graduation, McMicken held the position of assistant track coach at Southwest Texas State, before spending the next two years as assistant track coach at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

He then returned to Southwest Texas State as assistant sports information director and assistant

track coach for two years. In his brief coaching career, McMicken has coached eight NCAA Div. II All-American track athletes.

McMicken now takes over as Sports Information Director here at Stout where he plans to publicize women's sports equitably, and promote Stout throughout Wisconsin. McMicken will also take over as the head women's track coach.

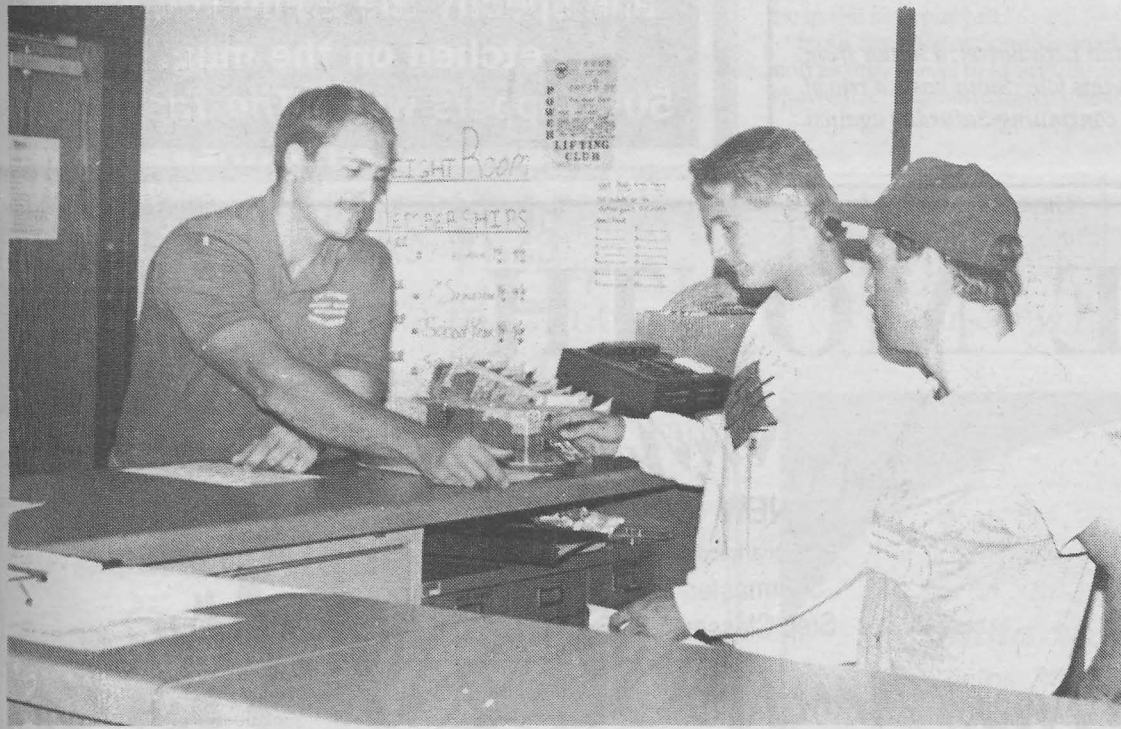
When asked why he likes the numbers and stress as an S.I.D., McMicken replied, "Sports information gives me a chance to meet all kinds of people because I work with all the different sports."

As track coach, McMicken hopes to build a more respectable team, be in the top three in conference in two years, and do more recruiting in the high schools. He also emphasized that the prospect of the track coaching position offered is what really made the allure of coming to Stout all the more attractive to him.

"Stout seems to have enough attractive majors to get the kids we need in," McMicken said.

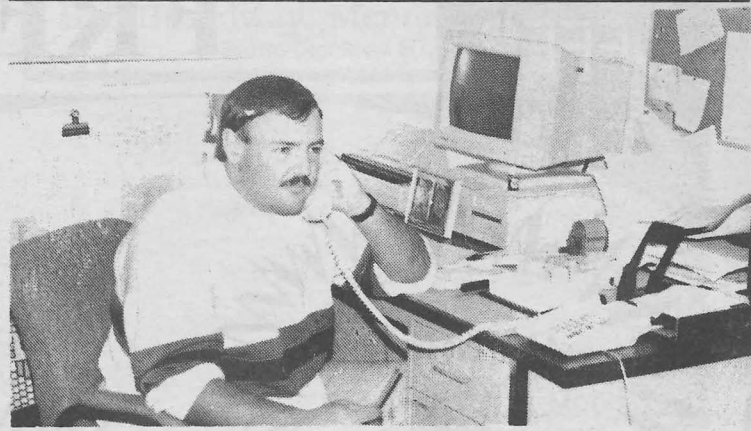
"I encourage women interested to come out, its division three so anyone can try out."

Statistics, stress, and being a helping hand is what the new sports information director and his duties are all about.



Staff Photo By Jay Woelffer

Duane "Duey" Naatz is determined to turn the troubled Fitness Center into a successful operation.



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Glenn McMicken comes to Stout with some big Texan ideas.



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Dynamic Lady Devil duo

Junior transfer Stefanie Mott, (right), from Menomonie Falls, Wis., and Beth Barret, a junior from West Bend, Wis., are looking to anchor the Lady Netters' doubles teams this fall. Stout hosts a trio of matches this weekend starting tomorrow at 3 p.m. against Luther, and continuing Saturday against Southwest State, 9 a.m., and UM-Duluth at 1 p.m.

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Golf

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"Their attitudes were almost too relaxed," Pierce said. "They were uptight and just did not know how to act under so many different pressures. It was a mixed behavior."

Sophomore Jim Van Epps, Portage, Wis., shot the best rounds for the Blue Devils, 76-77.

"Jim played very consistent and is a disciplined golfer," Pierce said. "He tries to play better every time he tees it up."

Other scores for the linksters were brought in by Fred Simones, Prescott, Wis., 77-84, Todd Watkins, Menomonie, Wis., 77-85, Gregg Dean, Kewaskum, Wis., 82-85, Eric Wenzel, New Holstein, Wis., 79-93 and Greg Stutz, Black River Falls, Wis., 86-92. Rounding out the team are three freshmen, Jeff Talley, Black River Falls, Wayne Breska, Whitehall, Wis., and Jay Royle, Waterloo, Wis.

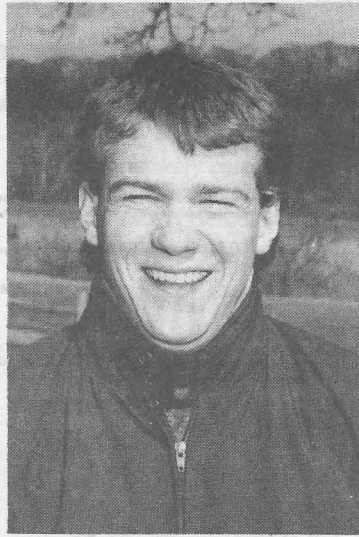
Three consecutive championships from the linksters in the past have made it a tough act to follow for this years youthful team.

"The kids are young and feel somewhat insecure and incompetent, and we need to grow out of that," Pierce said. "Once we grow and mature we will find our spot. They will shake the fact that they're replacing an awesome team."

"We are basically a new team that is learning how to become competitive golfers."

**-Sten Pierce
Head Golf Coach**

Stout is not looking for another championship this season but they



Jim Van Epps

have set their own goals.

"If we develop, we can capture the number four or five spot," Pierce said. "We are capable, but it would be unrealistic to think that we can play any better than that."

Looking ahead to the future, Pierce sees Eau Claire, Oshkosh and Whitewater as the top three contenders.

"These teams are very strong," Pierce said. "Stevens Point has potential, but the rest of us seem to be in the next plateau."

Stout resumes action this weekend as they travel to Janesville for the WSUC Southern Tournament.

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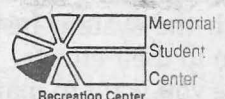
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Editorial

Stop, think... then act

To those of you who had the forethought to inform the area TV news stations that there would be a "riot" on Saturday night, thanks, but we don't need that kind of publicity. The fact that the event was somewhat planned proves that there is an ability to think ahead by some of the students on this campus. May we suggest however, that you think even further ahead to the consequences of your actions. What kind of an image do you want for UW-Stout?

News reporters ask six questions to get to the bottom of a story; who, what when, where, how and why. The who, what, when, where and how are obvious - but what about the why? When our esteemed (someone thought they were worth calling) TV reporters asked this question on Saturday night, what kind of answers did they receive? I can guarantee you that there was not a pre-thought consensus. Even today you can ask three different students involved in the protest what they were protesting and get three different answers. Here are some of the possibilities:

The 21-year-old drinking age

If you are protesting the 21-year-old drinking age, you are definitely going about it the wrong way. Ask yourself one question, who made the law? The answer is people (voters and politicians) who felt persons under the age of 21 were not responsible enough to consume alcohol. Well, if you think you can prove them wrong by getting ripped and then deciding to block off an interstate, may we suggest that you re-think your strategy.

Too many house parties are getting busted

If you are protesting the busting of house parties, think again. Most house parties are illegal. Those of you who have been busted know how many possible charges the Menomonie Police Department can bring against you. Distribution to minors, illegal sale of alcohol, noise violations and fire hazards are just a few of the possibilities. The police department is obligated to enforce the law, and there are plenty of ways to break the law when having a house party.

Undue harassment of students by M.P.D.

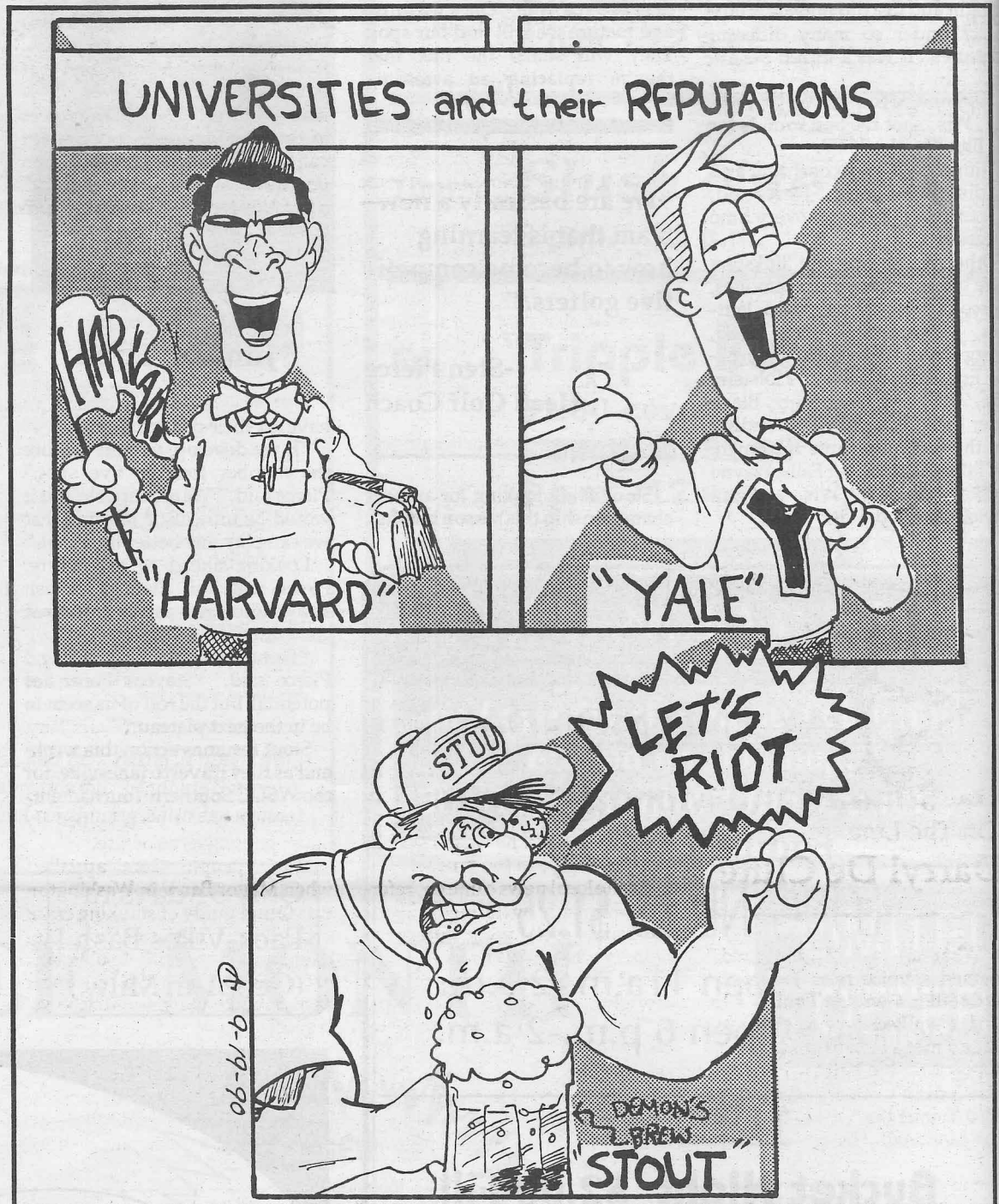
If you are protesting undue harassment of college students by the Menomonie Police Department, you just might have a case. It is indeed something to look into. If it is in fact happening, then we, as students, have a legitimate gripe. Be advised however, that a mob of students poised at the entrance to a bridge chanting "fuck the cops," may be giving just cause to have the fire hoses turned on them.

You protesters who tried to coax people out of the bars on your way up the street may have noticed a lack of support from the 21-and-over crowd. This may have been because they are already of legal drinking age, and your cause is no longer of concern to them. Maybe they didn't know what your cause was. Or..., maybe they failed to join you because they realized that what you were doing was foolish and against the law.

It is unfortunate that some students who are old enough to attend an institution of higher learning are not old enough to legally consume alcoholic beverages. Learning how to drink responsibly can be a valuable lesson for those who choose to consume alcohol.

Your student government, as well as most student governments across the state, have been working against the 21-year-old drinking law ever since it was passed. Try working with the system instead of against it. Join and support them in their efforts.

Next time you want to march, try marching to the post office with a letter to your congressman. It may not be as dramatic, but it is alot more safe, it is perfectly legal, and it will keep the university that you chose to attend much more respectable.



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Letters from our readers

A war of tensions

Dear Fellow Students,

I feel it is time for the problem of student discrimination to be addressed. Three years ago when I came to Stout, I was impressed with the quality of all aspects of life in Menomonie. The campus was well maintained and clean. The food was good. The professors were excellent. Two weeks later I learned the real truth about a hidden war.

This war has gone on from years before and has finally reached its zenith at the present time. The student body is frustrated at an over-hostile police department. The local police have little choice as to the matter, because they don't make the rules but only enforce them.

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The medium between the two is a highly inaccessible administration which fails to support either party, or even help both sides reach a happy compromise. I feel the growing discontent will not continue if lines of communication are set up and the administration takes a higher role in community-student relations. Stout is a fine academic institution. Depriving the students of their civil rights is a matter for our supposed leaders and administration officials to deal with. Without their support, or at least visibility, I fear student-community relations can only get worse.

My proposal is that the organizer of these riots, the Chancellor, the police and the student body who cares about the problem meet in a general assembly to answer

questions of the community, students and law enforcement. I challenge these groups to show their beliefs, set their tensions aside, and formulate a peaceful community where all work together and benefit many-fold. It's all our problems.

Name withheld by request.

Trust for the future

The referendum which faces the citizens of the Menomonie School District, in my opinion, is an issue of trust. Several individuals were given the task of studying the facility/pupil needs of this district. This Facilities Study Committee did an exemplary job of pulling together, studying the data and setting forth a plan of action which would meet the facility needs for the children of our district.

Where does the question of trust come into this scenario? Well, I

would highly doubt that anyone on this committee would have devoted the hours, given up free time, forsaken other obligations and commitments, and signed their name to a report of recommendations unless all avenues were exhaustively researched.

I trust that the needs of our district were clearly delineated in this study! I trust that our children's future was considered! I trust that our community believes in a strong future! I trust that the voters of the Menomonie School System can see our future! I trust that no one wants a "turn of the century" education for our children in facilities that more closely saw the turn of the last century! I trust our community can pay for a building project!

Put your trust in our children's future, because they deserve one just as we did. Vote YES on Oct. 9.

Bob Thompson
Menomonie

Line up for...ever?!



Off the Top
Rachel Lee

Lines. You see them everywhere and spend a great part of your life in them. College is a great place for lines. Just look at the first two weeks.

You got up on the first day of classes and ran to the class you just had to add. You sat through the class, and then afterwards you had to stand in line to have the teacher sign your add slip. This is just the beginning of your LINE LIFE.

Off you went to Rental Resources. You wander around forever to find your books, then decide while you're standing in line to check them out, that you need a suitcase on wheels to get them all home. At least this year the lines went somewhat faster.

Next stop, the Bookstore. Half of the things you need were no longer in stock. That's okay, you could really wait another week. Oh no! You forgot to check out the new sweatshirts! No problem. That's where the end of the line is. You'll have them memorized before you get out of the place. Isn't it great realizing that you're going to wait an hour to write out that fifty dollar check?

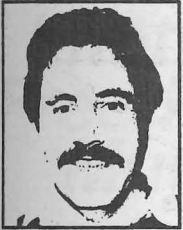
Don't forget to go to Financial Aid - gotta' get those loan papers filled out! When you walked in, you realized that there were more people in that little room than there are in the commons during the dinner rush.

Now you think you've finally gotten smart. After chasing down those teachers to sign that add/drop slip, you decide to wait until the last day to turn it in. Everyone will have done it by then. Boy were you wrong... 3,999 other people waited just like you.

Fee payment is always a great place to run into lines. There are so many people there that if you're not there to write out a check, you can't even get through to other rooms in the building.

Isn't it great to realize that there are lines everywhere you go, and college is just the beginning of your line life?

Opinions of a resident barfly



On The Line
Darryl De Clute

ing hat, graced with oil stains and dirt, looked as if he hadn't taken it off since last deer season.

"Your my kind of guy," he said. "None of that Miller Light crap!" "Thanks for the beer," I said. "What's your name?" "Tiny," he said. That figures (I thought).

"Are you a home-boy or one of them there college students," Tiny asked? I told him I was a student and wondered if he wasn't watching Bart Simpson too much.

As the local news came on, reference was made by the media about the usual lack of voter turn-out. I wonder what Tiny thinks of politicians? This could be interesting, I thought.

"Tiny," I said, "What's your opinion of politicians?" He slammed his beer, burped, and passed gas with an unusual sound. After pondering for 15 seconds he looked me in the eye and said

"hypocrites, liars and thieves." The air around us became saturated with a disgusting smell. Two young ladies gave him a sneering look and moved to the other end of the bar.

"Don't get me wrong," said Tiny. "There are some good ones, but most couldn't think their way out of a plastic bag with holes." His perception hasn't been helped by many politicians as of late.

Many people were appalled when Mayor Barry in Washington was found guilty of smoking crack and given a misdemeanor. "Remember," Tiny said, "politicians grace the top side of a toilet seat each day like you and I do too ya' know."

Tiny had a point. Politicians are people like you and I. They are not authorities on every subject just because they are elected. When we don't vote and communicate with

them, they end up doing their own thing and become alienated from us common Americans.

People who speak their minds are usually admired. Take the late John Wayne and the fictional Bart Simpson for example. John Wayne once forced his way through protesters and brought down an American flag that was being flown upside down and set it right! And Bart leaves nothing to our imagination on what he thinks.

I admired Tiny. He had an opin-

ion and wasn't afraid to express it.

Until we start voicing our opinions more, we will continue to have incompetent and irresponsible politicians!

I thanked Tiny for the beers and said good bye. As I was leaving, Tiny dropped some change and bent over to fetch it. With his half moon shining, he gave a whole new meaning to cracking a smile - what a guy!

Campus Slant Is the image of Stout deteriorating due to recent student demonstrations?

by Julie Ragatz

Photos by Mike Cirillo



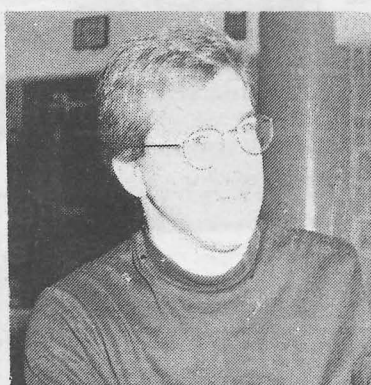
Rebecca Diener
Sophomore
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It doesn't make students look very smart. If they had an issue to demonstrate, that's one thing, but they demonstrate about anything now.



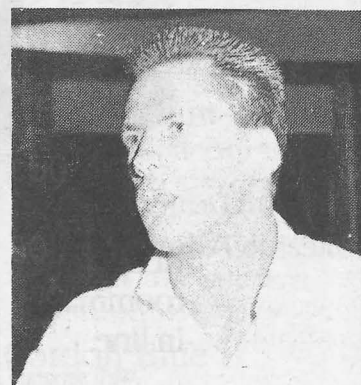
Nancy Aziz
Senior
Hotel and Restaurant Mgmt.

I don't think it's giving us a positive image. People need to be more organized or the administration will come down on us harder.



Todd Feste
Senior
Hotel and Restaurant Mgmt.

I think it makes it more widely known that students here actually do care about what's happening on campus.



Ed Karow
Junior
Business

I guess it is. Marching down the freeway isn't going to solve anything. There are much better ways to go about it.



Jill Schroeder
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No, I don't think it is deteriorating. I think demonstrations are valid. It shows how far students will go for what they believe in.

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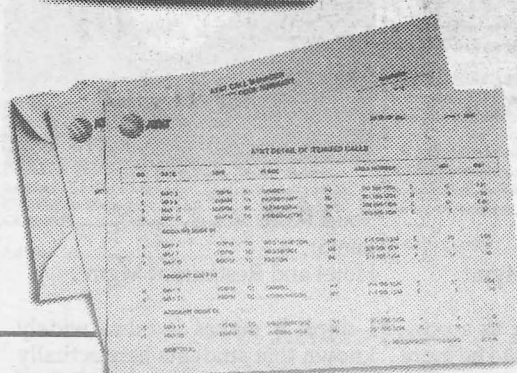
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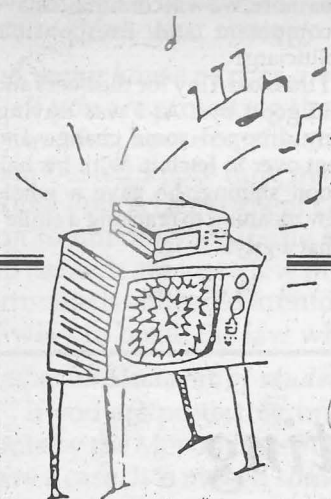


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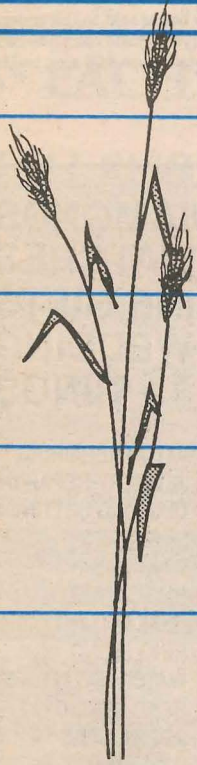
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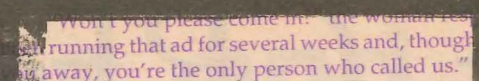
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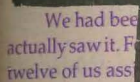
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I started to wonder about that fact, but before I could, she gracefully strutted into the room. She was magnificent, her hair shimmered like satin while her eyes seemed like ice. She sat down into a throne-like overstuffed chair with the same grace as an Olympic athlete. I found myself suddenly self-conscious. If she was what I wanted, but rather, I was looking for a job. I was making a good impression; I was actually well enough to become her caretaker.

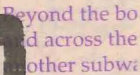
After several moments of tranquil silence, I was told the story behind this cat is not a very pleasant one. My husband and I own some rental properties, and when we bought our houses, we stopped by to talk to the tenant, a young lady, of a few years. The phone had been disconnected, and she had no keys, so we let ourselves in. Inside, we found an elderly lady who appeared to have died of suffocation. The funny thing was that the neighbors say they never saw anyone here besides the old crippled cat. The young lady has disappeared. Anyway, we would like to find a good home for the cat. If you wish to keep the cat for a while - to see how you get along

The woman had a look of puzzlement on her face. "I'm not sure I understand you," she said. "I'm in the room. I felt like the kid on his first ever date, who's trying to somehow make an ass of himself. My guess is



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After a short while, the aliens started descending. They were supported by two oblong shaped objects. These extensions bent in a rhythmic fashion as they proceeded downward. Next, we could see a large, almost triangular shaped body. It did not seem possible that it was a single entity.



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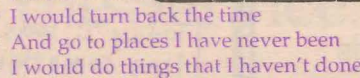
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I don't think I'd ever seen anybody that white in my whole life, cept time when Frankie, my pet grass snake, got out of his cage and she fo vacuuming behind Grandpa's old chair. Yeah, she got pretty white.

I remember a time
 Angels in the snow
 And wonder to me
 Where did they go
 The innocence
 The games we played
 The secrets
 That we gave away

I remember a time
Angels in the snow
And wonder to me
When did they go
People went
And people stay



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FIRES OF CREATION

What is small, white, 52 pages long, and full of creative works by students of this campus? Hidden in cardboard boxes at various locations around the university is the Prometheus 1990 Creative Arts Journal, which is available to Stout students and staff while supplies last.

According to Robert Horan, the advisor to the publication, the journal is the forum for exhibiting stu-

dent works and for giving students a chance to publish. Students submitted work in six areas: photography, 3-D art, 2-D art, poetry, fiction, and non-fiction. Several works from each category were then featured in the journal. Unlike similar publications on other campuses, Horan states that "this is not just a vanity press. This is actually judged, so being published is very valuable."

BY JAMES FALKOFSKE

Teams of judges were selected from the campus to evaluate the student work and to determine winners of cash awards in each category. Clark Leeson, one of the judges for the fiction category found "we were concerned with coming up with the best one or two. It was great fun to read the pieces people had written."

Judges were not given any specific criteria on which to evaluate the works, but were told to rely upon their own professional standards.

Jan Coker, whose artwork is featured on the front cover of the journal, is very pleased with the quality and professionalism of the journal. "It was a little strange because it was right out there in front of everybody. It's kind of embarrassing, but good," Coker,

who has been published previously in the journal, feels that the journal is especially important for student artists. "It is really important practice, and it shows the work to the whole school."

One area that the publication had difficulty with was generating enough involvement in producing the publication. Bridget Golat, who served as editor of the publication last year states that "there was just a few of us, and it was very difficult (to get the journal done on time). You don't really need any special skills - you just have to be able to speak your mind." Horan adds that "the quantity of student artwork has gone down, and we could use some more support from the art faculty to have students submit pieces."

While the journal shows a high degree of professionalism, the small budget limits the size and format of

the publication. Coker sums several students' feelings that "activities of this kind are very important and should have a priority when it comes to funding."

This year the journal may even be produced. "We don't have funding this year because the Student Association changed the deadline for applications, and didn't know about it," Horan said. While the publication's budget has been around \$2000, Horan says "every penny we get goes right into the magazine." According to this year's editor, the publication did not even have money left over to do publicity for the journal or the organization.

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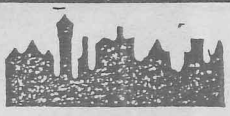
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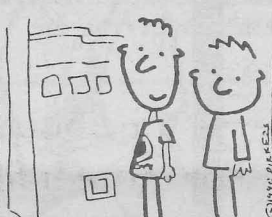
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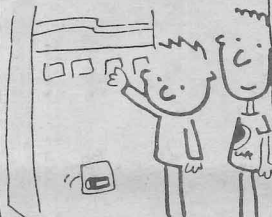
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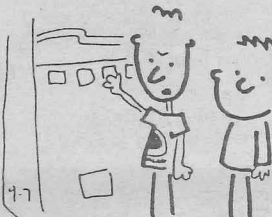
Today I was getting something to drink from a pop machine with Tony.



I put my money in and the can came right out.



Tony put his coins in, pushed the knob, and nothing happened. "oh, no!" he said.



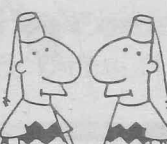
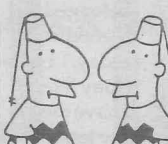
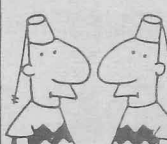
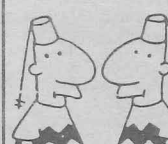
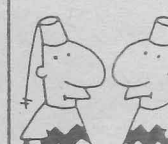
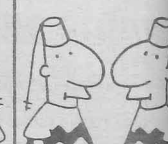
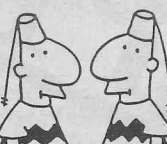
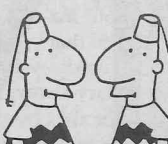
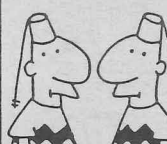
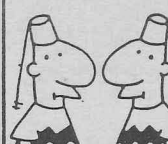
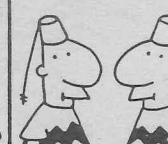
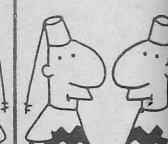
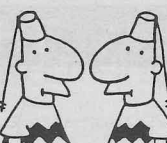
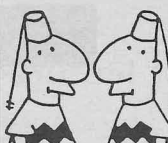
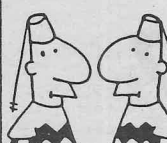
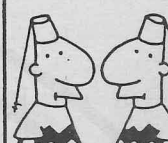
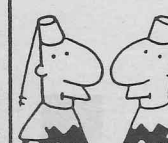
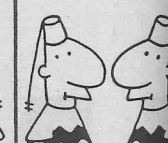
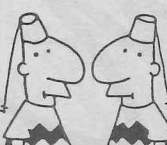
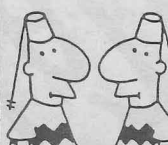
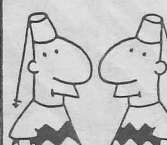
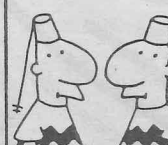
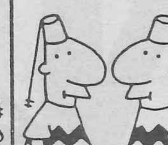
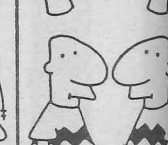
Then, after a couple seconds, the can came tumbling down. "whew!" Tony said.



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Butterflies and the Shakes

BY JAMES FALKOFSKE

"But you don't stay young forever; did you ever think of that? What will become of you then?"

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week, over 60 Stout students were confronted with that question. Mortality 101? No, just auditions for the University Theatre (UT) fall productions.

Students full of hope and excitement crowded the Harvey Hall auditorium. They had come to try out for parts in the two shows which will be produced by the UT. To most, auditioning in front of others is no picnic, and they try to avoid any follies. But these students were different because this year they were auditioning for "Picnic" (by William Inge) and "Talley's Folly" (by Landford Wilson).

"Picnic" is being directed by Kimberly Steen and David Weiss, and "Talley's Folly" is being directed by Paul Stauffacher. Both shows, which are romantic comedies, open the last weekend of November. Students at the auditions were competing for a total of five male and eight female roles.

According to Steen, the turnout in just the first night broke previous records. She was amazed at

the number of students auditioning and says, "it's tremendous to see people willing to make a commitment to this magnitude." The commitment she refers to is an eight week rehearsal schedule consisting of three rehearsals a week with each rehearsal running two to four hours. Weiss, who is co-directing "Picnic", was also pleased with the numbers of students at the auditions. He joked to the group, "I hope that everyone of you stays to audition; we'll be here 'til four in the morning."

But the real stories behind the auditions were from the participants themselves. The following are quotes on auditioning from students who jumped up on the stage to grab for glory (and hopefully a role in one of the shows).

Steve Sherman, who has appeared in previous UT productions, spoke on the most difficult part of auditioning for him: "finding the believability in the character and presenting that; making it believable and doing it differently than the way it's been done over and over again by others."

Tasha Balter, a freshman in

Marketing Education, on nerves: "I've got butterflies and the shakes. I felt the paper rattling in my hand while I was reading. Butterflies keep the adrenaline going!"

Tracy Godkin, a senior in Hotel and Restaurant, on why she auditioned: "This is my first time doing theatre at Stout. The last time was back in high school. I want a part because I want that last chance."

Mark Drzewiecki, a veteran of UT, on being involved: "when I started here, the most lines I got was one line in one show. The next year I wasn't in any shows, but I gradually worked (behind the scenes) my way up, and I directed

and designed a show last year."

Cyndy Fellner, a freshman in Hotel and Restaurant, on the group dynamics of UT: "I'm from the Chicago area, and right away I was accepted. I think the theatre group is going to be very, very hot this year."

Kurt Johnson, a freshman in Hotel and Restaurant, on competition: "Cattle calls (everyone standing up on stage) scare the hell out of me. It's one of the most nervous things I've done in my life. The anxiety is coming up with something original. There is an extra thrill of competition. I'm scared, and I hope I get it."

Carrie Belsky, a junior in Vocational Rehabilitation, on getting the

part: "my worst fear is beating out my best friend. It's guilt, you almost feel bad if you make it."

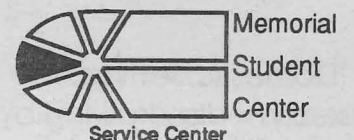
Paul Stauffacher, director of Talley's Folly, on activities for people who aren't cast: "I have been cast in some shows, and not cast in at least twice that many. I would ask people to stop by and see me in the theatre if they are interested in helping. I'm not begging for help, but in order to maintain the size and quality of our program, we need to have volunteer help."

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Foreign Film Society is showing it's first flick o' the year!

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Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Myrtle Werth Medical Center Board Room, 2321 Stout Rd., Menomonie. Any interested person is welcome. Sponsored by the Epilepsy Center of Western Wisconsin, a United Way Organization.

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universe- the whole body of things

that we may learn of the human condition in a visual sense as well as by oral or written means.

Yep, here at UW-Stout, we are an educational institution - we got it all. We are truly a liberal arts college. We even got one of those gallery things. What do you mean where? The Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall. Next to Rental Resources where you get your textbooks. You know, those books that you need to get your nose pried out of occasionally to experience all of what the university has to offer (and I do not mean a Bud at The Buck or triple cripples at The Tap). Well, by now I'm sure that you are all chomping at the bit to broaden your horizons, and boy, are you in LUCK. There is right here, right now an Applied Arts faculty exhibit at the Furlong.

On a more serious note, this exhibit and exhibitors are sort of a microcosm of the university itself. Four very different people expressing themselves in a variety of ways under one roof. The works of Todd Boppel, Ed Wong, Rob Price, and Paul DeLong express personal visions, but they are themes that we, as humanity, can all relate to.

(Todd Boppel examines movement and color in paintings that are part of his "rotor" series. His intention was to "develop painting where

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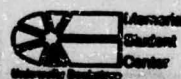
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color is used fundamentally, or color inseparable from its shape. The planes are meant to hold surface while evoking visual movement." It is almost as if he is solving a mathematical or structural problem but with vivid planes of color rather than numerical symbols.

Ed Wong takes what he says is a "materialized rather than spiritualized look ... toward contextual relations as opposed to transcendental ends." He combines print media with paint and household objects to create "a rearrangement, a repositioning of interior life."

Rob Price tackles world issues such as ecology and the comparison and contrast of Eastern and Western civilizations. On a more personal level, there are studies of death, emotional confrontation and self-examination, and the intensity of the artist and his subjects is evidenced through the agitated and aggressive strokes on the canvas. In one of his pieces, the Chinese symbols of life (the snake, the rat, and the ape) are used in conjunction with the three primary colors (red, blue, and yellow). These colors are "the basis of life for an artist. This is where it all comes from."

Paul Delong began his Icon series as "a response to materials and process." From such diverse influences as the Lascaux cave paintings, the Christian

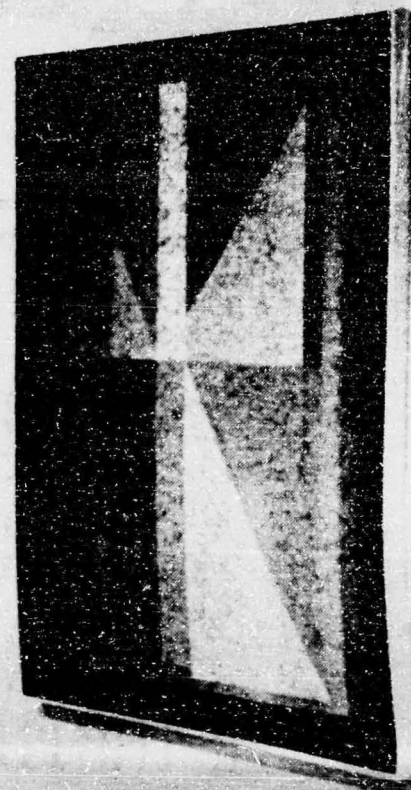
icons of Eastern Europe, and the petroglyphs of North America as well as works by Paul Klee, what he termed as a "personal iconography" developed. "These works now function as pictorial records for me - much like entries in a visual journal." Each piece is mysterious, yet revealing.

The exhibit is a fantastic way for the art students to see what their instructors are capable of on a professional and personal level. As we learn in the classroom how to work with color, value, texture, media (and the list goes on), we see how those who enlighten us employ their ideas and methods first-hand. As for non-art majors (and instructors), it is again an opportunity to enrich

environment through visual images.

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by Paula Turgeon



"About Yellow"
Oil painting by Todd Boppel

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It is another Thursday night in Menomonie. I am torn between spending my last 50 cents at an all-you-can-spill festa, or staying home watching the "Simpsons". Yeah, that's the answer! Kick back, and mindlessly enjoy watching Bart enlarge the ulcers of grade school principles all over the U.S.

So I flip through the channels looking for KITT, the Twin Cities affiliate for the FOX network. IT'S NOT HERE! Where the hell is my B.T.V. (Bart Television)?

This cannot be happening! Is it because I only paid part of my cable bill that I've lost KITT as punishment until I'm a subscriber in good standing? I guess I am not up on today's bill collection techniques.

So I spoke with Ann Warner, the district manager of Marcus Cablevision. She explained that FCC regulations regarding the number of "off air" independent stations they carry. Presently, they have KMSP (Twin Cities Ch. 9) WGN (Chicago), and WTBS (Atlanta). Marcus also carries ESPN. However, this particular channel is received over satellite waves, which is not subject to copyright fees regulated by the federal government.

To ease the depression of not having B.T.V. she mentioned that Marcus is carrying three new stations: VH-1 (Video Hits One), AMC (American Movie Classics) and TNT (Turner Network Television). These stations were chosen after a recent survey was taken among the more steady customers (the survey was taken just before the return of the students this fall).

The only drawback to this is that none of the new stations (which should be on the air tomorrow) will presently be available on campus. So, what is in store for the new Fall lineup for those living in dormland (Excuse me, living and learning centers)?

According to Joe Brown, the assistant executive director of auxiliary services, last year's Energy and Technology Committee decided to drop one of the public television stations in order to get...

Would you believe—KITT? That is right, the Bartman cometh to campus cable.

Presently the only thing keeping KITT, and the Simpsons from your dining and viewing pleasure, is an antenna needed to receive the channel. Mr. Brown was hoping the channel would be on air sometime this semester.

"Okay, so what," you are probably saying if you live off campus. You still do not get KITT, what do you do?

Fear not campers, there is still the Log Jam. Presently, the "Jam" is the only place in town to receive the ever elusive channel. Here the "Simpsons" can be seen every Thursday. The program was changed from its original program slot on Sundays, but owner Pat Brogan, felt that it has not hurt his business any. "It just means it gets busier earlier on Thursdays."

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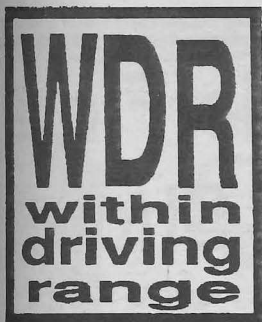
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music

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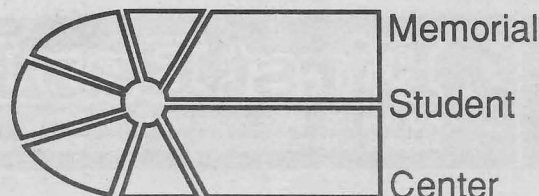
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Fitness Center solving problems

BY PENNY CHECK
Senior Sports Reporter

Change... it is something that we all encounter at some point in time which forces us to adapt to a new idea or situation.

Many UW-Stout students are currently experiencing a change in the Stout Fitness Center.

Duane "Duey" Naatz, the new fitness center manager, is faced with the challenge of turning the fitness center around and putting it back on its feet. Many of his attempts have recently been criticized and not approved of by some fitness center members and staff.

The complaints all began when several employees from last year returned to school and heard that they may no longer have a job.

"I came back to school with the intent of working in the weightroom and was surprised to find out that I may not have a job," Stephanie Smith, staff employee said. "After a lot of needless hassle and running around, I luckily got my job back."

"I do not understand why I was not contacted about a meeting," Cheryl Zaier, staff employee said. "I heard about the meeting through the grapevine and the meeting was then already in progress."

Another staff employee commented, "I find it hard to believe that Coach Naatz had no access to information on who the qualified workers were from last year," Chris Warren said. "I feel a lot of capable people lost their jobs who

could have benefited the weightroom as they did last year."

Naatz was put on the hot seat as he had no idea that these people were promised jobs for the 90-91 school year.

"There are a lot of people that worked there last year that are mad because they do not have a job and they were promised a job," Naatz said. "My situation was that I did not promise them a job, somebody else did, so what was I to do?"

When Naatz arrived at Stout to begin working, he was greeted by a weightroom that had not been cleaned all summer, had one desk worker currently on staff, and no employee files or applications from the past.

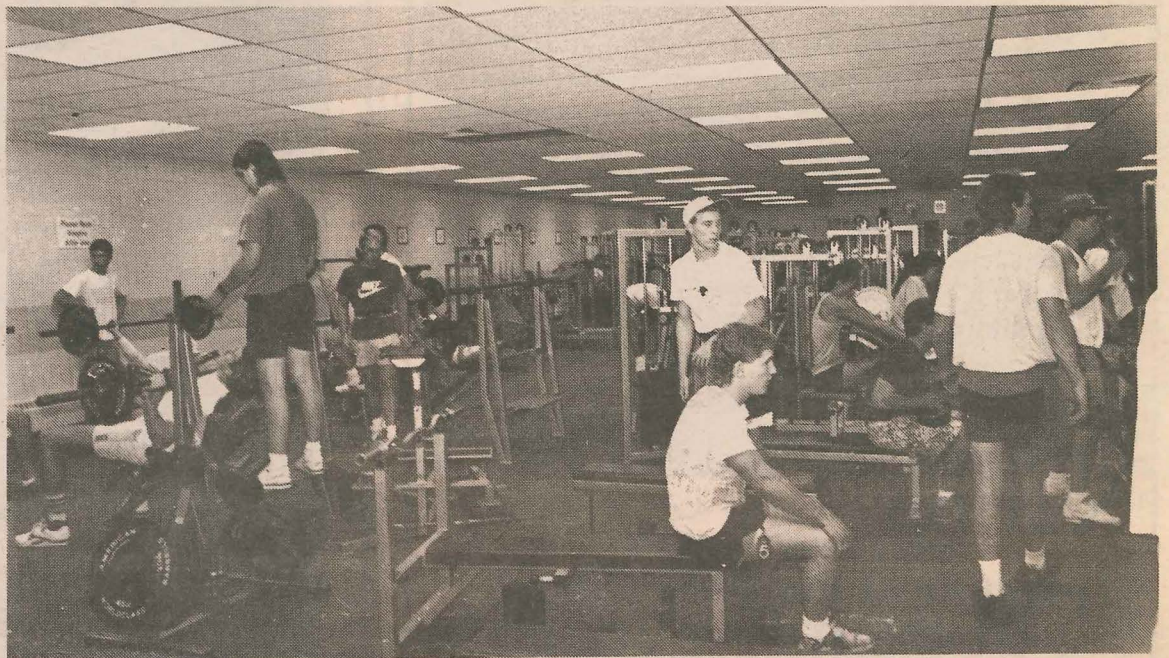
"I needed to have that room cleaned before school started and I needed to have some people that could work for me," Naatz said. "I hired more or less, the people that were here."

Naatz continued to hire on a day-to-day basis and put things on hold when he felt he had the right number of people hired.

"I hired more people than I should have," Naatz said. "Right now I have got more people working less hours instead of having less people work more hours."

Another area that has been taking some heat is the new arrangement of the weightroom equipment.

"The layout seems to make it a little more congested," junior Mike Collieran said. "I feel the past layout worked more effectively and was not such an inconvenience."



Staff photo by Heather Jeché

The new layout of equipment in the Fitness Center (located in the Johnson Fieldhouse) has some members unhappy. However, Center Manager, Duane "Duey" Naatz, says the adjustment will simply take some time.

"Everything looks really cluttered and it is not practical," senior Chris Belinski said. "It was structured better the way they had it last year. Some of the groupings do not make any sense."

On the more positive side, Belinski added, "I can adapt to it, if you cannot adapt to it, you do not belong there."

Naatz feels that the new layout is different from what the people are used to.

"People have not adjusted to it yet, which is very uncomfortable and will take some time," Naatz

said. "I have never seen a set-up like the way it was before. It was just too dangerous."

Another explanation for the change is so that the Powerlifting Club is able to use the facility. They have been lifting at the high school for several years because chalk was not allowed in the new weightroom.

"We have got the back corner set aside now for powerlifting," Naatz said. "I have never heard of a weightroom that does not allow chalk."

Naatz also added that the new

layout is easier for the desk workers and instructors to monitor the area.

The weightroom has approximately 800 members and it is impossible to make all the fitness center members and staff completely happy.

"If there is something that is totally wrong and everybody hates it, we will change it," Naatz said. "We are a people business and we have to try to satisfy all the people."

Homecoming Events 90

MONDAY

4-6 p.m. Egg toss and three legged race (Commons)
8 p.m. Comedian Fred Klett-FREE (Great Hall)

TUESDAY

5-10 p.m. Free bowling -Prizes (Recreation Center)

WEDNESDAY

5-10 p.m. Free pool (Recreation Center)

THURSDAY

3-8 p.m. Volleyball (south campus courts)

FRIDAY

3-5 p.m. Tinman Race (Field House)
6-8 p.m. FOB Stunt Night \$2 in advance \$3 at the door (Great Hall)
8-12 p.m. Street Dance w/ BBC door prizes (Between Student Center and Residence Halls)

SATURDAY

11 a.m. Parade
12-2 p.m. Home Economics Building Open House
2 p.m. Football game vs. UW-Stevens Point

Following the game is a pig roast and concert
(South of Memorial Student Center)

Classes becoming crowded

BY CHRISTY CORNUÉ
Senior News Reporter

"The class is so crowded it's hard to get personal attention from the instructor." "If we can't get his ideas, why have a teacher at all?" These quotes reflect some of the feelings that UW-Stout students are having about overcrowded classrooms.

How does overcrowding in a classroom occur? According to Syrilla Larson, office manager for Registration and Records, "The majority of the time, overcrowding occurs when instructors don't pay attention to the size of a room and they overload the class. I had one instructor who had 40 students in a classroom of 30. He really wanted to help the students so he let them add the class."

Larson schedules all of the general classrooms on campus. "Department administrators are in charge of assigning their lab facili-

ties," she said. "When I start out my schedule, I do not put an overload in classrooms."

Larger and overcrowded classes also occur when a popular class is scheduled for only a few sections. Larson mentioned that departments will often schedule classes for periods 2,3,4 and 6 which forces students to take certain classes within those periods.

"They have to be in here in order to keep up with their major," John DuFresne, graphic design instructor, said. "I feel like I can't turn anyone away," DuFresne is currently teaching a product and package design class that would ideally hold 15 to 20 students, but has been overloaded to 24 this semester.

"We figured out that with the number of people in this class, each person gets only six minutes of personal attention from the teacher each week," Mike Rahn, graphic design student, said.

Students in DuFresne's class

also mentioned that overloaded classes cause Stout's student/teacher ratios to be misleading.

"You just can't make everybody

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News Briefs

World

Korea donates to Gulf effort

After being pressured by the U.S. Government, South Korea said it would donate about \$220 million in cash, food, transportation and military equipment to the multinational effort against Iraq in the Persian Gulf. Korea said it would provide \$120 million in cash, air and sea transportation, and supplies such as military uniforms, tents and gas masks. They will also be giving rice worth \$10 million and low interest loans to other Persian Gulf countries.

Nation

Roseanne of the Twin Cities?

Plans are currently underway to move the entire production of the television series "Roseanne" from Los Angeles to the Twin Cities, according to Roseanne Barr's husband and manager, Tom Arnold. The move has been prompted by the amount of bad press that Roseanne has received in LA and could take place as early as next season. The show would be shot at Paisly Park and could employ up to 250 people.

Local

Student charged by state

UW-Stout student Blaine Wendtland pleaded not guilty to the state's unlawful assembly law following a demonstration September 15 that he allegedly organized. If found guilty, Wendtland could face a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine or nine months in prison, and a possible suspension from the university. Five other students were charged with violating a city ordinance and could face a \$300 fine. "He (Wendtland) is believed to be one of the organizers of the march and probably, for that reason, is more (blameworthy)," James Peterson, Dunn County district attorney, said.

Regents come to Stout

The UW-System's Board of Regents will be holding their monthly meeting at UW-Stout October 4 and 5. The event, which is in part a celebration of Stout's centennial, will mark the first time the entire board has been at Stout since 1979. "We want to take this opportunity to highlight our institution's history and to show how our academic programs relate to our 100-year-old history," Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said.



Staff photo by Mike Cirillo

Tooting his own horn

Duncan Peterson, a student from Scotland, donates his bagpipe talents to help promote international studies. Each year over 30 students from UW-Stout participate in the Wisconsin In Scotland program.

University Notes

Cray to talk

Two representatives from the Cray Research Hardware Writing Group, Jeff Schweiner and Katy Kroll will speak about careers combining communications and technical skills. The event, sponsored by the English Department will be held in the Memorial Student Center's Cedarwood/Maplewood Rooms on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Teleconference to air

The Marriott Corporation and Coca-Cola USA will sponsor a live satellite broadcast about the future growth of the hospitality industry and new employment opportunities Wednesday, Oct. 3, at noon. The conference will be aired live from Marriott's headquarters in Bethesda, Md., and will consist of a 50 minute presentation featuring J.W. Marriott, chairman and chief executive officer.

Discount sale

Instructional Resources Services is holding a discount sale Oct. 1 through Nov. 25. All rental resources are discounted 10 percent. A selection of withdrawn titles are available for 95 cents plus tax. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AAUW to meet

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will focus on the travel and performance of the Menomonie High School Drama Club at their Oct. 2 meeting. Three students from Menomonie High School will discuss and show a slide show about their club's performance of "The Place That We Call Home" to audiences in Scotland and Whales this past summer. The meeting will be held at the Menomonie Public Library at 7 p.m.

Bernt announces hours

Wisconsin State Senator, B. Bernt, (R-River Falls) will be holding office hours on Oct. 2 in Menomonie. He will be at Lake Street Station from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and at Jake's Supper Club from 11 a.m. to noon. Bernt urges his constituents in the 10th district to stop by with their questions and concerns.

Stunt night returns

The UW-Stout chapter of the Phi Omega Beta (FOB) fraternity will be hosting a stunt night on Friday, Oct. 5 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. It is a campus-wide talent show with trophies and other prizes going to the winners. Admission for the night is \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Proceeds will go to help establish the Tom Olson Memorial Scholarship fund.

New dean appointed to Home Economics

She seeks to allow students to have more say concerning their clinical experience

BY PAULA SEEGER
News Reporter

The UW-Stout School of Home Economics was recently appointed a new dean, Esther Glover Fahm. As former chair person of the Department of Home Economics at Alcorn State University in Lorman, Miss., Fahm hopes to build on the quality of education already present at Stout.

At Alcorn State, Fahm had the overall responsibility for her department's undergraduate and graduate programs working with budget, facility and resource management. Under her administration, she developed program options in merchandising and hospitality management, two areas that account for a large portion of Stout's School of Home Economics. Fahm was a graduate instructor in the department of food and nutrition at Purdue University, where she received her Ph.D and M.S. degree in food science and nutrition.

"The thing I enjoy the most is the interaction with the students, it is what I will be concentrating on the most," Fahm said. In talking with the students on campus, she hopes to develop a program called AP-4. This would allow the students to have a say in the necessary clinical

experience, and most importantly the baccalaureate program. Although this idea is still being considered and has not been approved, Fahm hopes that this will strengthen the department even more. In developing programs like this, Fahm is optimistic that the student relations with the business world will also continue to grow.

"The thing I enjoy the most is the interaction with the students."

**—Esther Glover Fahm,
dean, School of Home
Economics**

Fahm is replacing J. Anthony Samenfink, who is returning to the classroom after more than 20 years in the position. "Fahm is an excellent communicator who will be a real asset to Stout, and has outstanding experience in minority recruitment and professional staff development," Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said. Minority requirement and staff develop-

ment are two main goals that Stout is pursuing, and many feel Fahm promises to be extremely valuable in achieving these goals.

"The School of Home Economics here at Stout has received much prestige for its capability in recognizing students as a unit and as individuals," Fahm said. With this comes the high percentage of placement in the working world. Fahm is optimistic that Stout will continue to be recognized with such respect. One thing she hopes that the students learn before entering the working world is to utilize their time by taking advantage of the opportunities available on campus.

Fahm has earned praise from her colleagues. "Fahm comes to us with a great wealth of professional and administrative experience in home economics," Edwin Biggerstaff, interim vice chancellor said. "She has a demonstrated record of outstanding national leadership, and we look forward to this continuing in her position at Stout."

Striding toward a higher quality of education involves a competitive process of the departments. Fahm has made a firm commitment in supporting these ideas and will apply her knowledge to meet the needs of the students and staff to fulfill their goals.



Staff photo by Heather Jeché

Esther Glover Fahm

Ministry welcomes leaders

BY RAYMOND VENEGAS
News Reporter

The Ministry to UW-Stout has been in existence for 21 years and has been an uplifting experience to those who have gotten to know the "Big Blue house across from Flemming Hall."

This year The Ministry is headed by two very unique individuals: Father John LaPorte, a Catholic Priest who joined in July, and Pastor Terry Cassell, a Lutheran Minister who arrived in August.

Both LaPorte and Cassell have had diverse careers before coming to Stout. LaPorte was raised in Illinois. His experience includes a degree in philosophy, joining the

seminary, being ordained in 1986 and for the past four years, serving as assistant pastor at St. John's Parrish in Marshfield.

Cassell on the other hand, has a degree in theatre, went to a theological seminary in Iowa, was ordained in 1982, served as a pastor in Oklahoma, a campus pastor in Nebraska, Chaplain of a chemical dependency unit in Minneapolis medical center and most recently as interim campus pastor of the University of Minnesota.

LaPorte sees The Ministry as a religious leadership and guidance center rather than just a place to worship. He feels The Ministry is

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Stout students start business; offer alternative transportation

BY CHRISTINE BUMP
News Reporter

A new service unique to Menomonie is a taxi service owned and operated by UW-Stout students. Menomonie Taxi Service serves the Menomonie community but caters especially to students, senior citizens, and children.

The idea for the taxi service originated when senior Mike Nadler wanted to start some type of business in Menomonie. Discussing the idea with three of his friends Laurie Liddane, Steve Petznick, and Tom Gane, they saw a need for another taxi service in Menomonie.

The preparation, planning, and investigating for the taxi service began in late June. On August 30, Menomonie Taxi Service opened their doors for business and according to Liddane, "business has been picking up ever since."

Students as well as senior citizens receive an automatic dollar off everytime they use the service. "We realize students do not have a lot of money because we are students too," Liddane said. "We feel Menomonie Taxi Service is an alternative to drinking and driving and is a lot cheaper price to pay than getting a DWI."

Menomonie Taxi Service elimi-

nates the uncertainty of cost by having a set fare. The fare for southern Menomonie is two dollars for the first person and one dollar for each additional person.

After crossing the Lake Menomine bridge, fare is three dollars for the first person and one dollar for each person to follow. The more people you have the cheaper the ride.

Menomonie Taxi Service drives to several locations. In Southern Menomonie, the taxi travels as far as the bars of Downsville. They also go to the Valley Bar (otherwise known as the Pumpkin Bar) which is a few miles past the town of Hillside on Highway 29.

In northern Menomonie, the taxi travels as far as Elk Point which is past Jake's Supper Club.

Mike Nadler, Laurie Liddane, and Steve Petznick, the owners, are seniors in Early Childhood Education. Tom Gane, who does not attend Stout, is a recent addition to the partnership.

Besides the four owners who drive between 30 and 40 hours per week, Menomonie Taxi Service has two additional drivers. The taxi they drive is blue, has white side doors with black lettering, and a blue and white taxi light on top.

Menomonie Taxi Service is open 24 hours Thursday through Satur-

day and Sunday through Wednesday, 6 a.m. to midnight. The phone number is 235-9000.



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UW-Stout student entrepreneurs, Mike Nadler, Laurie Liddane, Steve Petznick and Tom Gane, recently started a taxi service which caters especially to students, senior citizens and children.

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SSA Minutes

The Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting presented issues on a possible tuition freeze, the legal drinking age and the code of conduct Tuesday night.

The United Council (UC) voted to push for a tuition freeze last weekend. Excessive tuition levels make higher education inaccessible to an increasing portion of the population, according to Wendy Eisenman, director of legislative affairs.

Cost is the largest barrier in obtaining a college degree. Until 1980, students (in the UW system) paid 25 percent of the cost of instruction, since then they have been paying both the normal cost

and inflationary increases in addition to a greater share of the cost of instruction.

Also implemented in the cost of instruction formula are special fees. Special fees are those fees which are not implemented by students. These charges are inconsistent with the cost of instruction of students and establish differential tuition for different disciplines, according to Eisenman.

The UC also agreed to work on the drinking age. They will pursue a statutory change in the direction of lowering the legal drinking age to 19. They advocate comprehensive drunk driving laws, and improvement of existing educational

and safety programs.

The code of conduct stirred a great deal of interest among those involved with the Greek organizations on campus. The code of conduct is still in its draft and will affect all members in a recognized organization. Some of the senators feel that the Greeks should be excluded from the code because they already have rules and regulations to follow, either from the national stand point or from the Inter Greek Council.

A motion to postpone this topic was passed until the code is finished.

Also, a motion to offer an escort service was passed.

Classes

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happy, but I think we are doing a real good job," Larson said. "I would love to see some new classrooms though. Some of the ones we are using are not the best."

Over the next few years, classroom size and availability at Stout will be affected even more by the remodeling of Fryklund Hall, Harvey Hall and the Home Economics building.

According to Gloria Bgornrud, planning and capitol budget officer, the timing of these remodeling projects is critical because of

Stout's lack of extra classrooms. "It is a problem because Stout does not have adequate surge space. We have to accommodate students within existing available space," Bgornrud said.

Although the remodeling projects are still in the planning stages, Bgornrud estimated that if everything goes according to plan, the Home Economics remodeling project will begin in January of 91 and end in December of 91. Fryklund Hall will take approximately 15 months to remodel and will begin in the summer of 92. At some point Harvey Hall will also be remodeled and will take approximately 9 months to complete.

Bgornrud said, "We believe it

can be done, but it takes constant attention without disrupting the whole campus."

In order to accommodate all of the students during the upcoming remodeling projects, "dedicated" classrooms which are currently being used for specific departments or schools will be given over to general, university-wide assignment.

If any of the remodeling projects should fall behind and begin overlapping one another, Bgornrud said it might be necessary to use conference rooms, study rooms and even requested temporary use of rooms in the commons and residence halls as classrooms.

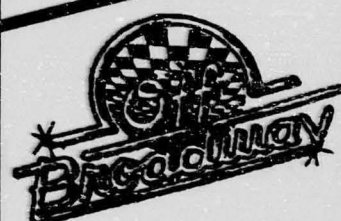


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Ministry

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there to promote Christian values, a sense of social justice, and as a challenge of people's outlook on their faith as well as the explanations of questions within their religious faith.

Cassell feels that The Ministry is here and available to all student's needs as well as faculty and staff.

this year is to continue to be a visible presence in our community and to sincerely listen to the students when they voice opinions or concerns.

Both LaPort and Cassell emphasize that they and The Ministry are not here to convert people into priests, nuns and deacons, but to help people learn from each other through programming, dialogue, and trust. LaPort and Cassell both like the community of Menomonie and working with students, but feel that there are certain issues to address, two of them being racism and values.

Cassell has been affiliated with M.A.D.D. programs and has presented sessions on being a woman in the predominantly male field of ordained ministry. LaPort and Cassell feel that racism is an issue that is behind in knowledge, both here and at a national level. Both also feel that this is due in part to our educational processes.

Catholic (Newman Community) services are held Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 921 Wilson Ave. Services for the Lutheran student congregation are held Sundays at 11:30 a.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 910 9th Street.

Cassell feels that The Ministry is here and available to all student's needs as well as faculty and staff. She expresses the need for guidance and is willing to give that spiritual guidance to those who ask for it. Cassell's main vision for



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

The Ministry to UW-Stout is under new leadership this year. Father John LaPorte and Pastor Terry Cassell come to Stout with diverse backgrounds and are prepared to give guidance to those who request it.



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Suspicion

A female heard someone outside of her apartment in the afternoon. They knocked and attempted to turn the door knob. Suspects fled out of the hallway when complainant said something to a friend inside of the apartment. No suspects.

Medical Emergency

At the intersection of Main Street and 2nd Street West, a man was laying on the ground with a woman on top of him. They were walking home and she passed out, fell and hit her head on the pavement. She was unresponsive to the officer and had an egg size bump over her left eye and a nose bleed. The officer transported her to Myrtle Werth Hospital where she was held over night for observation.

Liquor Law Violation

The manager at a local tavern reported that he thought a minor was using another's ID to gain access to the premises. The suspect was using an older brother's ID which had a tear across the photograph distorting the picture. The younger was issued an ordinance citation for minor on the premises of \$336.

Theft

An officer saw two males walking out of a local tavern carrying a bar stool heading north. One was apprehended by the officer while the other got away. He was later identified when he tried to distort circumstances. The suspects said the owner had given permission to remove the stool when he did not. One male was issued an ordinance citation.

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Spikers conquer conference rival

Beat the Lady Pointers for the second time

BY MARY BETH DINKEL
Sports Reporter

The Lady Devil volleyball team had Johnson Fieldhouse rockin' this past weekend as they downed conference rival UW-Stevens Point 15-2, 15-12, and 15-11. The win improved the Lady spikers overall to 8-6 before they dropped a match to UW-Platteville.

For the match, Jodi Welke and Jenny Wegrzyn added six kills each, while adding 12 and five digs respectively. Teammate Michelle Cooper posted 13 digs while Luann Lindeman added 12.

"The first game was excellent, and it made it even better we beat the Pointers three straight games. However, I was disappointed we slowed down to their level," Deb Allyn, head coach, said.

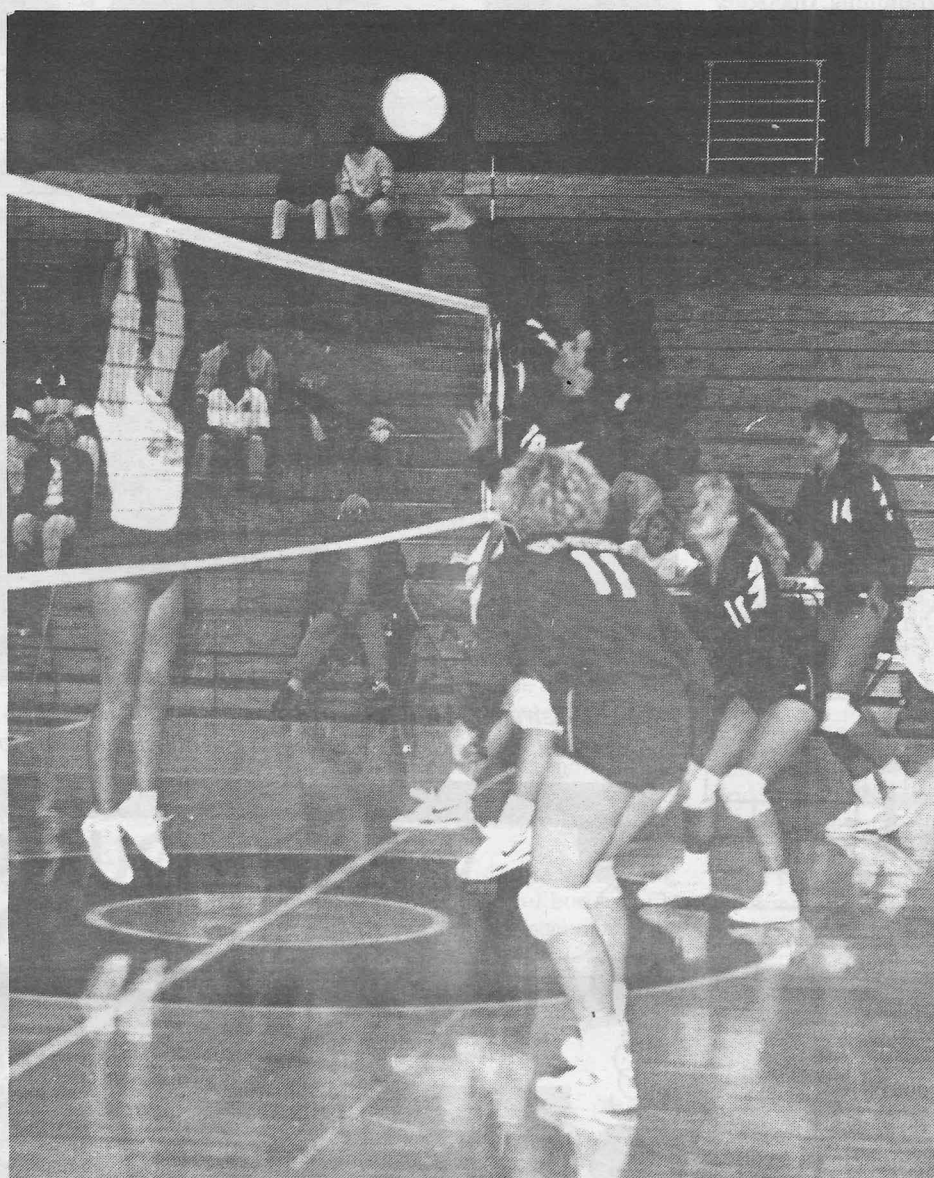
Luck did not hold out through the following match on Saturday, however, as UW-Platteville again topped the Lady Devils, this time in three games, 8-15, 7-15, and 4-15.

"The defense was flat, and we knew they would block well so we practiced different offensive plays even with three blockers, which they executed very well in practice but could not pull off in the game," Allyn said.

Ann Stark mopped up 18 set assists. Jenny Wegrzyn, a junior from Darien, Ill., was the top performer for the Lady Devils, with 10 kills and only one hitting error in two matches.

Sophomores Jennifer Carter and Jodi Welke continue to lead the team offensively, and Welke is among the national leaders in service aces per game.

After this weekend's invitational in the Johnson Fieldhouse, the lady spikers bounce back into WWIAC play Wednesday when they travel to UW-River Falls to take on the Lady Falcons in a 7 p.m. match.



Stout's Michelle Cooper (18, spiking) has been busy at the net all season for the Lady Devil volleyball team. Looking on are Jennifer Carter (11), Karin Weiman (10), and Dani Roskop (14).

Staff photo by Jay Woelfler

Stout hosts volleyball invitational tomorrow

BY MARY BETH DINKEL
Sports Reporter

Things will be coming up aces this weekend in the Johnson Fieldhouse as the UW-Stout women's volleyball team is set to host the 1990 Stout Volleyball Invitational tomorrow and Saturday.

The five team tourney includes Stout, Gustavus Adolphus, Augsburg College, St. Mary's, and the University of Minnesota-Morris, and the matches will be played in a round robin format.

The action gets under way Friday afternoon with Stout taking Augsburg on court one and St. Mary's playing Gustavus on court two, both matches begin at 4 p.m. Gustavus then takes on UM-Morris on one, while Augsburg and St. Mary's side-out on two, at 6 p.m. The evening's final match pits Stout vs. Augsburg at 8 p.m.

Saturday's play gets under way at 10 a.m. with Augsburg taking on Gustavus on court one, and UM-Morris battling St. Mary's on two. UM-Morris and Augsburg serve up at 12 noon on one, while Stout serves back into action against Gustavus on two. The final match of the tourney gets under way at 2:30 p.m. with Stout taking on St. Mary's.

Admission for students with an I.D. is just one dollar (each day), and that includes a chance to play serve for pizza, with contestants getting one serve at attempting to one of the many pizza boxes spread about the service area on the other side of the net. Hit a box, you win a free Cheesy Pizza Factory pizza.

Another promotion in the works is a service ace t-shirt give away, in which Stout women's volleyball service ace t-shirt will be thrown into the crowd after the first service ace by a Lady Devil spiker at every home match.

(Please see the volleyball invite schedule on page 10, for a listing of Stout's matches throughout the tournament tomorrow and Saturday.)

Lady netters taste victory

BY PENNY CHECK
Senior Sports Reporter

The Lady Devils tennis team opened a three match invite Friday afternoon on the Stout outdoor courts by dropping match one to Luther College by a resounding 8-1 margin.

The lone victory for Stout came in singles action and was earned by Sally Wisnewski, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, in her number six singles spot.

The lady netters resumed action early Saturday morning only this time indoors in the multi-purpose gym of the Johnson Fieldhouse, as they hosted Macalester and the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

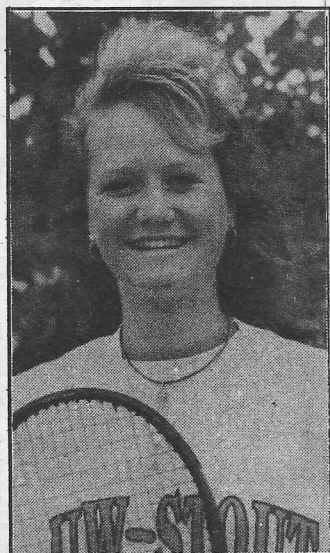
Stout had a sweet taste of victory over Macalester, 9-0, as they practically swept the courts clean, taking six of six victories in singles action and three of three in doubles.

"It was good competition for the girls," Bob Smith, head tennis coach, said on the weekend series. "It looks like we are coming along really well."

Winners in singles action were Laura Ehr Gott, 6-1, 6-0, Kim Ca-

navera, 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, Amy Jo Jankowski, 6-0, 6-4, Theresa Unger, 6-1, 6-2, Stefanie Mott, 6-0, 6-0 and Wisnewski by forfeit.

Ehrgott and Jankowski led the way in doubles action with a 6-2, 6-1 clincher, followed by Unger and



Sally Wisnewski

Janssen, 6-0, 6-3 and Wisnewski and Victoria Siedschlag by forfeit.

Sally Wisnewski, a junior from Mequon, Wis., won five of the six matches she played during the past week, including a perfect 3-0 in singles action.

Stout's overall record is now 2-5, but Coach Smith has been really pleased with his team's effort and progress.

"The season is still young and we have got a young team," Smith said.

Wisnewski leads in singles victories, sporting a 4-0 mark. In doubles, Wisnewski and Victoria Siedschlag are currently 4-2 to lead in that category also. For her performances over the weekend, she has been nominated as Stout's Player of the Week for the WWIAC honor.

Stout will resume WWIAC action tomorrow as they travel to UW-La Crosse, before going on to UW-Platteville for one match against Platteville, and a second against Loras College (of Iowa) on Saturday in a non-conference match-up.

Lady harriers make strides at UM-Duluth

BY CHUCK GERARD
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout women's cross country team finished what had to be their best team effort of the young season in last Saturday's meet. It was held on the wet, rolling hills of the 5K course at the Ridgeview Golf Course in Duluth, Minn.

"This meet was a great confidence builder for our women's team," Steve Terry, head cross country coach, said.

The Lady Harriers, who finished second in the four team meet to the University of Minnesota-Duluth, were led by the eighth place finish of Heather Beilke, a senior co-captain from West Bend, Wis., with a time of 22:03. Duluth has been a perennial power in their conference for the last three years.

Sue Kainulainen of Lakehead finished with a time of 18:51 to

take first place honors.

The College of St. Scholastica (CSS) from Duluth, which handily beat the Stout women last year, finished third while Lakehead College from Thunderbay Canada finished a distant fourth.

"What is really great about this meet," Terry said, "was how the women ran as a team." Besides Heather's eighth place finish, a group of Stout women finished 10, 11, 12, and 18.

Benita Amundson (22:20), Stephanie Blegen (22:27), Kara Wituschek (22:42), and Jen Larson (23:34), completed the scoring for the team. Other finishes at the meet were Carrie Strohmusch 26:19, Kris Jadin 26:43 and Renee Leffel 28:32.

"I am really proud of our team, I hope they can build off this great team effort and keep

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Devils drop defensive battle to Warhawks

BY PAUL EMERSON
Sports Editor

Defense won the football game last Saturday at Nelson Field, but as fate would have it, it was a lack of offense by the Blue Devil football team that cost it the chance at victory in the WSUC battle of unbeaten against UW-Whitewater.

The Warhawks came away with a 9-6 win while they upped their overall mark to 3-0, and 2-0 in conference play. UW-Stout slipped to 2-1, 1-1 on the season.

"It was a defensive battle on both sides," Rich Lawrence, head football coach, said. "Offensively however, it was a combination of turnovers and bad field position that made it difficult for us to keep a sustained drive going."

Whitewater picked off four Stout passes in the game, the second of which came in the second quarter that led to the go ahead touchdown and a lead they would never relinquish.

After stopping a Warhawk drive on a fumble recovery by senior Brian Adler at Stout's three yard line, senior quarterback Paul Lehmann's pass on the Devils' sixth play of the ensuing drive was picked off by a Warhawk defender and returned to Stout's 16 yard line.

From there, Whitewater used three plays to plug in for its only taste of the endzone on the afternoon, and a 7-6 lead after the point after touchdown (PAT) kick was good.

Lehmann completed eight of 15 passes for 69 yards, with three interceptions, while freshman Brian Amundsen was four of nine for 32 yards with one interception.

Stout opened the scoring on a 75 yard halfback option play with Chris Maurina finding Joe Pleshek down the sideline, and Pleshek finding the endzone. Chris Bork's PAT was partially blocked and fell short, giving the Devils a 6-0 lead after one quarter.

"The ball was a little under-thrown," Lawrence said, "But Joe (Pleshek) made a heck of a catch and beat out a couple of defenders down the sideline."

Pleshek snared four passes on the afternoon for 101 yards and the TD. Stout totaled 235 yards in total offense in the game, while Blue Devil defense gave another stellar performance, holding the Warhawk attack to just 192 total yards.

Whitewater added two insurance points just before the half after blocking an Andy Caflisch punt, when the ball rolled out of the endzone for a safety.

"We had a tight punt formation called on the play, but they did not use it," Lawrence said. "I will take responsibility for the blocked punt because we never practiced that formation Friday as we had intended to."

Caflisch, a freshman, was in-

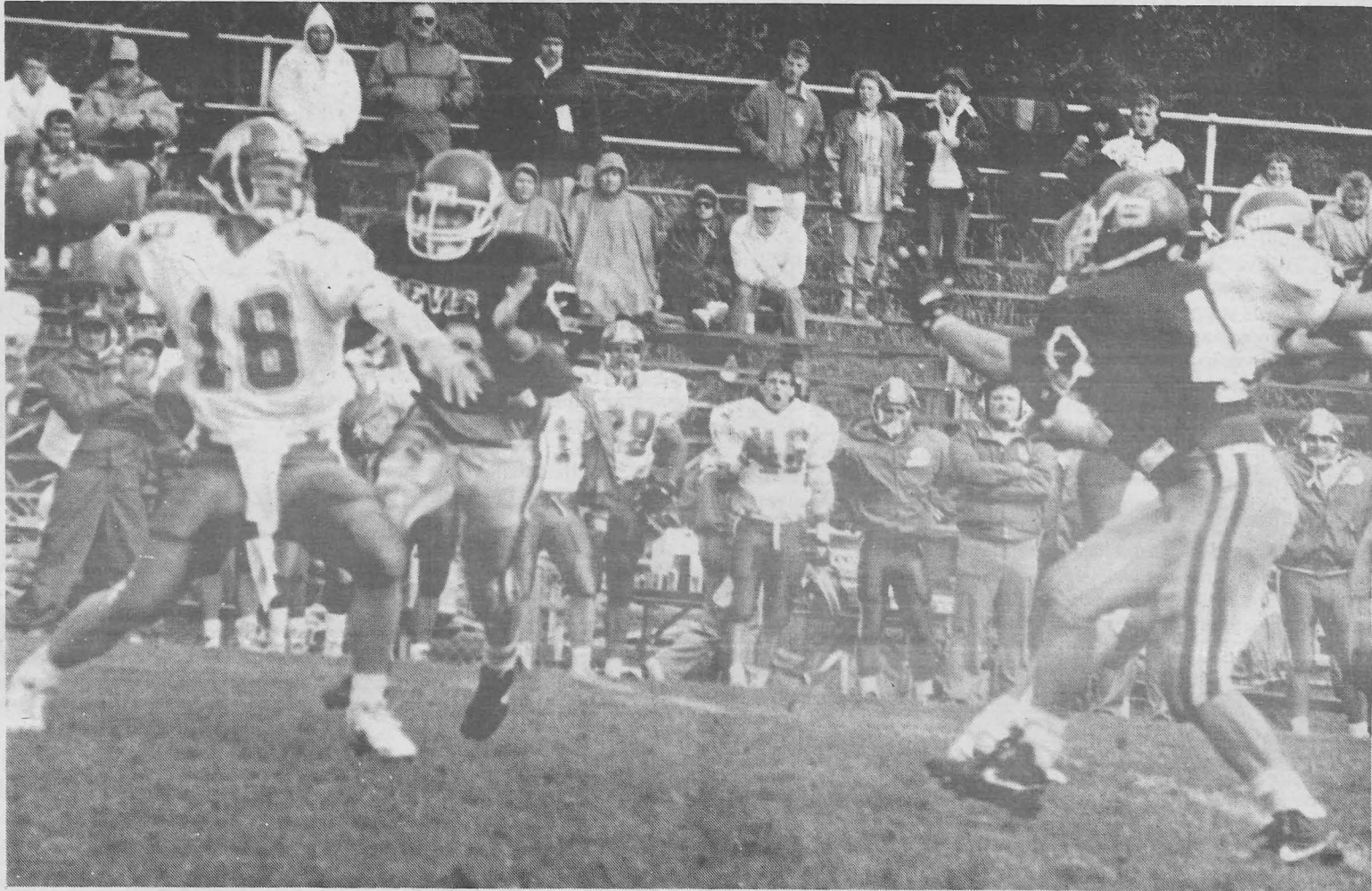
jured on the pursuing free kick (kickoff) when he suffered a gash on his shin (from a metal bench leg along the Warhawk sideline) that required 12 stitches. He should return this week however, Lawrence noted.

There is also the possibility that three other injured Blue Devils will return to action this week. Sophomore tailback Rich Vargas, and senior defensive linemen Rodney Ward and Joe Schmidt expected to

be ready for duty. James McKinley, may red-shirt this season due to injury.

This Saturday the Blue Devils hit the road to Superior to take on a vastly improved Yellowjacket squad. Superior will be running out of the same wishbone attack the Devils saw in the win against UW-River Falls.

"It boils down to whose offense does the best against whose defense," Lawrence said.



Staff photo by Jay Woelffer

Stout's defense, led by senior co-captain Brian Adler(44), of Cumberland, Wis., and junior Andy Krueger (behind -left), of Antigo, Wis., kept pressure on Whitewater quarterback Dennis Bogacz(18) throughout Saturday's 9-6 loss to the Warhawks at Nelson Field.

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Paul Emerson

Quote of the week: "Next week, I'll fill this space they save me for every week with something substantial. Really...I'm not kidding!" P.D.E. 9-27-90.

Bring your own teepee: In case you haven't heard yet, the Chiefs are coming! The Chiefs are coming! To the UW-River Falls campus that is.

In what was supposed to be announced yesterday, the Kansas City Chiefs were to announce that they have selected UW-River Falls as their site for their training camp next July (and for several July's after, I presume.)

Should the Chiefs hit the war-path to cheesehead country next summer, they'll be treading into some NFL camp laden territory. UW-La Crosse lured the New Orleans Saints a couple years back, while UW-Platteville has had the

Chicago Bears quite a few years more than that. And then, of course, there's the Green Bay Packers, the native cheesehead's local favorite. I'm not really sure where their camp is held, somewhere in the vicinity of Green Bush, I think.

Anyway, how 'bout that. Four Wisconsin State University campuses playing host (if only for a few weeks each summer) to four NFL elite's. Yes, I know, that is an arguable statement, given them Bears performance the past couple of years.

It appears that the Chiefs had pegged three campuses still available in the UW system. Also on their list were UW-Whitewater and, Eeee-gads! UW-Eau Claire! Why they picked River Falls, I'm not really sure. But all things considered, we cheeseheads should offer a few hundred pounds of our finest cheddar and roll out the red carpet. I hear River Falls is planning one big Pow-Wow.

Next question for some might be, what about UW-Stout as an attraction NFL training camp site? Well, we do have one of the finest training and rehab rooms in the state system. As one Chiefs official quipped, "We picked River Falls for... (among other things)... their training room facilities." Well, I've never seen what RF has to offer, but I'm sure ours shares the top of the list.

O.k. We've got the training facilities, what's next. Well, most other sites selected offered space for up to four full-size practice fields, a vital requirement for any noticeable consideration. Does the word "Land-locked" ring a bell? Stout's campus has no more room for another football practice field, than it barely has for the one it has now. Just ask Rich Lawrence.

And that friends, settles it. Can you say "End of discussion?" Good, I knew you could...

The Crystal Ball must have a crack: Last week's 7-10 slaughter is over, no looking back. Make it 32-19 for the year and still hangin' in there at a 62.7 percent clip!

This week, I'll bounce back with... Green Bay drubs Detroit, put the heat on Rodney Peete... Vikings swashbuckle the Buccaneers, with Rich "The Cannon" Gannon (Ha!). Raiders slaughter the Bears, and Ditka too, that butthead... Giants over Dallas... Denver beats Buffalo... Miami pounds Pittsburgh... Eagles over Indianapolis... Kansas City clips Cleveland, Schott-a-zuma's revenge... Houston slams San Diego... New England nips New York (Jets)... Redskins scalp Phoenix... Blue Devils sting UW-Superior...

Have a nice vacation: To the Rams, 49ers, Saints, Falcons, Badgers, Gophers and you readers too, see you next week...

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on improving up to the conference meet," Terry said.

"I am also really excited about Karen Wituschek, who has improved her time by about two minutes this year. She is greatly improved which has helped our team tremendously."

This week the women's cross country team runs at Eau Claire against St. Thomas College from St. Paul, UW-Eau Claire, and UW-La Crosse. Eau Claire and La Crosse are strong conference teams and St. Thomas is always tough, according to Terry. The meet will be run by the river that splits the Eau Claire campus, going through the campus parks and Putnam

Park.

Beilka, who was the top Stout finisher this week, was nominated for runner of the week in the conference (WWIAC).

The men's cross country team also ran in Duluth last weekend where they finished third out of four teams on the five mile course.

Jonathan Folly of Lakehead, took first place with a time of 27:50, while UM-Duluth took team honors with a team low 27 points. College of St. Scholastics finished fourth.

Stout's Mike Brunstad placed 14 overall, at 30:11, while David Moxness finished 21 overall at 31:33.

"Mike and David are freshmen that are rapidly improving," Terry said, "with such a young team I look for us to improve and build week to week."

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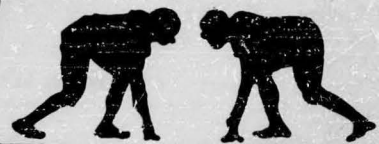
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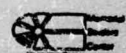
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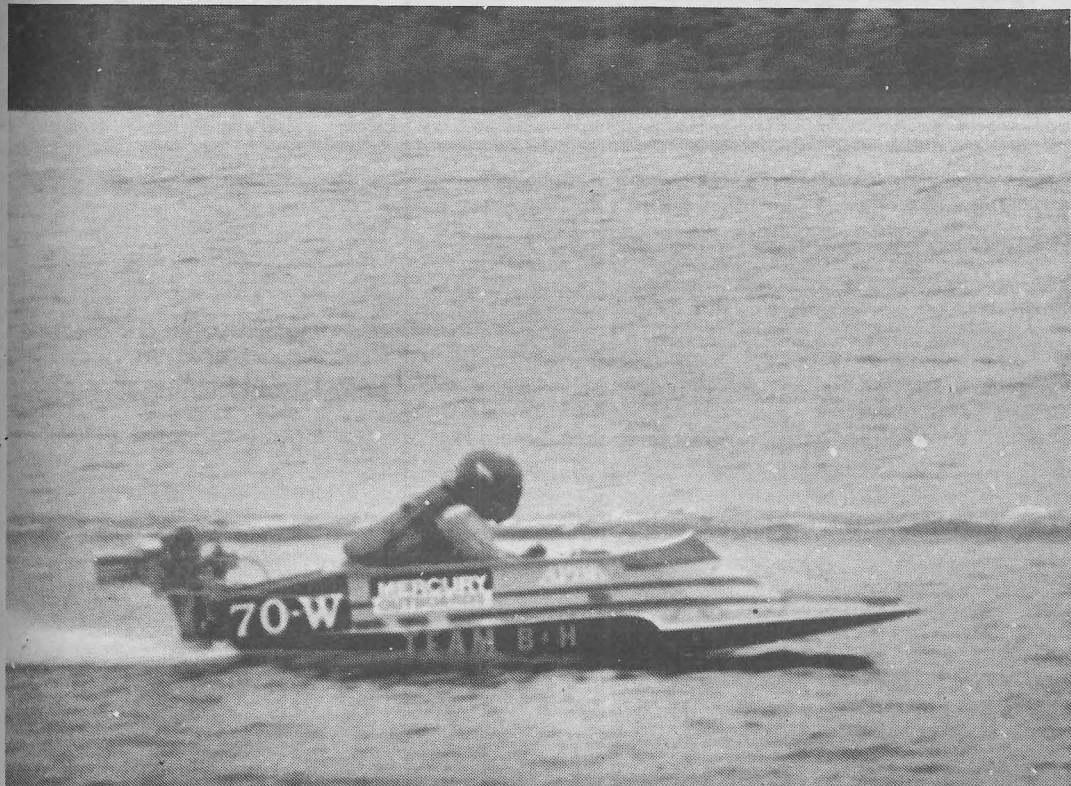
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Despite Saturday's cool, wet, weather conditions, the hydroplane boat races went on as scheduled near the Wakanda Park Beach area. Sigma Tau Gamma co-sponsored the event, which featured over 80 boats and speeds up to 125 m.p.h.

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This week:
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Bears at L.A. Raiders

Last week:
Chiefs 17, Packers 3
Bears 19, Vikings 16

Green Bay Packers 1990 record: 1-2-0

36..... L.A. Rams. 24
13.....Chicago 31
3... Kansas City. 17
Sept. 30..... at Detroit, 12
Oct. 7..... at Chicago, 3
Oct.14... at Tampa Bay, 12
Oct. 21.... OPEN DATE
Oct.28*... Minnesota, 12
Nov. 4.. San Francisco, 12
Nov.11.. at L.A. Raiders, 3
Nov.18..... at Phoenix, 3
Nov. 25*... Tampa Bay, 12
Dec.2... at Minnesota, 7
Dec.9*..... Seattle, 12
Dec.16.. at Philadelphia, 12
Dec.22..... Detroit, 12
Dec. 30..... at Denver, 3

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Minnesota Vikings 1990 record: 1-2-0

21.... Kansas City. 24
32.... New Orleans. 3
16... at Chicago 19
Sept. 30... Tampa Bay, 12
Oct. 7..... Detroit, 12
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Dec.2..... Green Bay, 7
Dec.9.... at N.Y. Giants, 12
Dec.16... at Tampa Bay, 12
Dec. 22... L.A. Raiders, 3
Dec. 30... San Francisco, 12

Chicago Bears 1990 record: 3-0-0

17..... Seattle. 0
31.. at Green Bay.... 13
19..... Minnesota ... 16
Sept. 30 at L.A. Raiders, 3
Oct. 7.... Green Bay, 12
Oct.14... L.A. Rams, 7:30
Oct. 21..... OPEN DATE
Oct. 28.... at Phoenix, 3
Nov. 4.... at Tampa Bay, 3
Nov.11..... Atlanta, 12
Nov.18..... at Denver, 3
Nov. 25. at Minnesota, 12
Dec.2..... Detroit, 12
Dec.9... at Washington, 3
Dec.17..... at Detroit, 7
Dec.23... Tampa Bay, 12
Dec. 30 at Kansas City, 12:30

Volleyball Invite Schedule

Date	Event	Time	Place
Friday Sept. 28	Stout vs. UM-Morris	4p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Friday Sept. 28	Stout vs. Augsburg	8 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Saturday Sept. 29	Stout vs. Gustavus	12 p.m (noon)	Johnson Fieldhouse
Saturday Sept. 29	Stout vs. St. Mary's	2:30 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse

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1990 WSUC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

SCHOOL	WSUC	OVERALL
UW-Whitewater	2-0	3-0
UW-Stevens Point	1-0	2-1
UW-La Crosse	1-1	2-1
UW- Oshkosh	1-1	3-0
UW-STOUT	1-1	2-1
UW-River Falls	1-1	2-1
UW-Platteville	1-1	2-1
UW-Eau Claire	0-1	1-2
UW-Superior	0-2	0-3

Last week's results

Whitewater 9, STOUT 6
La Crosse 17, Superior 7
St. Point 23, St. Ambrose 21(NC)
River Falls 44, Eau Claire 13
Platteville 24, Oshkosh 14

This week 9-29

Oshkosh at Eau Claire, 7 p.m.
STOUT at Superior, 2 p.m.
River Falls at St. Ambrose, 1.
La Crosse at St. Point, 1 p.m.
Whitewater at Platteville, 1 p.m.

1990 Blue Devils Football Results

34 Mt. Senario. 13
20. River Falls. 19
6 Whitewater. 9
Sept.29 .. at Superior, ... 2
Oct. 6*... Stevens Point, 2
Oct. 13 ... at Eau Claire, 2
Oct. 20 ... at La Crosse, 1
Oct. 27....St. Ambrose, 1
Nov. 3.... Oshkosh. 1
Nov. 10. . at Platteville 1

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Intramural sports rolling with the changes

BY CHUCK GERARD

Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout intramural sports program, directed for the second year running by Todd Kleinhans, has gotten off to a blazing start.

Flag football started Sept. 17, with 20 teams in three divisions. Games are held Monday through Thursday, between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the River Heights School fields.

"Last year we had over 3,000 participants and this year looks to be bigger," Kleinhans said. "Some of the biggest changes from last year are we moved co-rec softball to the fall semester and replaced it in the spring with sand pit volleyball."

"Softball was so popular last year (140 teams) that teams could only get about four or five games in depending on the weather. This year we will still have men's and women's softball, and with co-rec moving to the fall, there should be a lot more games for both seasons."

Getting back to sand pit volleyball, games will be held outside the residents halls in the sand pits beginning in early April as weather permits. More information will be available this December.

Kleinhans cited some other notable changes from last year as well. "We have a new intramural hot line (232-3696) that is updated daily. It is staffed Monday through Friday between noon and 6 p.m., so anyone who has any questions should give us a call."

"The t-shirts given out as trophies to intramural champions have been changed from light blue to a sharp looking cardinal red,"

Kleinhans added. "Plus, there is a new intramural handbook with all the rules and information. The handbooks are available at the desk of the recreation office located in room 41 of the Johnson Fieldhouse."

Two big intramural sports starting this fall are men's, women's, and co-rec basketball and volleyball. Both these sports are popular enough to be held in the fall and spring.

Co-rec volleyball sign up is at the captains' meeting this coming Monday, Oct. 1, while basketball sign up is Monday, Oct. 8. Both meetings will be held in room 217 (5 p.m.) of the Johnson Fieldhouse. Play for each sport begins one

week after each sport's sign up date.

Officials (men and women) are needed for both co-rec volleyball and the three basketball leagues. If you are interested in meeting some people, making a few bucks and having some fun call the hot line for details.

For all you bow and arrow enthusiasts, the intramural archery tournament has its sign up next Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 5 p.m. in room 217 of the Johnson Fieldhouse. Do not hesitate to enter, it begins Thursday, Oct. 4.

Already started this week was singles and doubles tennis, while co-rec softball swung into action last week. If you would still like to

join, teams are still needed. Call the hot line for more information.

"This is the biggest and best organized our intramural department has ever been," Kleinhans said. "But the Stout students, faculty, and staff are the biggest key to the program's success."

Kleinhans also noted a special congratulations Ted Theyerl, this year's Intramural bike road race champion. Theyerl covered the 14 mile course in 30:01, edging second place finisher Randy Bailey by less than a second. Last year's defending champion Kevin Schmitt, blew the lead and a tire at the 8 mile mark of the race.



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

The intramural bike road race was held last Thursday afternoon and ended with winner Ted Theyerl (left) and runner-up Randy Bailey (center-left) both were awarded championship t-shirts after the race.

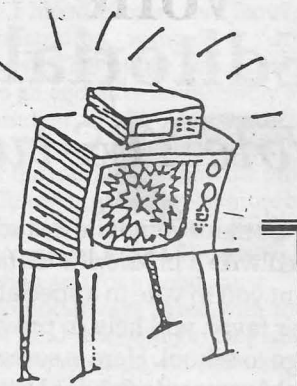
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Editorial

Vote YES twice

Some of your fellow students and many of your instructors are faced with a problem and they are asking you for your help. They want you to vote in a special referendum election that, if it goes in their favor, will help to provide their children with a decent place to go to school. Here is some information about the problems that the Menomonie School District has addressed.

- Present facilities in the Menomonie School District are, to say the least, inadequate. Increased enrollment has caused overcrowding in classrooms, libraries and lunchrooms.

- Two of the elementary schools have converted their stage areas into libraries. Students must pass through the Lucas Elementary School's library/media center while standing in line to eat lunch in the gymnasium. Some libraries are even used for band lessons.

- Two of the schools in the district were built in the 1920s. These schools, as well as those built in the 50s and 60s have serious safety and design problems. Some of the schools do not meet legal requirements for students with disabilities.

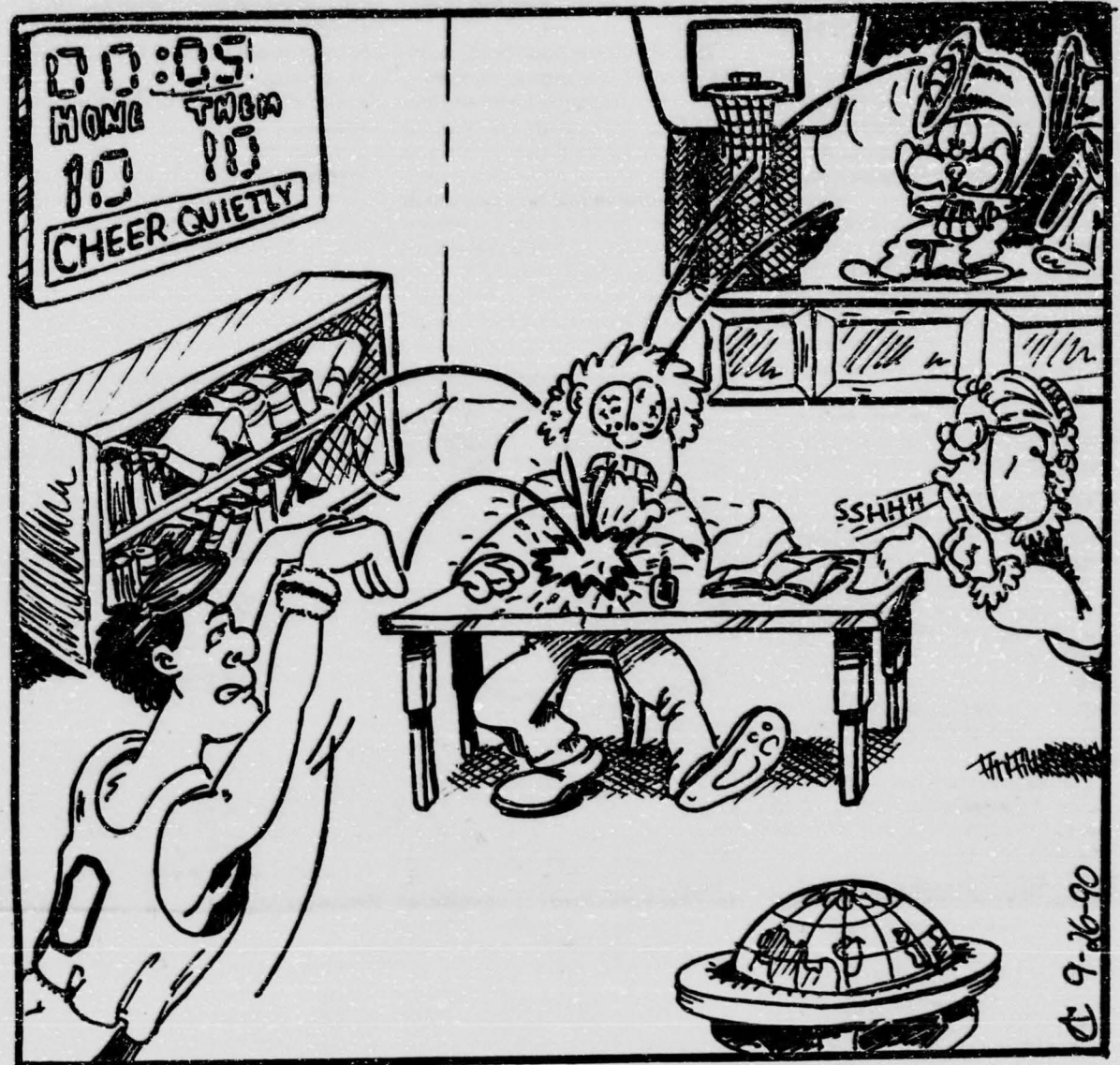
- There is no middle school. This is a problem because sixth, seventh and eighth graders need a different physical, emotional, intellectual and social environment to make the transition from elementary school to high school. Building a new middle school would solve this problem and also take some of the burden off the overcrowded high school.

- On August 30, the Board of Education adopted two resolutions. One was for the construction of a new middle school and the other was for the construction of two elementary schools and to remodel one that already exists. The total proposed by the two resolutions is \$14.4 million.

A recent cost sharing concept, which may be available for only a limited time, will require local tax payers to contribute only 47 percent, with the other 53 percent being paid for by the state. There is no time like the present to help better prepare our young citizens for the future.

As society's expectations for our children's education continues to grow, so must the facilities of the Menomonie area schools.

Get to the polls on October 9. Vote YES twice for improved facilities for the young students of Menomonie.



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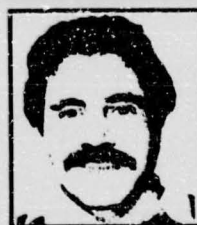
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On the Line Darryl De Clute

I ran across something the other day I wished I'd never found. Ever have that happen to you? Like when you were jotting a note in class to your neighbor on a syllabus and discovered there is a 10 page paper due. What a bummer! I like fried cheese curds and greasy pizza just like the next guy. But after I indulge, the guilt mounts and I plan to eat healthy.

Being the snoop that I am, I found that an apple a day doesn't necessarily keep the doctor away. In fact, by eating apples, a person has 45 chances in a million of getting cancer according to a special

report in Newsweek magazine. Those may be better odds than some lotteries.

The danger is caused by UDMH, a combination of chemicals you may consume when eating "some" red apples.

Do you like broccoli? You better be aware that 50 different pesticides are allowed to be used in growing it! Broccoli is thought to lower ones risks of cancer. However, parathion may be used to grow it by some farmers. Parathion might cause cancer in humans.

I'm an animal, give me my beef you say. Beef isn't all you're eating when you eat a Whopper or a Big Mac. Cattlemen use hormone implants in steers. These hormones are still in an animals' tissues after slaughter. As Bart Simpson would say, "don't have a cow man."

After a hard day of classes a refreshing cold glass of milk really hits the spot. Now wait a minute, there is nothing wrong with milk, right? Wrong. You better be sure it comes from a glass or plastic container. Some milk in certain paper-board containers become contami-

nated with dioxin. Dioxin is one of the most potent carcinogens known that causes cancer in animals. Milk is good, it is just the container it comes in that poses a threat.

When did life get so complicated? I think it happened somewhere between the "Leave it to Beaver Show" and "The Simpsons." The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) says there are some 50,000 pesticides in use today! Yet it can take years to evaluate the effects of one pesticide on one animal according to the same article in Newsweek.

What's all this have to do with me you may ask? The point is that food is essential to staying healthy! There is food beyond the typical college student's diet of beer, popcorn and pizza. But if one reads what the EPA says concerning seemingly healthy food, why eat healthy?

I sure wish I hadn't run across this information, it's making me hungry. I think I'll go get an order of greasy deep fried mushrooms and wash it down with a healthy bottle of La Croix.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from our readers. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Letters from our readers

Gamma Sigma awarded

As President of the Gamma Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi International Sorority, it is my pleasure to announce to you that our chapter was presented with the Most Improved Chapter Award at our convention this summer. This is a tremendous honor. There are over 131 chapters of Alpha Phi in the United States and Canada. Every two years there is an International Convention held. This summer the convention was in Phoenix, AR. Out of these 131 chapters, the International Board chooses one chapter who has shown marked improvement over the past two years in size, rushing strength, promotions, and many other areas. Some of the other schools that were up for this award include Kent State, Texas Tech, and Loyola Marymount. Gamma Sigma was given the award based on the fact that we doubled in size, sponsored programs like Red Ribbon Week, and participated in many campus activities. I can not even express the pride that Nancy Aziz and I felt when we were presented with the award in front of over 1000 Alpha Phis in Phoenix. It was a very exciting time. We credit a lot of our success to the strength of the IGC and the Panhellenic Council here at Stout. Every Greek chapter at Stout is strong and growing. We congratulate all of them in their efforts. The Greeks at Stout are becoming very powerful. A lot of hard work has gone into this, and will continue to, just wait and see. The Stoutonia did not feel that any of this information effected

enough people on campus to merit the space of an article. We, however, thought you should know the facts. We are proud of our accomplishments, no matter what The Stoutonia says.

Sincerely,
Leah Smith
President, Gamma Sigma Chapter
Alpha Phi International Sorority

Students - get involved!

I am writing this letter to encourage all my fellow Stout students to vote YES on October 9 referendum. Menomonie Public Schools are in dire need of upgrading. The school board, with the help of a 29-member citizens' advisory committee, has determined the needs of the district to be: two new elementary schools, a Middle School building, and remodeling of core facilities at River Heights elementary.

All this will cost \$13.4 million, of which the state will pay 53 %. THE TIME IS RIPE FOR MENOMONIE TO SAY "YES" TO ITS 3,000 STUDENTS. We have tremendous overcrowding in our schools now, and future projections show it only getting worse. Here's a great opportunity for Stout students to show you care about your community, too.

Please vote "YES" on October 9. We only lost the last referendum by 83 votes. You can make all the difference this time!!! Please vote YES.

To vote, you need to have resided in the district for 10 days. Stout students are in Menomonie for nine months, the majority of the year, so you can legally vote here. Here's a breakdown of voting sites by dormitory: Hovlid, North, Fleming, Wigen, JTC, AME, Dunn County Courthouse Basement Auditorium South, CKTO, HKMC.

If you live off campus, call 232-2180 to find out where your site is. The polling places all have a list of students, so all you'll need is your Stout I.D. to register. You can regis-

ter at the time of voting, Tuesday, October 9. If you think your name might not be on the list of Stout students, a utility bill or lease will be all that is needed for proof of residence. It's that simple! Exercise your civic responsibility and your constitutional privilege. Vote YES on Tuesday, October 9.

Sincerely,
Tina Feigal
UW-Stout Grad Student
Member, Board of Education,
School District of Menomonie

Up for a vote

The notion of a two question referendum related to the Menomonie school facilities has interesting implications. On one hand it may facilitate a vote that could fragment the existing vision of a school district with facilities that promote solid programming K-12. On the other hand, it could give voters cause to take a look at the elementary and middle school issues and gain a deeper understanding in the importance of going forth with one integrated plan. Hopefully, the latter will occur giving voters the opportunity to support a solid plan for the school district with two yes votes.

Delay and piecemeal efforts in the past have proven to be very expensive ways to deal with facilities issues and resulted in a sort of false economy to the taxpayers. Despite the fact that some children are being educated in inadequate facilities (and these inadequacies have all too often shaped programming) there new may be a silver lining. That is, in recognition of the gravity of the school facilities issues in Wisconsin, the state will share more generously in the costs than ever before! Now is the time to support a cohesive, thoughtful, long term educational plan. Vote YES twice!!

Sincerely,
Sharon Frankli

Letters to Hussein

To last year's English 101:

I hope you've recognized that the guy we wrote an Amnesty International letter to last year, the king with the "funny name" who was torturing children on a semi-mass basis, was Saddam Hussein of Iraq - who you've probably noticed things about on TV.

Professor Medelman
English

Partying in perspective

I am writing to explain to those students who are not taking a step backwards, but looking at the whole picture. Currently, I am a sophomore here at UW-Stout. Like yourselves, I heard about all the

parties on campus and I even go to them! I was at the rugby team's "What the Ruck" party last spring. I also went to the demonstration that followed. At first, I went because I heard rumors that Stout's administration wanted a "dry campus". This rumor was quickly put to an end after an assembly at the student center. Afterwards, I spoke to a few students who really knew the meaning behind the protest. To my surprise, it was more of a memorial service than a protest. In my opinion, what I did was with direction and for a good cause.

I do not always agree with the police and the things they do. However, students who are underage take a risk every time they go to a house party. Stout students have

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Pam Carlson
Sophomore
Art Education

Get the hell out of Kuwait.



Andrew Hilton
Freshman
Business Administration

Get out of Kuwait because you're only going to cause yourself more problems if you stay there.



Jason Quinn
Senior
Hotel and Restaurant Mgt.

Your fellow countrymen are going to get mad at you so you should back out of Kuwait and end this fiasco.



Dave Reeves
Senior
Hotel and Restaurant Mgt.

Leave. You weren't invited.



Wendy Hertzfeldt
Freshman
Early Childhood Education

Get your head screwed on straight.

Letters

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been "getting away" with protests since the early 70's. Don't take protesting lightly. It's a serious matter, not to mention it may be illegal. Protesting for the right to break the law, or to "party" is not even acceptable to most students. It is our nature to rebel against authority, but use your heads. Rebelling the police for doing their jobs? They are supposed to be tough on "law-breakers". That's what they are paid for. Minors, if you're going to do house parties, do it responsibly and carefully or pay the consequences.

Scott Reeder

Is Stout that bad?



Off the Top
Rachel Lee

"When in doubt go to Stout."
"Stout, Stout, the easy way out."

I know that everyone has heard these "cute" little sayings. Didn't it make you feel good to hear the laughter when you happened to mention that you go to Stout?

My question, why does Stout have this bad reputation? Don't we have one of the best Home Economics departments in the nation? Aren't our Fashion Merchandising students highly recruited? Don't we have one of the highest placement percentages around? All this has to count for something! We also have some of the newest and best facilities in the state. And yet, we

Stoutonia commended

I am so proud of how professionally The Stoutonia handled the problem we had the weekend of September 15. The news reporting, editorial and cartoon all provided an excellent perspective of the situation. You deserve the gratitude of the entire university.

Charles W. Sorensen, Chancellor

Many thanks to all at The Stoutonia who were involved in dealing with information about the weekend disturbance. You have provided an extremely valuable service to the campus. Great job!

John K. Enger
Coordinator of News Services
Assoc. Dir. of University Relations

still have this reputation. Why?

People seem to think that Stout is a big party school. Do you really think that we are that much ahead (in the party area) of any other school? I would imagine that Stout is like most others in that respect. It's just unfortunate that Stout has had a couple of bad incidents, but does that make us a bad school? Maybe we do have a lot of underage drinkers, but what does that have to do with Stout's programs?

I think it's time we make others realize that Stout is not that bad, and I also think it's time we realize that what we do individually reflects on Stout as a whole. I'm not saying that we should all be book worms, but realize that if you drink or throw a party and you get busted, it's nobody's fault but your own. There's no one else you can blame it on. Be ready for the punishment, and don't complain publicly - it does no good and bad may come out of it. Menomoneie isn't going to change, maybe it's time we students became more dignified about our actions. Who knows? It may work, and Stout's reputation may one day be back to a good one.

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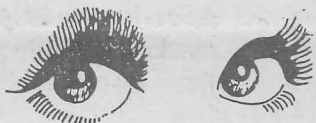
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Activity: Royalty Preliminaries
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Location: Grandview Terrace

Monday, October 1st

Activity: Egg Toss, 3 Legged Race
(4:00 - 6:00 pm)
Location: Mall Area Merle Price Commons

Activity: Comedian Fred Klett (8:00 - 9:30 pm)
Location: Memorial Student Center/Great Hall

Tuesday, October 2nd

Activity: Bowling Tournament (5:00-10:00 pm)
FREE
Location: Memorial Student Center/
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Wednesday, October 3rd

Activity: Single Elimination 8-Ball Billiards
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Activity: Volleyball Tournament
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Friday, October 5th

Activity: Tinman Race (Triathlon- like Event)
(4:00 - 6:00 pm)
Location: Johnson Fieldhouse

Activity: F.O.B. Stunt Night (6:00 - 8:00 pm)
Location: Great Hall
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Activity: Street Dance - FREE - BBC DJ's
(8:00 pm - 12:00 am)
Location: 3rd Street between 10th and 13th
Avenue
Street Dance Rain site - Great Hall
9:00 pm - 12:00 am
Introduction: UW-Stout Football Team 9:00 pm
Royalty Announcement 10:30 pm

Saturday, October 6th

Activity: Parade 11:00 am (Route from city
Recreation Park to Johnson Fieldhouse)

Activity: UW-Stout vs UW-Stevens Point
Homecoming Football Game (2:00 pm.)
Location: Football Field

Activity: Pig Roast (FREE with Stout I.D. and
\$1.00 without Stout I.D.) After the Game
Location: South of the Memorial Student Center

Activity: Bands after the game
• Wild Kingdom Gondwaniland Band
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Rain site for pig roast and bands - Johnson
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Activity: Recreation Center Programs
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Located in a corner of the third floor of the Home Economics building is a small retail store called The Niche. Many students are unfamiliar with UW-Stout's unique student-designed and totally student-run specialty store.

The Niche has been around since the early 1970's. Their image has slowly evolved from a store dealing with artworks on a consignment basis into a sophisticated, high quality, affordable retail store with market purchased goods.

Typical merchandise for sale includes jewelry, scarves, tote bags and 100% alpaca sweaters. The prices are reasonable and typical prices range from \$10 to \$15, with the exception of the hand knit alpaca sweaters which range from \$65 to \$70.

Working at the Niche allows students the opportunity to gain hands on experience much like a co-op, along with gaining classroom credit. This practicum class is available to Fashion Merchandising students along with Business students as an elective.

According to Dr. Renee Lynch, advisor to the students, the whole theory behind The Niche is that the store allows students to combine classroom learning with applied retail experience. According to Lisa Schmidt, Vice President of buying, "The Niche allows students great hands on experience due to the fact the students have the opportunity to handle all phases of the store."

The four divisions of the store include promotions, store operation, buying, and catalog sales, which is the newest phase.

The Niche has recently developed its 1990 mail-order catalog which Stout students should expect to see out shortly. Having seen the catalog, it is evident that it has been developed by students with a strong sense of taste.

Posed with the question "What would you like Stout students to know about The Niche?" senior Donna Benning commented that "most students avoid The Niche because they feel it is a high priced boutique type store, but in actuality it is the quality which is high and the prices very reasonable." Dr. Renee Lynch said "It is a store for them (the students). Come and try us. Give us the opportunity to serve you."

by Beth Milsten

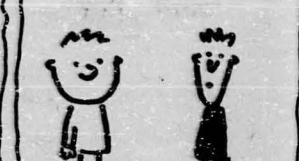
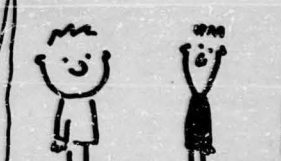
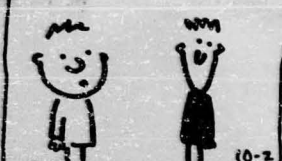
Jim's Journal

by Jim

Today Steve asked me what I thought about musicians who only perform other people's music.

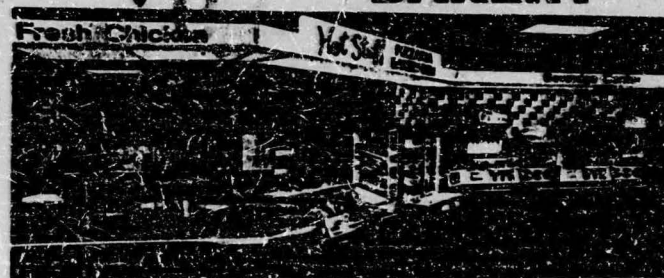
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He said he was just wandering.



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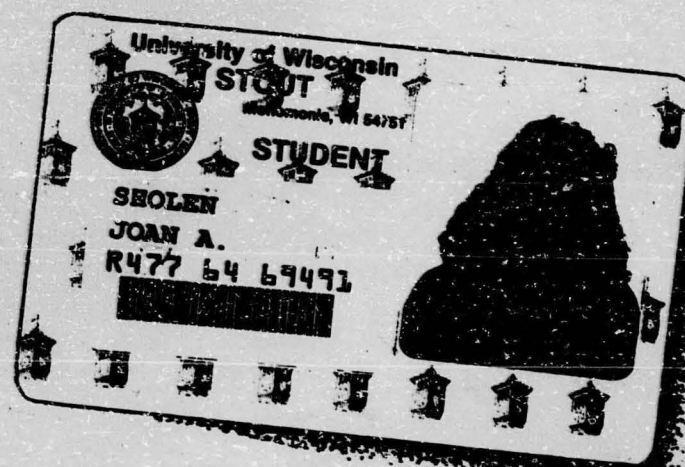
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The Scarlet SINGS

by HemingRay

After pouring two cups of bavarian chocolate java and packing his cherrywood pipe, Tim Dobson, owner of both The Scarlet Pumpnickel and the newly opened The Blind Munchies in Eau Claire, was ready to talk. "The coffeehouse scene is on the rise," Tim mentioned. "It can be evidenced by the popularity of coffee shops in the closest metropolitan area, the Twin Cities market."

Back on campus there seems to be a trend developing, also. Tim feels the student body has changed its attitude about the drinking dilemma and some have appreciated the alternative form of entertainment which a coffeehouse offers.

It's not only the quality of brew, whether it be caffinated or de-caf, that goes into a successful coffee shop but also the unique atmosphere it provides. Many shops have developed their own individualistic atmos-

pheres which attract a certain cliental. Like many other shops, Tim's main flow of traffic comes from the university students.

Music has always played an important ingredient in what makes up the spice of The Scarlet, whether it be live guitarists or simply piped in tunes from Bob Dylan to Tracy Chapman.

"Emphasize live," Tim says before he takes another swig of coffee. As history has shown, The Scarlet has done its duty to support local live acts but what does the the future hold? "I'm trying to develop an 'open stool' format for those who wish to play. In most cases a tip jar payment or compensation would go strictly towards the performer. The trouble with a cover charge is, without prior knowledge of a musician, most students are reluctant to dish out cash at the door. And besides the tip jar format has worked well in the past." An added note to any local pickers

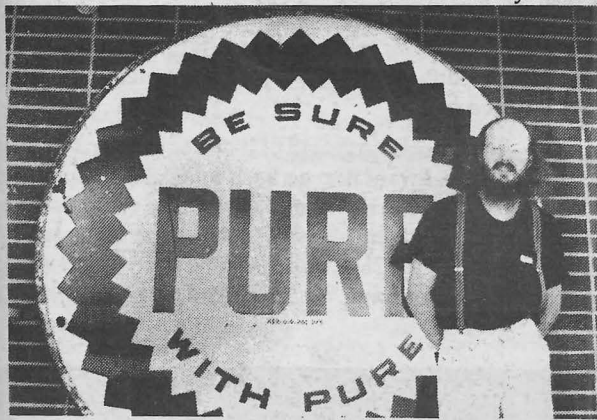
or strummers, The Scarlet's doors are open to the blues, jazz, or folks doing folk. Thrash is not accepted.

Shows around the corner include Cam Waters (Oct. 6) and Willie Porter (Oct. 18). Their will

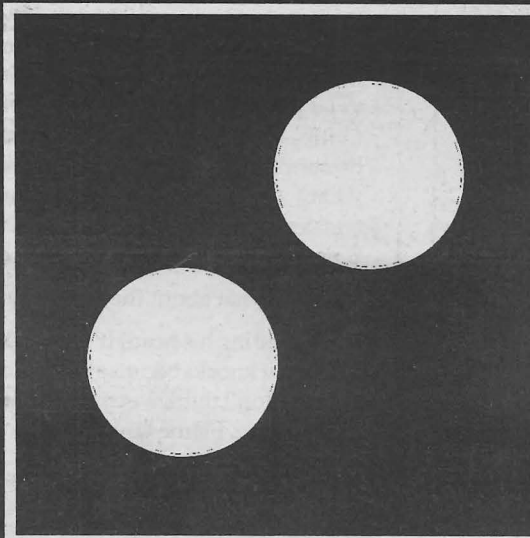
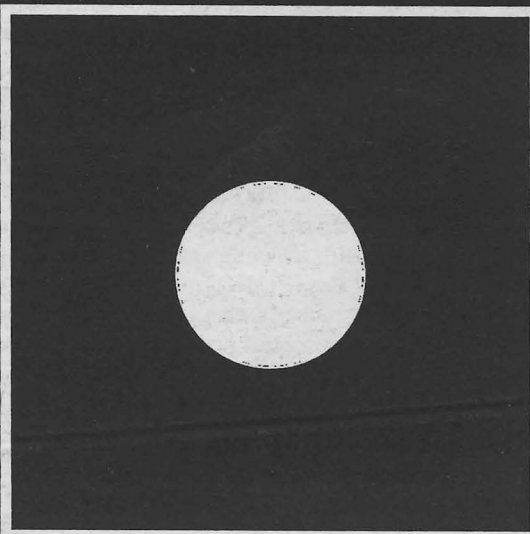
be a premier concert in April for one of RCA's finest, Bob Martin, whose most recent work is an album titled "Midwest Farm Disaster". His style falls into the Bob Dylan/John Prine category.

If you're curious, the new

shop on Water Street in Eau Claire sticks to The Scarlet's fundamentals but is predicted to adapt to Water Street's flavor. Both clubs will be offering live shows.



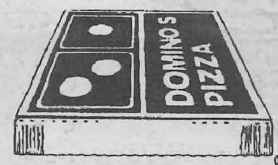
Tim Dobson, owner of the Scarlet Pumpnickel, and the new Blind Munchies.



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October 17, Jane Rosenthal Reynolds
October 24, Eva Rogers
October 3, Evelyn Rimel
Time: 12 Noon
Place: Memorial Student Center
The Badger Room

The new INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CLUB (IBC) wants you! Informational meeting on Thursday, September 27 (today!) Meeting includes: gathering of initial members, preparation of constitution for presentation to SSA. Everyone is welcome to attend. Meeting is in SW at 6:00.

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Meetings 8 p.m. in the Northwoods room on Mondays.

HEY STOUT ORGANIZATIONS!!

To let the students know about your world-shocking event or meeting, bring in your 50-word or less message to the Stoutonia and give it to Jonah Scholen, INSection editor by 4 p.m. on the Monday before the issue you want the message in. That clear? Stout clubs and organizations only please!!

Announcing a New Club! The Student Chapter of the Society of Human Resource Management. An organizational meeting of a proposed student chapter of SHRM is being called in Room 312, Fryklund Hall at 5 p.m. on Monday, October 1. All interested students are invited to attend. For more info, call Dr. Ritland at X-2283 or X-2478.

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DON'T COMPL

Talking with Derrick Gibson, the advisor to the programming commission on this campus, The IN-Section found out the goals of this overworked young man and the plans of the clubs he advises. Gibson, a UW-Stout graduate, has a B.S. in Psychology, a M.S. in Education, and a M.S. in Guidance and Counseling.

The IN-Section: You are responsible for supervising students in a variety of activities; could you tell us which different groups you advise?

Derrick Gibson: I supervise the program commissions like CMP (Contemporary Music Productions), the Pawn Live!, Special Events, IGC (Inter-Greek Council) — which is helping do homecoming this year — BBC (Beat Box Club), and I'm supposed to help the Speaker's Series if they need help — like with selecting speakers. I help out with the Time for Others. I designed that program, but I gave it to somebody else and they are running the program right now. I just check in on it now and then.

IN: You were very active in the BBC, in fact, you were one of its founders. Could you give us some perspective on how the organization has grown?

DG: BBC is an organization that as long as it goes against the norm, it will always struggle to be accepted. It's accepted by people who go there, but for the people who haven't had the opportunity, it's not. It started as an underground movement (called Dance Dimension) — a house party that you had to dress up to go to. After BBC became a part of the student activities department we made a mistake; we started listening to what a lot of people said and lost track of what we were trying to do. We started playing rock and trying anything to get people in. We just killed Dance Dimension and brought it back as BBC.

IN: And what about the organization now...?

DG: (nodding his head) It's pretty successful, but we get a lot of knocks because they think we play "black" music. I don't think we could. I think we did what the Flame (a.k.a. Flame Lounge) did — the Flame chose

to play a lot of rock and roll and a little bit of dance music. We did the opposite; we chose to play a lot of dance music and any rock and roll we play is re-mix.

IN: What is the "mix" of students that participate in activities you oversee?

DG: On the board (BBC) the ages are from 24 to 19. There are five whites and four blacks — it's well balanced. We have three females and six males. In CMP there are more females, about 25 females, and a lot of males. There's about 40 people in CMP, easily. Then we go to Pawn, which is a small group that is building up.

IN: What is your role in these organizations?

DG: I don't try to do what I do in BBC with the Pawn; all of them are different. I look at them like they are music companies; the Pawn specializes in one area. They bring in smaller acts and comedian acts — the coffeehouse effect.

IN: In your role, do you prescribe any goals for these organizations?

DG: Of course this goal will probably never be achieved, but I would like the BBC to finally be able to silence the critics. We have an average of 300 students (attending), it's a wide mix. We have people from Eau Claire and schools from Minneapolis come down to visit, so it's saying that we might not be appreciated as much as I think we should be appreciated. But we are appreciated by the neighboring schools that know what's happening.

CMP has to become more diversified. CMP is going through a transitional phase where they have to change their image — it's really hitting them, and a lot of people think CMP is just heavy metal and progressive music.

I want CMP to get rid of its image and get a stronger image. I want it to go back to its glory days. When I first came here, when CMP threw a concert — everyone was there. It wasn't the music; you were just happy that CMP was throwing a party, and you said 'yeah, I'm going.' That's the image that I want CMP to get back to.

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BY J. FALKOFSKE

Events, we want to recruit more people
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involved — to be able to fight for what they
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it's going to be.

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I want to have a good time," but it's a
change. It's hurting a lot of commissions,

because we have to wait for people to wake up.

IN: What about the belief that Stout is a suitcase
campus?

DC: I don't think that Stout is a suitcase campus. I
believe that a lot of people go home on the weekends
to work. We need to do more programming on Satur-
days, and good programming — not little programs
that people look at and say 'person.' We have to have
people who will work that schedule and sponsor a
program, like CMP on Friday, and some other pro-
gram on Saturday. I think we can nurture them to
learn to say — 'hey, this week there's programming.
Let's stay around — it'll be a good time.' I love the
student scene, and I feel that if you present anything
to students in the right way, it's possible to get them.

IN: Do you have any advice for students who want to
get involved?

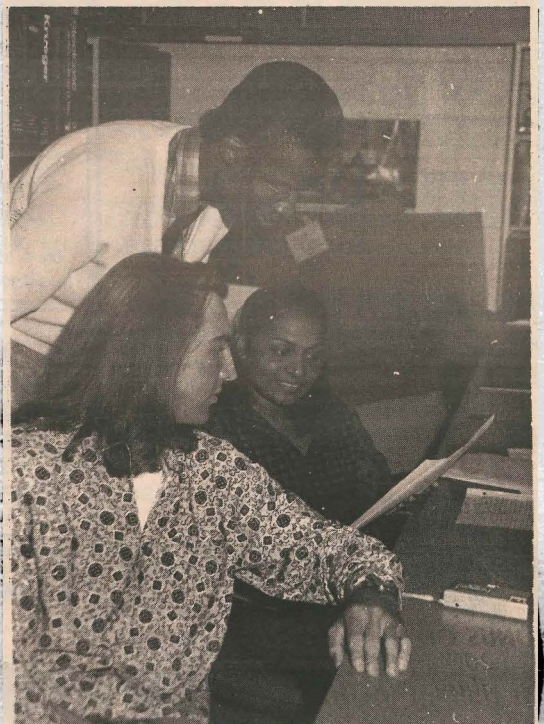
DC: The only skills they need are to get involved and
to believe in themselves. I would tell the students to
go to the SSA Office (room 123 of the Student Center)
and talk to some of the CMP, Pawn, and Special
Events people — and get involved. My mom always
told me, "don't complain about something you have-
n't tried to change." I think that's a good philosophy.
If you're upset about the EBC or the Pawn, join... and
then complain about it. Just have the guts to get up
and do something, I think that's the key.

IN: Why are you involved?

DC: I got involved in activities because I wanted to
make a difference on this campus. You can make a
difference on this campus! My philosophy is to work
really hard to meet the needs of the population you
are trying to bring in, and if you can't, you have to re-
evaluate what you are doing. I had my turn when I
was a student, and I feel good that I can turn around
and do the same thing for other students.

IN: Any last words?

DC: Get Active! Get Involved! Don't Complain!



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Something is happening at this school that I just cannot figure out. At first I thought it was just a phase the students were going through. Then I thought it may be the presence of fluoride and mercury in the water.

In case you have not noticed, people are beginning to participate on this campus. Do these people know what they are doing? By joining these clubs, Stout runs the risk of losing it's title of being an apathetic campus.

To give you an example of what it used to be like, let me take you back to a typical conversation when I was a freshman (which was a long, long time ago.)

George: Hey Al, What 'cha doin'?

Al: Nothin'.

George: I'm going to my meeting of Industrial Restaurant Quality Nordic Bowlers for the Killing of All Original Thought. Do you want to go?

Al: Nah. I think I am going to stay in bed and watch videos.

George: Videos?

Al: Yeah. "Hot for Teacher" by Van Halen is on after this Skittles commercial.

George: I guess I can go to the meeting next week. Move over.

For the most part, that attitude has pretty much prevailed on this campus for quite some time. This year however, things are different. Some examples:

- Roughly 100 people showed up for an informational meeting of the University Theater. Sixty-six of them tried out for 13 positions in the fall productions. Five applicants who could not be used tried out at the Menomonie Theater Guild. Many others who did not win roles, stayed on and joined various production support staffs.

- Business Administration Majors

are attempting to organize a new International Business Club (IBC).

- Fifty students applied for 30 unfilled positions on The Electonika.

- The Pawn Live Commission has an entire new staff of seven after all of last year's members departed.

- A full house to oversee the SSA meetings.

You get the idea. People are just going gaga over organizations. The next thing you know, people will be going to football games en masse. Photos for our school's catalog may never have to be posed for again. Could Nirvana be too far behind?

I talked with Mike Holman with Campus Music Productions (CMP). He pointed out that enrollment was down two years ago. Last year enrollment was up, as it is this year. Presently, there are around 40 members in CMP. Ten of them are new to the club this year. Mike, when pressed, estimates another five to ten persons could possibly join after the "Stout Organization Fair" on Sept. 20. "Each meeting more and more people come," he noted.

Mike also told me that many of the members of CMP also belong to other organizations such as the Foreign Film Society, and Pawn Live!

If you are a part of an organization right now, good for you. Clubs are great a place to meet people and improve your social skills as well as your resume. If not, take the time out of your day and join one of the over 150 active organizations recognized by SSA. (For those who are curious, with this years enrollment around 7600, there is one club for every 50 students.)

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From looking at the cover of "Banned In The U.S.A.," I thought that Luke and The 2 Live Crew had cleaned up their lyrics, but I was wrong. I turned over the cover and saw Luke doing a finger gesture that many people feel the Broward County Police Department deserves. 2 Live Crew has definitely gotten a raw deal. The problem is more than their lyrics, it is their color. I think if 2 Live Crew were four white rappers, the Broward County P.D. may have ignored their presence. The CD "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" was banned in several states. This banning of free speech was brought on by two men named, Martinez and Navarro. Luke obviously doesn't think highly of these men, which is very evident in several songs.

Unlike "As Nasty As They Wanna Be", the lyrics are not all about sex. This album nails some real issues in the black

community and expresses the aggressions the group feels toward their arrest in Hollywood, Florida.

This album is much more mature than the previous one. They attack racism in the songs *Bass 9-1-7* and *Man, Not A Myth*. Luke also goes after gang issues in — *A Gang*.

The 2 Live Crew hasn't forgotten the vulgar party songs. The vulgarity and sexual connotations are brought out in *Do The Bart*, *Stripclub* and *Face Down — Up*.

The song, *Mamolapenga*, which deals with the group's fetish with Latin American women, is boring and stupid — a truly needless song.

In the track *I Ain't Bullshit-tin' Part 2*, they attack two popular hip-hop acts. One tends to believe that all the rap acts stick together, obviously they don't. 2 live Crew rips apart Kid-N-Play and Salt-N-

Off the Beat

with Fred

Pepa. This song brings out Luke's intelligence about the issues at hand.

If you don't have MTV you may not have heard the title track *Banned In The U.S.A.* The song uses mixes and riffs from Bruce Springsteen's *Born In The U.S.A.* Bruce gave Luke permission and backs them in their deserved pursuit for their First Amendment rights.

I recommend "Banned In The U.S.A." to anyone who likes funky beats, if vulgarity doesn't offend you. Chuck D., leader of Public Enemy, said

something very true at their show in Milwaukee last month. Essentially what he said was, with government officials moving in and controlling the lyrics to rap songs, they are pulling apart blacks and whites.

If they left it alone, they'd help bring together the races. Racism is a serious issue and The 2 Live Crew's stand and color play a big part in their being "Banned In The U.S.A."

The Visitors



by CHRIS GRUSZKA

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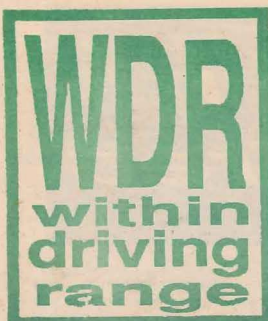
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theater

Through Nov. 18 - "The Skin of Our Teeth" The Guthrie opens its fall season with this classic American comedy by Thornton Wilder. Directed by "one of America's most innovative directors," Robert Woodruff. Tickets are \$6-\$34. For more information, call 612-377-2224.

Through Nov. 18 - "The Front Page" Directed by returning Guthrie director, Douglas Hughes. At the Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis. Tickets are \$6-\$34. For more information, call 612-377-2224.

Sept. 29 - Chi Town Jazz Dance Chicago's own breed of American Jazz Dance at

the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater, 8 PM. Reserved seating: Adults \$10, Sr. Citizens/Students \$8.50.

Oct. 1 - Woody Guthrie's American Song Twenty-three songs are connected by Guthrie's own singing prose about hardships endured, the dignity of work, and the basic goodness of people. The Missouri Repertory Theatre brings this inspired musical saga to UW-Eau Claire's W.L. Zorn Arena at 7:30 p.m. Call 715-836-3727 for ticket information.

Oct. 12 through Oct. 14 - "Cyrano de Bergerac" Edmond Rostand's immortal play in which chivalry and wit, bravery and love are forever captured in the time-

less spirit of romance. Shows are at UW-Eau Claire's Kjer Theatre at 7:30 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 1:30 p.m. Call 715-836-3727 for ticket information.

music

Sept. 29 - Robert Plant with The Black Crowes At the Target Center in Minneapolis. Tickets still available, call any Ticketron outlet in the Twin Cities area for more information.

Oct. 6 - Wild Kingdom with Ise Blu After the football game on homecoming night, witness the wild song of the famous Minneapolis band. Watch

posters for information.

Oct. 7 - Fall Organ Concert Susan Armstrong, organist, will welcome the fall season with the beautiful sounds of the restored antique Steere and Turner Tracker Pipe Organ at the Mabel Tainter Theater at 2 p.m. Admission is \$6.

Nov. 15 - Billy Joel At the Target Center in Minneapolis. Call any Ticketron outlet in the twin cities area for more information.

special events

Sept. 28 through Sept. 30 - "Autumn in the Chequamegon National

Forest" A non-credit nature photography workshop will be held at the UW System Pigeon Lake field station. Instructional fees are \$225. For more information call the Office of Continuing Education, UW-Stout at 232-2693.

Sept. 30 - "Take Back The Night" Rally The rally is to help people become more aware of abuse and to whom it happens to. Speakers will address topics ranging from child abuse, physical abuse, sexual abuse and elder abuse. Meet at the Federal Building at 510 South Barstow Street, Eau Claire at 7:30 p.m. For more information call The Woman's Word Bookstore at 715-832-2221.

Oct. 5 through Oct. 7 - Pigeon Lake Art Weekend The workshop is designed to allow artists of all levels and backgrounds to encounter art, nature and fellow artists in a relaxed and beautiful setting i.e. the UW System Pigeon Lake field station. Instructional fees are \$165 plus additional laboratory fees. For additional information, contact the Office of Continuing Education, UW-Stout at 232-2693.

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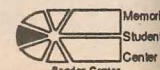
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Weekend offers diverse activities

Homecoming '90 will be busy and historic

By Christy Cornue

Senior News Reporter

"100 Cheers for 100 Years!" Get ready for Homecoming 1990, for it might prove to be one of the bigger celebrations the UW-Stout campus has ever seen.

"We are hoping to get lots of people to come back for the celebration," John Enger, associate director of University Relations, said. According to Bobbie Hughes, special activities helper for the Alumni Office, "There has been a real good response."

Homecoming activities have been going on for the past week and will continue through this Sunday. The theme is based around Stout's centennial which is

a year long event that will end at the 1991 spring commencement.

All day Friday and Saturday, Stout organizations will be setting up booths in the Cobblestone Court from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If your organization would like to participate, contact Bruce Thompson, chair-person of special events commission, in the Stout Student Association (SSA) office.

This weekend's activities will begin Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. with a Tinman Race at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

At 6 p.m. in the Great Hall, the Phi Omega Beta (FOB) fraternity will be hosting Stunt Night, a campus-wide talent show. According to Thompson, Stunt Night was a tradition that ended about ten

years ago and the FOB's are trying to bring it back. Admission is \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Proceeds will go towards the establishment of the Tom Olson Memorial Scholarship fund.

From 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., BBC will be hosting a free street dance on 3rd Street between 10th and 13th Avenue. At 9 p.m., Stout Pom Pon and Cheerleading squads will be running a "pep fest" and introducing the football team. At 10:30 p.m., Homecoming Royalty will be announced. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the Great Hall.

Also beginning at 8 p.m. is the Stout Past Presidents' Reception at the Louis Smith Tainter House. Hosted by Chancellor Emeritus William J. Micheels. All past presi-

dents of Stout organizations, clubs, fraternities, sororities, etc., are invited to attend.

The annual Homecoming parade will begin Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at the city Recreation Park and follow a route to the Johnson Fieldhouse. According to Thompson and Hughes, this year's parade is larger than ever before. The parade will feature Senator James Huff Stout, (portrayed by Jim Worthley), Chancellor and Toni Sorensen, Distinguished and Service Award winners, antique cars, floats, clowns, five bands and the Homecoming King and Queen. There are several additional units including community entries from St. Joseph's School, Off Broadway and Ron Sykes.

The Homecoming Football Game against UW-Stevens Point will begin at the football field at 2 p.m. A "Yell Like Hell" contest will be judged by the cheerleaders during the game. Immediately following the game, the Greeks/Special Events Commission are sponsoring a pig roast south of the Memorial Student Center. The pig roast is first come first serve, free with Stout I.D. and \$1 without Stout I.D. Alpha Omicron Sorority will be selling Domino's pizza as well.

The Wild Kingdom Gondwaniland Band and Ice Blü will be performing live until 8 p.m. Rain site for the pig roast and bands is the Johnson Fieldhouse. Thompson said they are expecting about 400 people to attend.

From 6-7 p.m. reunions for the classes of 1950, 1960, 1965, 1970 and 1980 will be held at the Alumni Social Hour in the Crystal Ballrooms, Memorial Student Center. A book-signing ceremony featuring Dwight Agnew, Chancellor Sorensen and Chancellors Emeritus Robert Swanson and William

Micheels will be held at this time as well. Persons purchasing a set of three books on the history of the institution and the life of its founder, James H. Stout, may have their books personally autographed by the three living chancellors.

"We are hoping to get lots of people to come back for the celebration."

**-John Enger,
associate director
university relations**

Following the reception will be the Alumni Homecoming Banquet from 7-8:30 p.m., and an All Alumni Dance until 12:30 a.m. Music will be provided by the band TSR and the dance is open to students as well as alumni. Attire is semi-formal, or clothing representing any of Stout's earlier periods. The University Theater and the Menomonie Theater Guild will be loaning clothing to faculty, staff and students who would like to "dress up" for the occasion. Tickets are available at the Student Center Service Desk or at the door.

Other activities on Saturday include special Recreation Center programs. A display of historic costumes in room 369 of the Home Economics Building will be shown. A graduate school open house and an invitation to see the entrance to Bowman Tower on the fourth floor of Bowman Hall will also be available.

On Sunday, the UW-Stout Pom Pon Squad will be holding their twenty-fifth-year reunion.

Stout threatened by alleged bomb

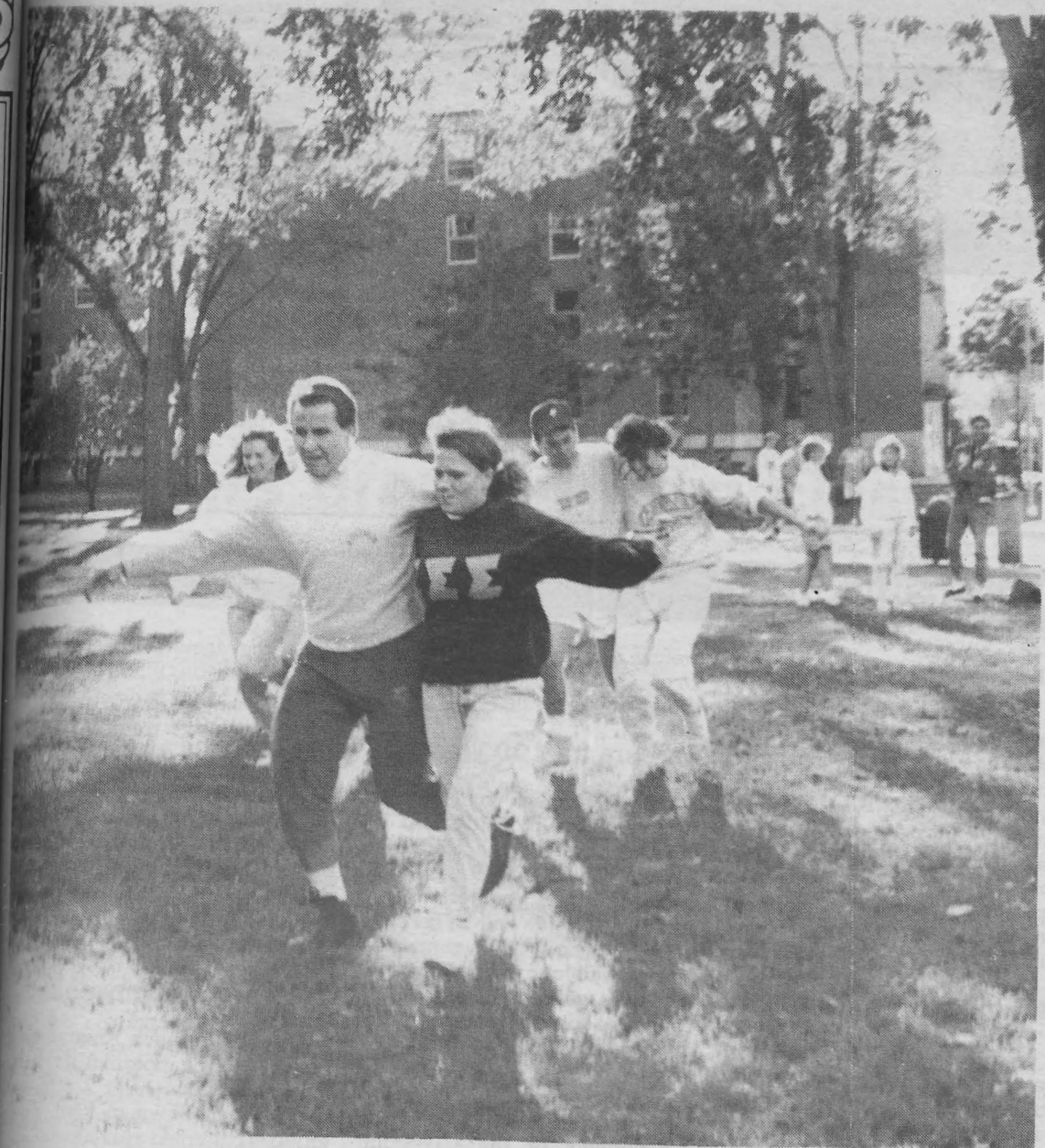
A bomb threat to the university is under investigation, but according to John Enger, associate director of University Relations, the campus has been thoroughly searched and no signs of a bomb have been discovered.

This past weekend, a person called and left a message on a university answering machine that a bomb had been placed on campus and would go off on Wednesday. No specific location was given but a special task force from the Twin Cities spent the earlier part of the week checking the campus and

declared it to be safe.

The voice on the tape was not clear and seemed to have been disguised. Specifics of what the recording said could not be released because the tape is still being investigated and could lead to the arrest of the caller.

According to Enger, the university tried to inform the students without causing panic and overreaction. This was done by informing the division administrators yesterday and having them funnel the information down to the students through the faculty and staff.



Staff photo by Jay Woelffer

Homecoming festivities started Monday as students from Greek organizations, Residence Halls and others participated in a three-legged race. Taking home the crown was Chris Bielinski and Nichole Boitz.

News Briefs

World

German states reunify

The two Germanies ended 45 years of division with a fireworks display and the ringing of church bells Wednesday at midnight. Once again the red, black and gold flag of West Germany, now serving as the united flag, flew over the Reichstag; the one time symbol of Adolf Hitler now the seat of an all-German power. During the celebration the two sides of Berlin were linked by a river of torch-bearing people that stretched from East Berlin's central square to the famous Brandenburg Gate. As fireworks exploded overhead the united crowd sang the revised national anthem.

Nation

Souter approved by Senate

With only limited opposition from the Senate, New Hampshire jurist David Souter became President George Bush's first nominee appointed to the Supreme Court. The senate voted 90-9 in favor of Souter after the Senate Judiciary Committee approved him 13-1. Souter will become the 105th member of the high court and is to be sworn in Tuesday. All four senators from Minnesota and Wisconsin voted in favor of Souter who will be filling the seat vacated by Justice William J. Brennan this summer.

Local

Man suspected of killing niece

The uncle of a four month old girl who died Sunday is being held in connection with the death. Paul Osborn of Chippewa Falls was arrested when his vehicle was stopped for a traffic offense about 7:40 p.m. Tuesday. The girl, Samantha Lanners of Eau Claire, was pronounced dead Sunday. She had bruises to the buttocks area with a handsprint caused by great force. A skull fracture was also found during an autopsy and sexual abuse has not been ruled out. Another autopsy performed at the Milwaukee County medical examiner's office showed the girl died of physical trauma. Eau Claire Police Chief Joseph S. Coughlin called the case pathetic.



Staff photo by Jay Woelffer

How do you want those eggs?

Scrambled eggs were the special of the day Monday as couples from various campus groups tossed around the delicate little white things. The winners of the event were Rowmel Reynon (pictured) and Kris Morgan of Fleming Hall.

University Notes

Open house

The Phi Sigs will hold an open house on Sat. Oct. 6 from 4-6 p.m. in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Student Center. The event will feature various activities, awards and accomplishments that the chapter has obtained over its 50 year history at UW-Stout. The event is open to alumni of the former KFS and PSE fraternities, alumni of Phi Sigma Phi and the general public.

Stout history books

In observance of UW-Stout's centennial the university has published a set of three books on the history of the institution and the life of its founder, James H. Stout. The three books are titled: "James Huff Stout: Maker of Models" by Dwight Agnew, professor emeritus, "Reminiscences: An Anthology of Oral History," and "Inter-

preting the Dream: A Stout History." Orders can be placed at the University Bookstore.

Careers for 100 year

The 1990 career conference is scheduled for Oct. 9, 10 and 11 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Companies from technology and related fields will be here on Oct. 9, business, retail, computer sciences and human service representatives will be available on Oct. 10 and the hospitality areas will be covered on Oct. 11.

Alumni honored

Recipients of the UW-Stout Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Award and the Alumni Service Award will be honored at the homecoming banquet Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Great

Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The distinguished alumni award will be presented to Robert S. Swanson, chancellor emeritus, Nina Jo Look, dean of Consumer and Hospitality Services, Milwaukee Area Technical College and Ray Ryan, director of the Center on Education and Training for Employment, Ohio State University. Receiving the Alumni Service award is Dwight Agnew, dean and professor emeritus.

Overeaters Anonymous

A new overeaters Anonymous group will be holding its first meeting on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in room 217 of Bowman Hall. The group is patterned after alcoholics anonymous and requires no dues or fees to join. Questions can be directed to Molly at 235-5953.

Local schools' fate hangs on voters' ballots

By Paula Seegers

News Reporter

There is an acute crisis in Menomonie. Children are being sent to schools outside of their area when there is an overcrowded school down the street. At Lucas Elementary School, the gym and lunchroom are on a separate level from the rest of the building and the lunch serving line passes through the library/media center.

Junior and Senior High students (totaling 1335) have to share library resources, decreasing the number of resources per student. A lack of space for special programs has caused an added burden; as libraries are used for band lessons, Chapter I Reading and other programs.

A proposal to build a new middle school and two new elementary schools in the Menomonie Area School District, which will solve these and many other problems, is being put to the public for a referendum vote Oct. 9.

The problem of a lack of space in the classrooms, results in limited access for the students. The majority of the classrooms are currently holding an average of 24-35 students per room.

"Having gone through the school district here, I feel that the children have the right to benefit from the educational experience and we need to help by constructing better surroundings that reflect the quality of the programs," UW-Stout student Stacy Kaiser said.

"A school referendum, if passed, will offer our children the schools they deserve in order to compete in the world they will soon encounter," Bonnie DeHoff, a concerned Menomonie parent, said. New facilities will reduce overcrowded classrooms that will better meet the unique social, emotional, intellectual and physical needs of young adolescents. Improved energy efficiency will be designed into the new buildings and their

location closer to the population density of the district will enhance transportation and the utilization of human resources. Adequate computer labs and other programs requiring technology without taking away academic classroom space would be provided.

The primary question is where the majority vote will take the students of Menomonie. There are several options that the district committees have looked at, all of which have a dollar amount attached.

If both of the referenda pass, families in the district will have to pay 47 percent of the \$14.4 million money, while the State of Wisconsin will pay the remaining 53 percent.

The money will be paid back, (over 20 years) and will cost a family owning a \$50,000 house an additional \$62.50 in taxes per year.

If the referendum is not passed, School Board members have looked for space in the surrounding area. One option is the old K-Mart building. There is remodeling involved in the use of this building, but it would produce a short-term solution to the growing need for space.

People opposing the referendum have expressed great concern towards the issue of money. Many feel that the \$6.7 million dollars plus is a high price to pay for new schools when existing schools are sufficient. Some citizens do not

want to pay extra taxes if they do not have children in the schools.

There have been several letters written to the Editor of *The Dunn County News* regarding the referendum. Most of the letters have expressed the issue of money. "The city is a small town; if new schools are built, our town will lose its character," says an opposing concerned citizen.

Many people feel that the schools as they stand today are holding back the community and that this will have a negative effect on the students at Stout.

People are turning away from moving to Menomonie because of the lack of space in the schools. "If the community suffers, so will the

quality of students that come to Stout," Dennis Spader, head of the committee to pass the referendum, said.

Stout students have the opportunity to take part in voting on Oct. 9. They need only to have resided in the district for ten days. Students living in the Residence Halls Hovlid, North, Fleming and Wigen can vote at the Dunn County Courthouse. All others can vote at the Merle Price Commons.

Off campus students can call the city clerk's office at 232-2180 to determine their voting location. Students can register when they vote by having their student ID card or a local utility bill.



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

If the Oct. 9 referendum passes, building and renovating Menomonie's public schools will become commonplace. If it fails, the community will be forced to use places like the old Kmart building to educate its students.

Students dropped from classes

By Christine Bump

News Reporter

"I cannot believe this! I have been dropped from all my classes!" exclaimed senior Julie Natzke. This has been a common remark made by several UW-Stout students lately. Although individual situations differ, the penalties involved have virtually been the same.

The UW-Stout Student Handbook states, "A minimum payment of \$200 plus payment in full of all outstanding accounts (prior term bills) is due no later than the fifth day of class (end of first session week). Failure to pay by the tenth day of classes will result in the cancellation of the students registration."

"This semester 242 students or a little over six percent of the student population have been affected by this University policy," Sam Wood, dean of students said. These students have failed to meet the minimum payment requirements for a number of reasons.

One popular response students have made is that their financial aid checks have not arrived yet. "It is assumed that students will have the required minimum payment either with money made from a summer job or by other financial means," Wood said. "A financial aid check that has not come in yet is not a sufficient reason for not paying the minimum balance."

"The students involved in these situations pay the price."

-Sam Wood, dean of students

Depending on the situation, a larger loan or some other means of support can often be established for the student. Financial Aid applications and papers turned in late contribute to the delay of receiving a check.

Another reason students do not make the minimum payment is because they never received the bill. According to Jane Griffiths student business services employee, "Bills are mailed to the addresses on file. Students who have been enrolled for more than a semester should expect to receive a bill and know about when it is coming," Griffiths said.

In the case of a wrong address, the Student Handbook states that "The office of student business services will not be responsible for the failure to pay a bill which was not delivered due to an incorrect address."

In Wisconsin, when a student is 18 the bill is mailed to the student, not to the parents. Even if parents

Please see **Students**, page 4

SSA Minutes

The Stout Student Association (SSA) brought to attention upcoming events and ideas on many different subjects concerning the campus as a whole on Tuesday night.

UW-Stout will be the kick-off campus for the "Get-out-to-vote" tour coming on Monday, Oct. 8. It will be presented by the United Council (UC) and present "Lance". Lance will speak to students on issues that the UC is actively pursuing. The two main topics are the 19-year-old drinking age and the tuition freeze.

An idea to further the recognition of the Design for Diversity program at Stout was mentioned.

The idea of having a three day volleyball tournament involving the clubs, organizations and faculty was discussed. "We would want to make it a real positive thing," Todd Gawronski, vice president of SSA, said. Many of the senators expressed an enthusiasm for this idea. This would be a fundraiser for the SSA. They also thought that a cash prize to the top three volleyball teams

would be awarded. Discussion on this will be furthered at a later date.

Volunteers from the "Time For Others" program were present and stressed the importance of this particular program on campus. It is a concept of volunteerism that Dean of Students Sam Wood asked to be explored by the Memorial Student Center staff, a year ago.

This program should help the Stout community grow with the surrounding communities. The program holds over 63 local agencies, creating opportunities for many to get involved with lending a helping hand.

Ideas to put orange ribbons on the trees around campus to remind students of the people in the armed forces over seas were discussed.

Off-Campus Senators Rick Mortvedt and Oke Akinnubi are concerned that some events on campus were not being reported by *The Stoutonia*. "The paper is here to serve the students," Mortvedt said. They will discuss their concerns with the Editor.

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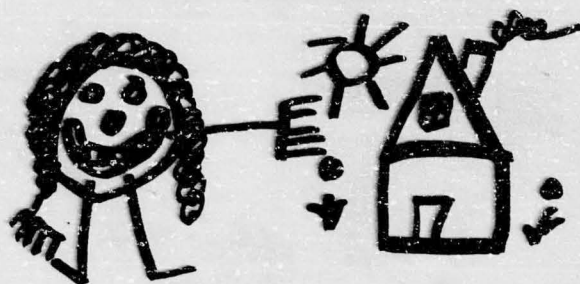


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Students

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pay for tuition, the student is responsible for communicating with their parents to make sure it is paid.

Students are notified that they have been dropped from their classes first with a phone call, and if they cannot be reached, by mail.

The fines and penalties involved are as stated in the Student Handbook: "A late payment charge (\$2.50 per credit to a maximum of \$30) will be charged to any students making the minimum payment during the second week of classes. It continues on to say that "Students readmitted after the tenth day will be charged a late payment fee of (\$3.75 per credit to a maximum of \$45) and a readmittance charge (\$25)."

"The students involved in these situations pay the price," Wood said. "The money is not taken out of their tuition."

Natzke, who never received her bill, was shocked when she received the letter about being dropped from her classes. "I have never had any problems in the past and do not understand why I did not get my bill," Natzke said. "My home address has not changed the whole time I have been going here. I recommend that the university mail postcards to both home and local addresses to warn students that they will be dropped from classes before it actually happens. I also suggest that the university notify students by phone early in the morning or in the evening when students are not usually in class. I would have gladly received a phone call at 7 a.m. if I had known I was going to be dropped from my

classes."

The estimated 242 students dropped from classes this semester is not a surprising number to the university. It is about the average per semester.

Students can better inform themselves of university procedures by referring to the Student Handbook. Griffiths recommends pages four and five in particular. Students can also find these policies in the class schedule booklets and on small flyers in summer mailings. Freshmen and transfer students are provided this information at orientation.

Something to look for in the future are upgraded bill and schedule forms. The bill and schedule forms used now look very similar and are difficult to tell apart. Wood realizes that the schedule form that says "this is not a bill" can especially lead to misinterpretation.

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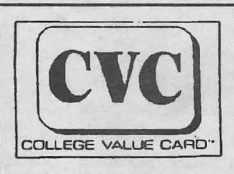
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New service planned

By Jay Dresslers

News Reporter

Last year there were 29 reported sexual assaults at U-W Stout. The Stout Student Association (SSA) is organizing an escort service to attempt to address the problem.

The service, brainchild of SSA womens affairs senator Natalie Fisher is tentatively scheduled to begin in February or March of 1991 and will consist of five to ten, two-person, male/female teams. The teams will accompany, on foot, any student seeking protection around campus and between campus and off-campus housing.

Escorts will be available between 8 and 11:30 p.m. from Monday through Friday.

At this point, according to Fisher, the service is still in the planning stage, and is without an office or organized escort teams. Possible locations for the office include the Memorial Student Center and the protective services building.

Fisher also says the hours and

days the service will be available are variable, and along with the number of teams will probably be adjusted to suit the needs of the students.

The SSA and project chairperson Lea Smith are also in the process of organizing a booklet describing the project. What is known, however, is that students wishing to use the service will be able to reach assistance at 232-1450.

The service will extend to students returning home from home parties but it will not be available to those walking to house parties. The service will not be available to students going to or coming from any bar. This, says Fisher, is due to legal restrictions.

The service is aimed primarily at new women on campus, whom Fisher feels are most vulnerable to a sexual assault. Similar programs are working at other Universities in the area, and along with the Stout Sexual Assault Task Force, Natalie Fisher and the SSA hope to make the Stout campus a safer, less threatening place.



Disorderly Conduct

An officer observed three males walking down the sidewalk near a local theater. The officer saw them look around and watched them walk down a small alley, located on the north side of the theater. After walking over to the alley, the officer turned on his flashlight and saw the men urinating. They then zipped up their trousers unsparingly. The males were arrested for disorderly conduct and transported to the police department for their citation. They were photographed, finger printed and released.

Suspicion

An unknown person presented a copy of a U.S. \$1 bill to a bartender at a local tavern. The em-

ployee found it in the register and had no idea who presented the bill. There are no suspects.

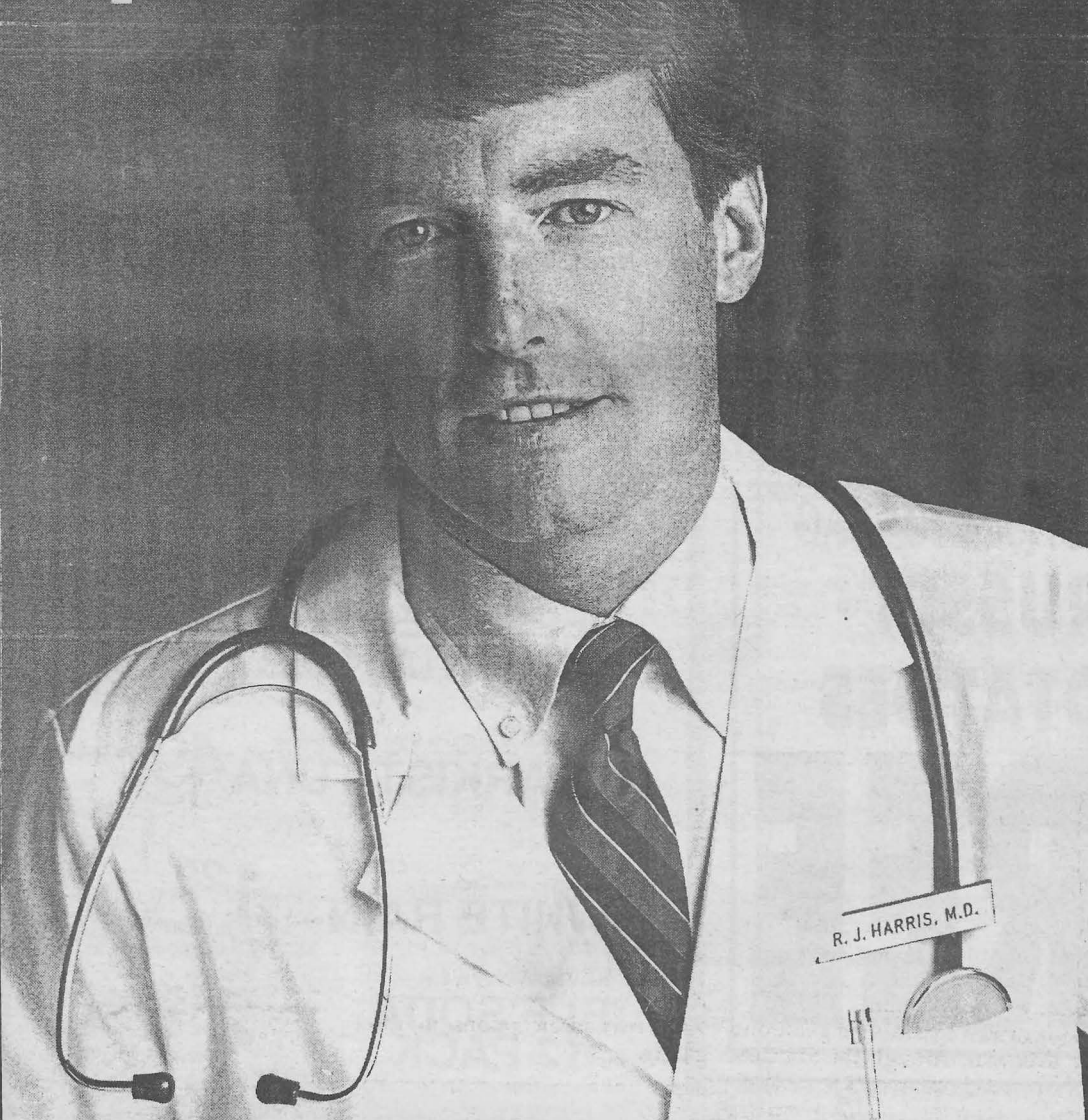
Vandalism

A right back window was shattered on a motor vehicle. Suspect(s) attempted unsuccessfully to remove one speaker. There is no evidence, suspects or witnesses. The amount of damage is estimated at \$75.

Theft

A truck, parked in front of an owner's residence, was broken into. Suspect(s) attempted to move a compact disk player but were unsuccessful. There are no suspects or witnesses. Approximately \$150 of tapes, speakers, and a sliding rear window are missing.

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Lady Devils second at volleyball invite

By Mary Beth Dinkel

Sports Reporter

After opening their own invite with a pair of wins Friday in the Johnson Fieldhouse, the UW-Stout Lady Devil volleyball team dropped two on Saturday to finish the round-robin tourney format with a 2-2 mark.

St. Mary's (Winona, Minn.) won the tourney with a 4-0 mark, while Stout ended up in a three way tie for second at 2-2 with Gustavus Adolphus and UM-Morris. Augsburg College was winless at 0-4. The Lady Devils overall mark now stands at 10-9, and 1-1 in WWIAC play.

Stout sparked right into action on Friday by defeating UM-Morris in its first match, 15-10, 15-5, 15-9. Ann Stark had 31 assists, while Jennifer Carter led with 13 kills and Jodi Welke added 12.

The Lady Devils then turned around to defeat Augsburg College, 15-8, 15-13, 15-4. Ann Stark assisted with 28 sets to help Jennifer Carter with 10 kills and Jodi Welke with seven kills and 12 digs.

Other results on Friday saw St. Mary's defeat Gustavus Adol-

phus, 15-13, 14-16, 12-15, 15-10, 15-10, and also top Augsburg 15-10, 15-5, 15-15, 15-12. UM-Morris also defeated Gustavus, 15-8, 10-15, 15-12, 15-7.

"After Friday I was feeling really good... I thought we were really turning a corner."

-Deb Allyn, head volleyball coach

"After Friday I was feeling really good. My team was listening to what I said, understanding and doing it. I thought we were really turning a corner," Deb Allyn, head coach, said about her team's performance.

Returning to action on Saturday, St. Mary's downed UM-Morris and host Stout on the way to its unblemished 4-0 record and the tourney title.

Gustavus downed the Lady

Devils in their first match Saturday, 11-15, 15-8, 9-15, 15-0, 15-8. Jennifer Carter mopped up 15 kills and 4 digs while Jodi Welke recorded 18 kills and 19 digs.

St. Mary's also came out on top over the Lady Devils 15-8, 15-9, 15-13, in the invite finale. LuAnn Lindeman marked 13 digs despite the loss.

"On Saturday there was no communication and again the team was flat. They are up and down within a match, a game, and a day, Allyn said. "This lack of driving and striving has to come from within to compete, and the drive to keep going has to come from within also."

Other results from Saturday, UM-Morris over Augsburg, 15-5, 15-7, 17-15, Gustavus Adolphus defeated Augsburg, 15-6, 15-12, 15-2.

St. Mary's, led by all-tournament selections Melinda Juran and Lisa Witt, dropped only one game in Saturday's play. Others selected to the all-tournament team were: Stout's Jennifer Carter; Kristin Dragseth, Augsburg College; Leigh J. Stocker, Gustavus Adolphus; and Stacy Rust, UM-Morris.



Photo by Jay Woelffer

Ann Stark (7) sets as Michelle Cooper (18) prepares to drill another one in volleyball action last Friday in the fieldhouse.

Pointers make formidable Homecoming foe for Devils

By Paul Emerson

Sports Editor

The winner of this Saturday's WSUC dogfight between the Blue Devils football team and the Pointers of UW-Stevens Point is a near must win for both teams if each hopes to stay up in the standings as the race to the title heats up.

UW-Stout, coming off a 22-20 squeaker over UW-Superior last Saturday in Superior, is currently 2-1 in the WSUC, and 3-1 overall. Stevens Point is 1-1, 3-1, after falling from the unbeaten ranks with a 21-7 loss last week at UW-La

Crosse.

Kick-off time for Saturday's Homecoming contest at Nelson Field is set for 2 p.m.

"We are excited about having the opportunity to go into the ball game still being in the conference race," Rich Lawrence, head football coach, said. "It was the objective of the seniors this year to start a tradition of winning football and winning the homecoming game, which before last year, had not been won in 10 years."

Stevens Point won last year's meeting in Stevens Point, 42-24, as the Pointers' (then) senior quarter-

back Kirk Baumgartner was 28-45 for 390 yards and five touchdowns. The Pointers lead the overall series 32-11-2, while Stout's last win came in a 1-0 forfeit win in 1987, due to ineligible participants.

The Blue Devils' offense is currently averaging 275.8 yards and 21.3 points per game in total offense, compared to 288.1 and 17.3 by the Pointers respectively. Stevens Point's defense has been especially tough against the run, giving up just 25 yards per game on the average. Through the air, the Pointers held opponents to a 148.8 average, for a total of 174.3 yards,

and 13.3 points per game given up.

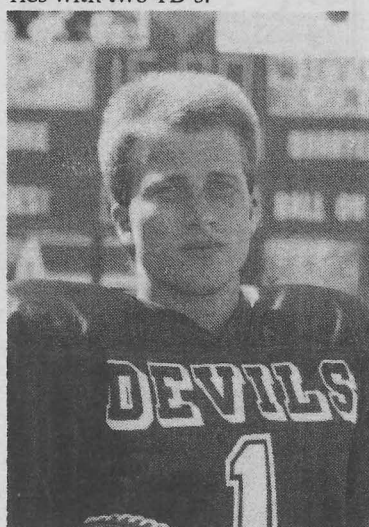
Stout's defense has given up 160.8 yards on the ground, to just 72.8 through the air, having faced two wishbone (run) oriented offenses already this season, and 15.3 points per game.

Through four games, senior quarterback Paul Lehmann has completed 41 of 73 passes for 381 yards and two TD's, with seven interceptions. Freshman Brian Amundsen is 8-21 for 77 yards, with two interceptions in three games.

"We are excited about having the opportunity to go into the ball game still being in the conference race."

-Rich Lawrence, head football coach

against Superior on 18 carries) and two scores. Sophomore Rich Vargas, who should return to action this week, has 160 yards on 30 carries with two TD's.



Chris Bork

Freshman punter Andy Caflisch has recorded 16 boots and a 40 yard average.

In the scoring charts, Pleshek has 18 points on three TD's, while Miller, Vargas follow with 12, and place kicker Chris Bork next with 11. Bork has nailed fieldgoals of 18 and 22 yards with no misses, while he is 5-7 on extra points.

WMEQ Stereo 92.1 FM will again carry the game going on the air at 1:45 p.m.

1990 WSUC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

SCHOOL	WSUC	OVERALL
UW-Whitewater	3-0	4-0
UW-La Crosse	2-1	3-1
UW-STOUT	2-1	3-1
UW-Oshkosh	2-1	3-1
UW-River Falls	1-1	3-1
UW-Stevens Point	1-1	3-1
UW-Platteville	1-2	2-2
UW-Eau Claire	0-2	1-3
UW-Superior	0-3	0-4

Last week's results

STOUT 22, Superior 20
La Crosse 21, St. Point 17
River Falls 31, St. Ambrose 15
Oshkosh 38, Eau Claire 27
Whitewater 27, Platteville 14

This week 10-6

St. Point at STOUT, 2 p.m.(HC)
La Crosse at St. Ambrose (NC)
River Falls at Oshkosh, 1 p.m.
Superior at Whitewater, 1:30
Eau Claire at Platteville, 1 p.m.

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* = Homecoming Game

Spotlight/ William "Bill" Burns

Coach Burns; 20 years at Stout and counting

By Chuck Gerard

Sports Reporter

Coach William "Bill" Burns has seen many things in his 20 years at UW-Stout, and in that time he has amassed many memories.

Originally from La Crosse, Burns went to La Crosse Aquinas High School. From there it was on to UW-La Crosse where he had an illustrious football career. He was two times all conference, captain once, and went to two bowl games.

After his undergraduate days at La Crosse, Burns received his masters from UW-Madison, and finally finished up with more graduate work at Northern Colorado where he received his ABD (all but dissertation).

Burns served as an athletic director for his first 10 years here. In the last 10 years he has coached and taught golf, currently assistant offensive line coach for football.

Burns remembered the first year he came to Stout, "Our football field was not completed so we played at the high school field. There was no way to secure the place and check everybody coming into it.

"That was a disaster area. There was more drinking at that

game than I can ever remember. At the end of the game there was glass all over the football field from all the beer and wine bottles.

"The following Monday all of the administration including the chancellor, vice chancellor and many of his staff were down at the high school field picking up glass. Fortunately we have not had a repeat of an incident like that."

"Homecomings have become a bit more tame than they were 20 years ago from that standpoint," Burns said, about the drinking.

When Burns is not coaching, he can be found by the racquetball courts where he teaches the sport. "The racquetball set up is great now," Burns said. "Before they had Cedarwood (a private club in town) we played one wall racquetball out in the old fieldhouse, then we moved to Cedarwood, then we got them here which is just great."

Burns is a big Packer fan and this August he and the rest of the staff were in Green Bay for four days visiting the Packers' camp. They got to dine and visit with the Packers' staff and observed practices for four days. "It helped us," Burns said, "we watched a lot of film and got a lot of good ideas."

The Stout football program has had a lot of exciting moments. Two that Burns remembers were the times Stout had their games tele-

vised regionally on ABC and CBS. "The games were against UW-Oshkosh and UW-Platteville. I believe we won both games so we are looking for the T.V. people to come back and watch us win one.

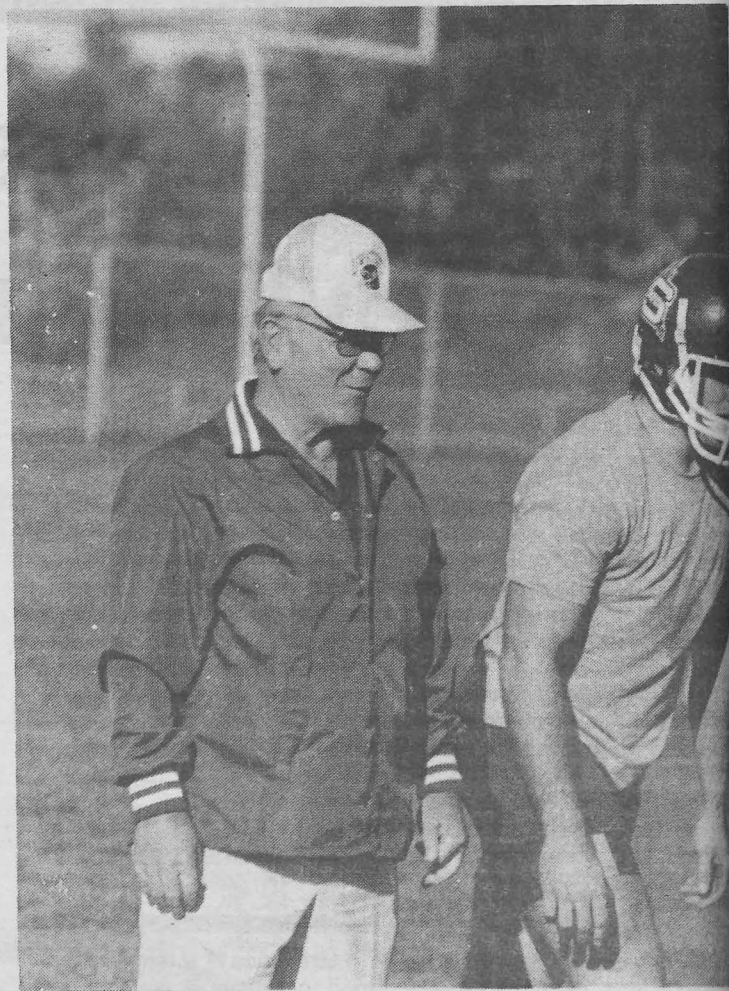
"It was very exciting having the T.V. coverage. They had some of the people that are still doing football commentary here, Tim Ryan was here, it was interesting."

The best Stout gridiron team Burns recollected was the team in 1982 that compiled an 8-3 record. "If we had won the last game of the season we were going to be in the play-offs," Burns said. As fate had it, Stout did not win that last game.

When was asked to predict the score of this week's homecoming game against UW-Stevens Point Burns declined. "It will be a hard fought game and like every game it will be close," Burns added.

"It is much better going into your homecoming game with a 3-1 record after a win, than being 2-2 and coming off a loss that would have been considered an upset had we been beaten," Burns said about last Saturday's game in Superior.

"I always have memorable experiences every year, but it is always the people that I remember," Burns said, "and this week brings that back when it is homecoming week. I remember the people I have not seen in a while."



Staff photo by Heather Jech

Coach Bill Burns has been a fixture in Stout's athletic department for the past 20 years.

ADVENTURES IN INNOVATION THE FIRST 100 YEARS

In observance of its centennial, UW-Stout is publishing a set of three books on the history of the institution and the life of its founder, James Huff Stout.

"James Huff Stout: Maker of Models" is an in-depth biography of the founder of the school. Author Dwight Agnew, professor emeritus, compiled bits and pieces of information about Senator Stout from newspapers, official documents, a handful of acquaintances and other local sources. The book examines Stout's various civic interests: improving rural life, service in politics and business, and education.

"Reminiscences: An Anthology of Oral History" grew out of a speakers series offered at the university during 1987 and 1988. Each month a person who had been active at the institution was chosen to speak, to provide a variety of points of view on Stout's history and development. Included are excerpts from presentations by Bev and Bob Spinti, Bill Amthor and Marv Kufahl, Dwight Agnew, Norm Zieman,

Eva Rogers, Bob Melrose, Jerry Buckley, Betty Viens, Frank Belisle, and Eleanor Johnson. The work was edited by Dan Riordan, a UW-Stout English professor.

"Interpreting The Dream: A Stout History," traces the development of the institution from its founding in 1891 to today, through the actions and philosophies of its founder, presidents and chancellors. Through text, photographs and chronology, the book recounts James Stout's gift of a building, equipment and staff to provide manual training for secondary school students, and how that school grew into UW-Stout.

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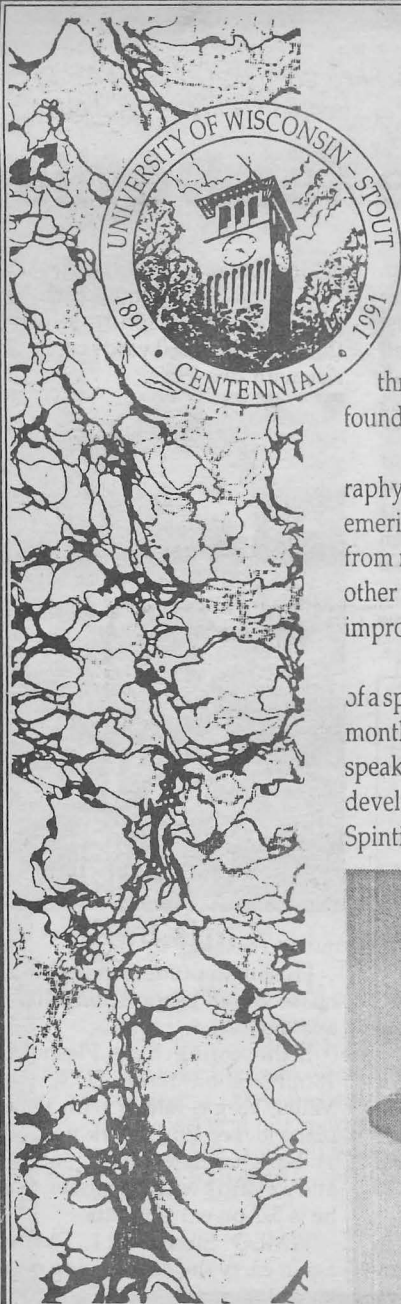
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Spotlight/ Mike Ramaeker

Head athletic trainer brings a wealth of experience to Stout's training room

By Penny Check

Senior Sports Reporter

The hands-on experience of Mike Ramaeker, head athletic trainer at the Athletic Treatment Center, has benefited many UW-Stout athletes.

Ramaeker is beginning his seventh year at Stout as the head

athletic trainer, after completing his undergraduate studies at UW-La Crosse in physical education with an emphasis in athletic training. He continued on to the University of Arizona where he earned his masters degree in athletic training.

Pasadena, Calif., is where it all began for Ramaeker as he received

his first job at the California Institute of Technology. He also worked at Western Wisconsin Human Performance Center for two and a half years and participated in the 1984 Olympics. Ramaeker was a member of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and was assigned to men's and women's volleyball.

"I was working with the best athletes in the world," Ramaeker said. "It was more challenging and you had to be more acutely attuned to the athletes' needs."

Ramaeker is also a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee Sports Medicine Division.

The Athletic Treatment Center, located on the lower level of the Johnson Fieldhouse, "is the finest facility without a doubt in the WSUC," Ramaeker said.

However, the Athletic Treatment Center has three needy areas according to Ramaeker. He has spoken with the chair athletic director and other administrators, and they agree that there are needs in the Treatment Center and are hoping to make some changes for the better.

First, Ramaeker feels he needs a regular assistant from an Athletic Training Program curriculum.

"The number one thing this facility does on a day to day basis is to recognize the extent of a problem the student has," he said. "We need someone to help with this primary concern." The Athletic Treatment Center had an assistant who was working on his masters degree at Stout who left to pursue his career.

"I do not have an assistant and I am not able to evaluate as many student athletes during the day as did last year with two professionals working," Ramaeker said.

The second need of the Athletic Treatment Center is an isokinetic exercise and testing system. This \$45,000 system objectively measures functional parameters of muscle and joint function.

"This system makes it more accurate and safer to return some-

body to participation," Ramaeker said.

Ramaeker has three office staff workers under him including a secretary, transcriber and someone in charge of the computer and programs. A number of student athletic trainers make up a staff that Ramaeker wishes would remain more consistent.

He commented that an employee's financial status may change for whatever reason, causing them to lose their work study status. This causes a high turnover, that Ramaeker does not like to see.

All the employees of the Athletic Treatment Center are work study and are certified in CPR and first aid.

The Athletic Treatment Center, which is housed in the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, also decided to offer their services to the Student Health Center.

"We do have some time for referrals only from the Student Health Center, but time is very limited," he said. "If the physician deems it necessary to see me, the student may make an appointment, Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m."

Ramaeker has been successful in meeting the primary concern of the Athletic Treatment Center, which is Intercollegiate Athletics. His past experiences have given him the knowledge and expertise that is needed to become successful.

Mike and his wife Janice, who is a health educator at the Student Health Center, have two children and reside in Menomonie.



Photo Courtesy of Marty Springer, ITS

The staff of student trainers and Head Athletic Trainer Mike Ramaeker (standing center) handle and treat injuries to student-athletes at all athletic events, while Ramaeker must give the go ahead before an injured athlete is allowed to return to action too soon.

Blue Devil notes...

Cross Country

UW-Stout's cross country teams brought up the rear of the pack this past weekend at the Blugold Invitational hosted by UW-Eau Claire last Saturday. Heather Bielke led the women finishing 22 in a time of 19:44 over the 5k course, while Mike Brunstad paced the men with a 26 place finish in the men's 8k run, with a time of 27:52.

Eau Claire won the women's meet with a team score of 17, followed by UW-La Crosse 62, UMDuluth 63, St. Thomas 85, and Stout 151. In the men's half, St. Thomas claimed top honors with 21 points, Duluth was second at 54, Eau Claire third with 55, and Stout with 119.

Golfers compete

UW-Stout's golfers suffered through another tough weekend of action on the links, finishing 10 at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational at the Eau Claire Golf and Country Club.

Jim Van Epps was the top finisher for the Blue Devils, carding rounds of 82 and 78 for a 160 to place 18 overall. As a team, Stout shot 868 on the par-71 course, nine strokes off ninth place finisher

UW-River Falls.

UW-Whitewater took home team honors with a two-day score of 778, while Eau Claire's Tony Rohlik won for the second week in a row, shooting 67-76-143.

The team heads to Winona, Minn., today for the St. Mary's Collegiate tournament, and will battle for the WSUC and NAIA District 14 title this Saturday-Monday at the Springs GC in Spring Green, Wis.

Other Stout finishers were: Gregg Dean 84-81-165, Eric Wenzel 82-78-173, Todd Watkins 81-93-174, and Duane Timm 96-93-189.

The top five teams were as follows: Whitewater 778, Parkside 781, Eau Claire 786, Stevens Point 792, and La Crosse 805.

Intrasquad Saturday

Terry Petrie's Blue Devil baseball squad will play their final intrasquad game of the fall season this Saturday at 10 a.m. Stout is the defending WSUC champion, and will also be out to repeat next spring as two-time NAIA District 14 and Area IV champions.

Captains for the 1991 squad will be Todd Hanson, Matt Barnard and John Filas.



Staff photo by Jay Wolfer

Time-out!...

Time-outs in volleyball are much the same as any other sport. Head Coach Deb Allyn talks over strategy with her Lady Devil squad during Friday night's match against the University of Minnesota-Morris. Stout won the match, 15-10, 15-5, 15-9.



AUTUMN; *A time to slow down*

by Fran Hira and James Falkofske
photos by Fran Hira

As the wind sweeps over the once green pastures and the fading sun grows shorter and shorter with each passing day, we see the change. Once fertile and productive lands begin again the wondrous transformation of Autumn.

Fruitful trees lose the leaves that turn sunlight into life. Wings take to the air in hopes of escaping the cool north wind. Adjusting to the seasonal change are all the living creatures including ourselves, each in our own way.

For Mother Nature's world, fall is a time to rest from her busy growing seasons of spring and summer. In our fast pace world, it seems that we wouldn't feel a part of life if we took the time to slow down.

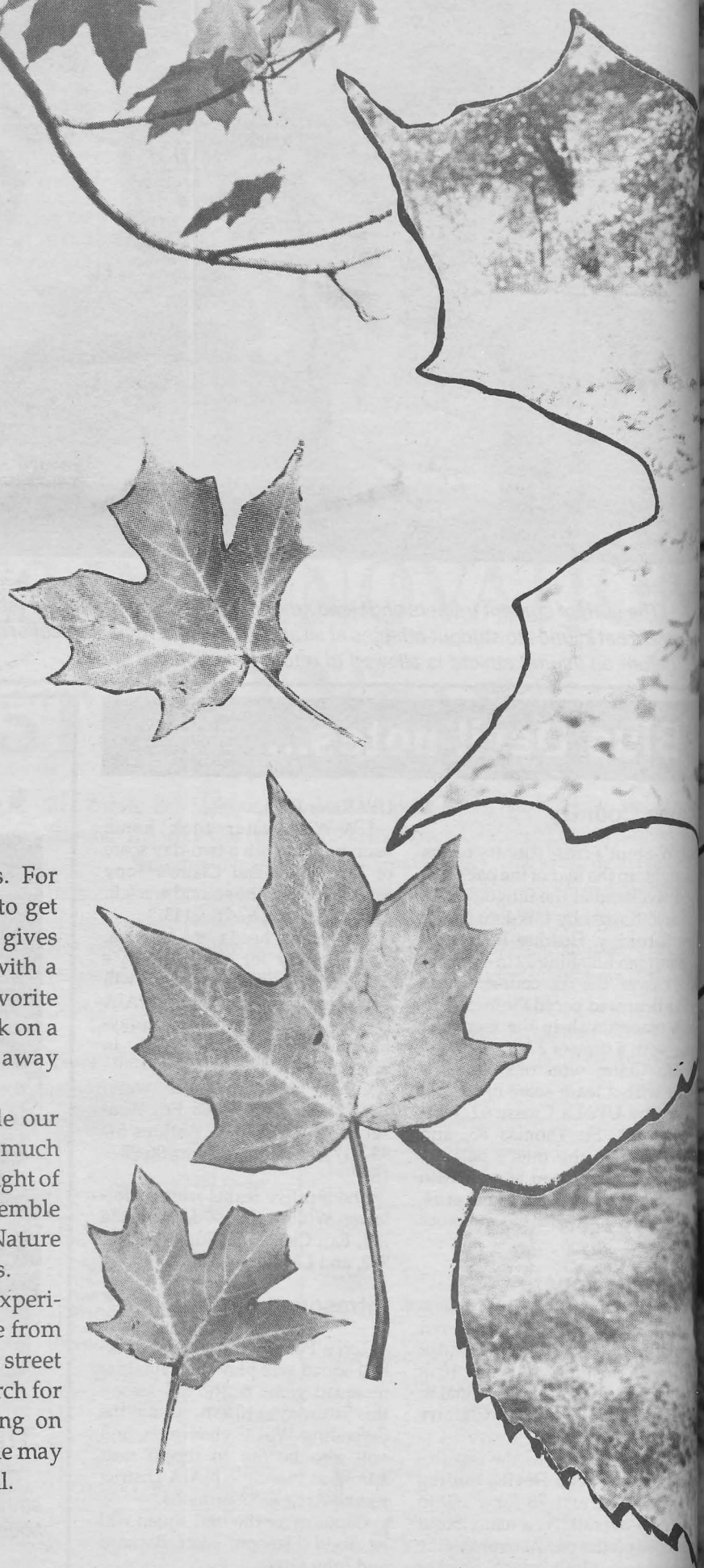
Right now nature is giving us the perfect chance to take a breather from our daily routine and she invites us to come celebrate this most colorful and relaxing time of year.

Fall is a season reminding us of comfort-

ing thoughts and relaxing activities. For some of us the way to stay warm is to get closer to the ones near us. The brisk air gives us the perfect excuse to cuddle up with a loved one. For others putting on a favorite sweatshirt and bundling up for a walk on a crisp night is the perfect way to get away from it all.

Autumn is a season to open wide our perceptions for it will not be here much longer. Only now can we behold the sight of sugar maple trees whose colors resemble those of a blazing bonfire. Mother Nature needs us to admire her prettiest dress.

Now is harvest time and we can experience the fun of choosing our produce from the back of a pickup truck on a local street corner. Some of us may begin the search for a prize jack-o-lantern and, depending on your taste, baking a fresh pumpkin pie may be on your list of things to do this fall.



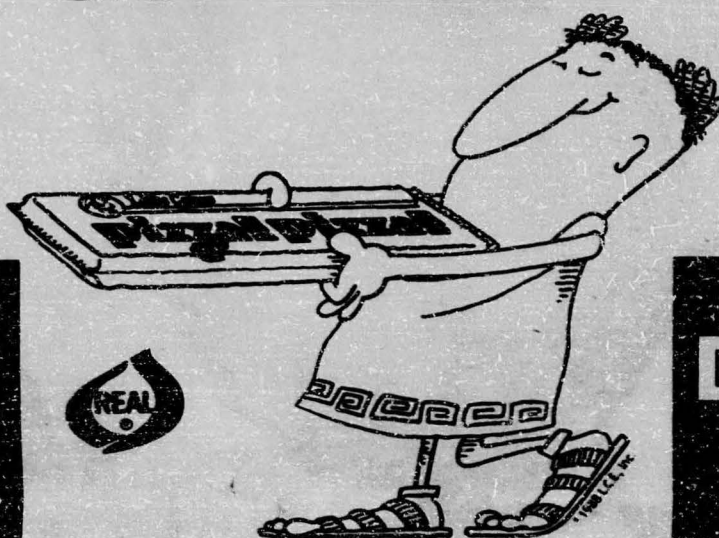


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Paul Emerson

Instant Replay

Today class, we will review our glossary of terms for this week's Homecoming football game. . . Ready? . . . Good. Here goes. . .

Homecoming: 1) a coming or returning to one's home. 2) In many schools, colleges, and universities, an annual celebration attended by alumni.

Football: 1) any of several games played with an inflated leather ball by two teams on a field with goals at each end, the object being to get the ball across the opponent's goal. 2) the oval, inflated ball used in playing U.S., Canadian, or Rugby (not at Stout!) football.

Game: any form of play or way of playing; amusement; recreation; sport frolic; play.

UW-Stevens Point: a university with an enrollment of about 9,300 (give or take a few), and located in Stevens Point, a small, central Wisconsin city with approximately 22,000 souls. Athletically aligned with the Wisconsin State University Conference, for the men anyway, as for the women, well, maybe in another column, o.k.

Pointer: 1) a person or thing that points. (Skip over two and three please.) 4) any of a breed of large, muscular hunting dog with a short, smooth coat, usually white liver, black, or yellowish spots, and characterized by its assumption of the classic stance in pointing game. Nothing about football or knowing how to play the game here. . .

UW-Stout: an even smaller university, with an enrollment of about 7,500 (give or take a few depending on whether they got stiffed by financial aids), located in Menomonie, an even smaller town of roughly 13,000—if you throw in the students, located in West-Central Wisconsin (over by Minneapolis, Hey!). Also athletically aligned with the WSUC, no big surprise here.

Blue Devil: in the plural form, delirium tremens or its hallucinations. Hmmm, nah, scratch that

one. Let's try this. Blue Devil—a ferocious beast often seen stalking unsuspecting prey on Nelson Field approximately five or six times each fall. Known to hang out in packs, 11 of which take the field at a time, while others hoot-a-howl along what is called the sideline.

O.k., break time. Everybody still on the same page? Great, hang in there, just a couple more of these babies and we're outta' here. . .

Homecoming at UW-Stout: a coming "home" of alumni one weekend each fall, where the main emphasis historically based on consuming large amounts of alcoholic beverages. In years past, after several congregations of intoxicated souls met on the local interstate, this drinking thing was down played by administration, faculty, and staff throughout the campus, as the towns folk and local law enforcement officials were getting a bit unnerved. Also historically speaking, the Blue Devils had a tradition of blowing this game, one stretch went for 10 straight years!

These days, the students, for the most part, still get ripped, and the Blue Devils?, well they've been winning a few these days. Why not come on out and watch? . . .

Last night's action

Volleyball team beats River Falls

River Falls, Wis.—After dropping game one against the Lady Falcons here last night 13-15, the UW-Stout Lady Devils bounced back to take the next two games, 15-9, 15-12, and with them the victory over UW-River Falls.

With the win, the Lady Devils move to 11-9 on the year, and 2-1 in the WWIAC. Next up for the Lady Devils is a tournament at La Crosse with UW-La Crosse (12-4, 2-0) and UW-Oshkosh (16-3, 2-0) also participating.

Stout's next home match will be Wednesday, Oct. 17, when they host UW-Superior in a 7 p.m. match. "Serve for pizza," and the "free t-shirt for first service ace each game" will both be in effect.

Sports Schedule

Date	Event	Time	Place
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Lady netters claim conference victory over Stevens Point

By Mary Beth Dinkel

Sports Reporter

After splitting wins with UW-LaCrosse and UW-Platteville last week, Bob Smith's Lady Devil tennis team was faced with the most important week of the season this week as they set to take on UW-Stevens Point, UW-River Falls, and UW-Oshkosh.

Tuesday afternoon the Lady Devils accomplished their first task by hosting Stevens Point and taking a 6-3 victory on the outdoor court complex. The win moved the Lady Devils to 2-1 in the WWIAC and 4-6 overall. Last night's scheduled against UW-River Falls was postponed until October 10.

Posting wins in singles for Stout were number one singles player Laura Erghott 6-0, 6-1, Kim Canavera 6-4, 6-4 at number two, Theresa Unger 6-2, 6-1 at the number four spot, Sally Wisniewski 6-2, 6-3 at number five, and Stefie Mott 6-3, 6-3 at number six singles. Erghott and Jankowski teamed up at num-

ber one doubles to take Stout's lone victory there, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

Last week, the Lady Devils lost the match to UW-La Crosse at La Crosse, 1-8. The netters were led by singles winner Amy Jo Jankowski over the Roonies' Lisa Jenson, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Other singles players defeated were Ehrigott, 3-6, 2-6; Canavera, 0-6, 1-6; Unger, 6-3, 1-6, 0-6; Mott, 6-2, 1-6, 0-6; and Wisniewski, 6-7, 0-6.

"We need to sustain our effort and concentration to the very end. . ."

-Bob Smith, head tennis coach

All doubles teams were also defeated, Ehrigott and Jankowski, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6; Canavera and Mott, 2-

6, 0-6; and Wisniewski and Victoria Siedschlag, 0-6, 3-6.

"We started off great but La Crosse played well in the third sets. We need to sustain our effort and concentration to the very end... This is the closest we have come to La Crosse in years, even though the final margin would indicate otherwise," Bob Smith, head coach, said about the loss.

The Lady Devils won easily over Platteville, 9-0.

Victorious singles players were as follows: Ehrigott, 6-3, 6-3; Canavera, 6-0, 6-1; Jankowski, 6-2, 6-0; Unger 6-0, 6-1; Beth Barrett, 6-1, 6-1; Mott, 6-0, 6-0. Siedschlag won in an extra singles match, 6-1, 6-1.

Rounding out the doubles play were: Ehrigott / Jankowski, 6-1, 6-1; Canavera / Mott, 6-3, 7-6; and Amy Janssen and Unger, 6-2, 6-1.

"Everything hinges on our matches this week. If we can do well against Stevens Point, River Falls, and Oshkosh, we will be in a good position," Smith added.



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

Stout's Beth Barret, a junior from West Bend, Wis., sports a 3-2 overall mark in singles play this season, while she is 2-1 in WWIAC action.

Devils beat Superior in game's final minute

By Paul Emerson

Sports Editor

Joe Pleshek scored on a seven-yard pass and Troy Miller added a nine-yard TD run with 52 seconds left to lead the UW-Stout Blue Devils to a 22-20 win over WSUC foe UW-Superior Saturday.

Trailing 14-3 going into the final quarter Stout came back to score 19 points to take the hard earned victory. On the final play of the game, with Superior down by eight points and on the Blue Devils six yard line, the Yellowjackets' Eric Trautt caught a six yard TD pass from quarterback Bob Demeyer to bring Superior within two points of overtime.

With no time remaining, Superior tried for a two point conversion, but the Blue Devil defense snuffed the two point run attempt to uphold the comeback victory and stave off an upset by the Yellowjackets.

"Our kids showed a lot of heart by coming back to win on the road against a very much improved UW-Superior team," Rich Lawrence, head football coach, said.

The game was scoreless until the second quarter, when with 20 seconds left, Tom Belanger put Superior up with a 1 yard run. The extra point failed and the Blue Devils went into the locker room trailing by touchdown at 6-0.

Chris Bork's 20 yard field goal at 10:16 of the third got the visitors on the board and brought Stout within third at 6-3. With 20 seconds left in the third quarter Superior's Joe Lechisin scored on a one yard run. They made the two point conversion after the TD which put them up 14-3.

The Blue Devils over came a sluggish first half by exploding in the forth quarter. The fireworks began when Stout scored on a two

yard run by Rod Boho with 12:47 to go. The two point try failed, but the Blue Devils were on their way, still down 14-9.

Next it was Joe Pleshek's turn when he teamed with Paul Lehmann at 4:39 with a seven TD pass reception. The two point pass try again failed, but Stout had the lead at 15-14.

"Our kids showed a lot of heart by coming back to win on the road. . ."

-Rich Lawrence, head football coach

Troy Miller scored what proved to be the game winning TD with 52 seconds remaining with a nice nine yard run. With Bork's extra point kick good, it left the Blue Devils with a 22-14 lead. Trautt finished the scoring for the Yellowjackets but it wasn't enough. Stout wins, 22-20.

Other notes: Troy Miller had his best outing as a Blue Devil, rushing for 134 yards on 18 carries. Paul Lehmann came in at quarterback in the second half to engineer three scoring drives. He finished the game with nine completions in 15 attempts for 121 yards and one TD. Picking up the defense and leading the way was Andy Krueger with 11 tackles, including seven solos and a tackle behind the line.

The win leaves Stout with a 2-1 conference record and 3-1 overall. This Saturday the Blue Devils play host to UW-Stevens Point at Nelson Field, with a 2 p.m. kickoff for the Homecoming game.

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Editorial When in Rome...

Question: What do you call a person who speaks three languages?
Answer: Trilingual.

Question: What do you call a person who speaks two languages?
Answer: Bilingual.

Question: What do you call a person who speaks one language?
Answer: An American.

I know, I know. Very funny, right? Wrong!

Let me tell you a little story. It seems there were these two Arabs. They needed to move some stuff from one house to another. The job required the use of a trailer. They did not have one so they decided to rent one.

They went to a local business that rents trailers. I happened to be there myself. I was getting my oil changed and my tires rotated. I was sitting in the corner of the room, waiting, when the two Arabs came in.

One of the Arabs, speaking with a thick Arabian accent, asked the lady behind the counter if he could rent a trailer until 5 p.m. She must have managed to understand him, because she replied by asking him if he had one reserved. He said no. With that the lady huffed and said that she would see if they had one.

Twenty minutes later a man who worked at the business came in and asked if they would be done with it by 5 p.m. The Arabs assured him that they would have it back. The man said that they were lucky because he had a trailer they could use, if they had it back by 5 p.m.

The man repeated himself a lot and he spoke in a louder than normal tone of voice. I guess he figured that if he talked louder, they would understand him better. I was a little embarrassed for the Arabs because there were other customers in the store. I wasn't embarrassed for the man who was speaking loud because the other people in the store looked like the kind of people who would also speak loudly to people with foreign accents.

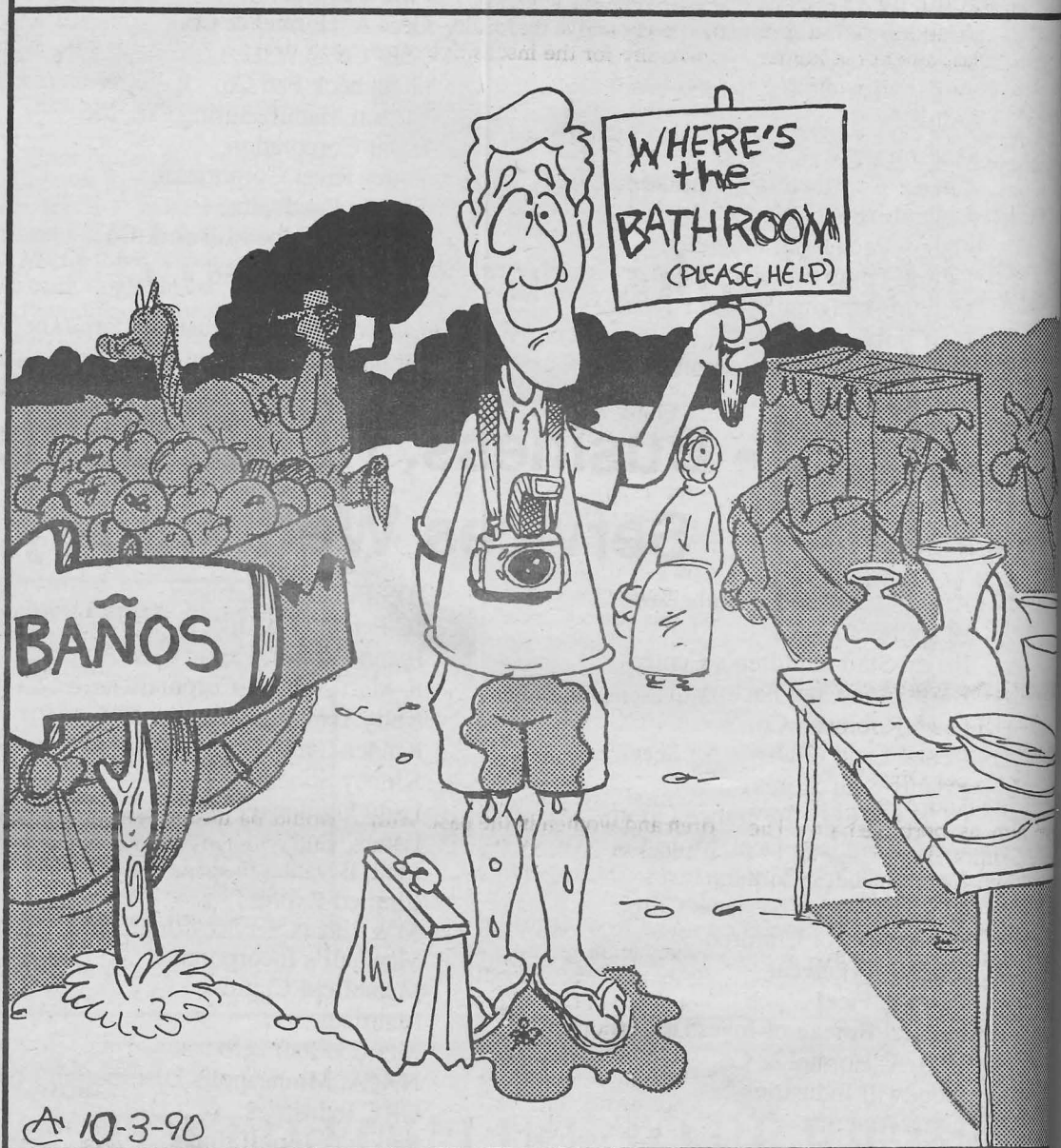
After filling out the proper forms the three of them went outside into the lot full of trailers. The man who worked at the store came back in, but shortly thereafter, one of the Arabs came in and asked the man to have a look at the trailer with him. It seems there were some dents in the trailer that the Arab did not want to be held responsible for.

When the man came back in to the store, he said, "I told him there were dents in that trailer before, but I guess he didn't understand me."

The lady behind the counter said, "If those people want to live in our country, the least they could do is learn the language!"

We, as Americans, expect everyone to speak English. Even though the Arabs were speaking English, the lady had a good point. People who travel to foreign countries should make an effort to learn the language.

STUCK IN MEXICO NOT KNOWING ANY SPANISH, JOE WISHED HE COULD SAY BATHROOM



Around the Edges

Beatle Proden

Hello, I'm Beatle.

Many weeks ago, I thought to myself how interesting it would be to write a column in *The Stoutonia*. While this may sound a bit strange for most Stout students, I find it quite challenging to write about real life experiences. So, when I heard of an opening for a columnist, I jumped at the chance to provide an alternative way of thinking. By offering a different view, I hope to open eyes, ears and mouths to different sorts of issues.

What I need from you is input. Let me know what you'd like to hear. This is your student newspaper, and your opinion deserves space as much as any other. Leave

any thought, idea or concern at *The Stoutonia* office in the Memorial Student Center and I'll happily reply as soon as time affords.

Homecoming week is now upon us. With that comes the Saturday morning wake and bake cartoon parties, the supposed unlawful house parties, running into friends and fun, for all. By now Stout's alleged drinking problems should be in full light. Don't fool yourself by thinking that the Menomonie Police Department has forgotten it is Homecoming this weekend. Yes folks! These men of justice will be in full uniform. If rumors hold true, many of their neighboring buddies will be around to hold the line. Dressed in riot gear and sporting the Menomonie attitude toward students, one should definitely be on his best guard all weekend.

Now, I would never admit to conformity or conforming, but that may be the best solution to this upcoming weekend. I am a firm believer in thinking everyone should do as one pleases, and yes, that does include being blitzed if so desired. This weekend, however, it may be time to change gears and steer out of the confusion and craziness that Homecoming brings.

It is sad that there must be a 21-year-old drinking age, and it is even more disappointing when students cannot enjoy themselves through social interaction at house party. But people, to help our own cause, be careful! After the last demonstration, I sure would not want to be one of the people with hundreds of dollars in fines hanging over my head as started class Monday morning.

The scene with the drinking, the busting of house parties and the overall harassment of students by police must not be taken lightly. It seems that these men of justice always win out in the end. What that means for you is fines, more fines, jail time and a worse attitude than you already have toward the law.

We should all enjoy ourselves in whatever manner that seems best, but remember that the big men are watching, and if you happen to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, trouble will descend upon you.

Enjoy the Homecoming weekend, and, if nothing else, the wonders of nature which provide hassles to anyone. Smiles from Beatle.

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Letters to the editor

Controversial cartoon

I'm writing in response to the Plebes "Cartoon" found in your recent "INSection" of *The Stoutonia*. I am personally offended at the thoughtless attempt at humor directed toward the non-traditional female student.

Having been in the role of an older student returning to school, I know how difficult it is to enter into the academic arena with stu-

dents half my age and then some. I feel hurt and angry that your staff would exhibit such poor judgement in allowing this tasteless expression of sexual stereotyping in our school newspaper.

I am incensed as a non-traditional student and a woman. As an associate lecturer at this university, I welcome the non-traditional student in my classes. I appreciate their contributions to the class discussions.

I fully expect a printed apology from *The Stoutonia* staff to the non-traditional students, the student body, and to the faculty of this university for the insensitive representation *The Stoutonia* expressed by permitting the printing of this outrageous, prejudicial slur.

Sincerely,
Mary J. Henneman

Vote yes twice

Big signs around the area advertise Menomonie as a "traditional yet progressive" city. However, we are forgetting the "progressive" part when we consider our school facilities. Up to now, we have been so focussed on the outmoded "traditional" practice of attending only to our immediate needs, that we seem to be ignoring the fact that we are on the verge of the 21st century!

We have a responsibility to our children as well as to the future of this community. The children need and deserve facilities which will eliminate overcrowding and will allow them the kind of curriculum program they need to be able to compete fairly with their peers from other communities. Currently, space is critically lacking for

appropriate libraries, computer classes, small room activities such as counseling, remedial and tutorial. Appropriate rooms for art, music and physical education are also desperately needed. Core fa-

cilities such as office space, storage, restrooms and cafeteria/gyms are grossly inadequate in some of our schools. In short, our students

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Have a can a day, but put it away



Rachel Lee
Off the Top

of cans that Stout could recycle. At 40 cents a pound, the total is \$7,188.48. This does not include what is brought in from home, or off-campus.

I always thought of Stout as a relatively environmentally conscious campus. Several students here are concerned about our environment, and what happens to it? Problem garbage has become high on the list of awareness this year. Addressed by organizations such as Green Sense, a club started to stop pollution of our world. Stout has also started the "Big Blue" and "Little Red" drinking cup campaign (available for purchase at the Service Center), which are used to help cut back on Stout's own paper waste.

I can't understand why we don't have a campus-wide can recycling program. How tough can it be for each building to have garbage receptacles placed in various places for the specific purpose of aluminum cans? These cans could then be turned in and with the revenue we could make many campus improvements. For a few years now, we have been trying to get funding for better lighting; the money could be used for that. In addition, there are many programs that could use extra money. There's no shortage of places the money could be used.

Even I, an environmentally uninformed person, can now see the need for a recycling program at Stout. I think it's time that we start to realize how much we actually do waste, and what we can do to cut back on that waste. This is only one small way we can help.

Everyday we hear about garbage, and how our beautiful scenery is being destroyed by unsightly landfills. It seems that not a day goes by without hearing the word recycle. Many communities are forced to recycle cans, glass, and paper; many people also have to buy the type of receptacles used for each of these types of garbage. Until recently, I thought this was a big joke and a waste of time. Now, I live in a house with seven other girls. I had no idea how much pop eight people drink; we easily fill a large plastic garbage bag with cans in one week.

I was even more surprised when John Richards called to give me these figures about the dorms; on a slow day, the Coca-Cola bottler delivers 120 cases of pop to UW-Stout vending machines (he does this three times a week). That is 360 cases, 8,640 cans, and 345.6 pounds of aluminum cans for a slow week.

If that projection stays constant (taking into consideration the fluctuations and drop during the summers), that's 17,971.2 pounds

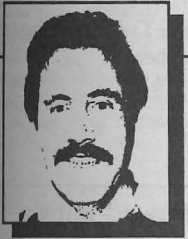
more old fashioned Aunt Bees. In our homes and in our schools, children need to be shown, not just told, about values and beliefs.

Producers for network television's nightly news broadcasts must be recognizing the negativism that is in world news. Occasionally, they will air "one" positive or cute story at the end of the newscast to end on a positive thought. Usually it is about life in a small fairytale-type town in Midwest America.

Yes, there is hope. The real Aunt Bee died earlier this year, but I have seen many Aunt Bees in the form of mothers, dads, teachers and leaders from every walk of life. It would be nice to see some credit and coverage given to people such as these instead of people who kill, cheat, lie or push dope!

Thank heavens for funny commercials we have on T.V. and radio. We can at least identify and laugh with some of their messages. Life was meant to be fun and interesting, so take time to have fun each day. And when you're done, she may not be a Motel 6, but Aunt Bee will leave the light on for ya'!

For kids' sake, let's chill out



Darryl De Clute
On the Line

"Opie, get back here and wash behind your ears," demanded Aunt Bee! Poor Opie, he couldn't do much without Aunt Bee looking after him as portrayed on "The Andy Griffith Show."

Children. They make up about 25 percent of our current population but are 100 percent of the future population. Judging from what children are subjected to, we need more Aunt Bees in America!

Daily, through all forms of the media, children are given bleak concepts of the world including; failure, violence, death and unethical people in high places.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, violence rages between blacks and whites with machetes, axes, spears and clubs. In New York City and Milwaukee, violent crime has risen at an alarming rate. Seventy-two percent of New Yorkers agree that it is more tough to live in that city now, according to a *Time* magazine poll. In Milwaukee, a record 119 murders have been recorded so far this year. A decade ago, there wasn't 100 murders in the state of Wisconsin according to the *Saint Paul Pioneer Press*.

And we have Saddam Hussein, the Iraqi dictator who has caused terror and death. He has used chemical weapons against children and women in the past. With a monster such as this, children must see our world as scary and uncertain.

Who can help the children? When more government incumbents are indicted or die than are voted out of office, in spite of unethical actions, surely our government can't.

The answer lies in the re-emergence of teaching values, morals and beliefs. Simply put, we need

Campus Slant photos by Mike Cirillo by Julie Ragatz

Is Homecoming more for the students or the alumni?



Penny Witkus
Senior
Business Administration



Lance Keeley
Freshman
Industrial Technology



Marty and Mark
Juniors
Business



Jessica Dirkx
Senior
Vocational Rehabilitation



Becky Witt
Graduate Student
Guidance and Counseling

Basically the students. A lot of activities go on for them all week, but it's based on the alumni.

Both because that's what Homecoming is all about. The students have lots of activities for them, but so do the alumni.

Both. It's for the students to have a good time throughout the week and the alumni to relive their memories of when they were in school.

The alumni. Stout has a lot of activities to offer the alumni and that's how it should be. After all, they're supposed to be "coming home".

You would hope it would be for both but the activities tend to be geared toward the students. It should probably be more toward the alumni.

How to get your news into the paper

There are good reasons why we, The Stoutonia, cannot allow people who do not work for the paper to write their own articles and submit them for publication. Consider these questions: Would you believe that an article written about a club, or an event sponsored by a club, was an accurate and unbiased account if it was written by a member of the club in question? How credible would the readers believe your story to be?

The Stoutonia hires reporters to cover your story in an unbiased tone. More points of view will be explored which will give credibility to your story.

Although this is a relatively small campus, there are still a great number of worthwhile events happening, but we simply do not have the staff to cover them all. We try to serve as many students as possible with each issue by covering events or issues that affect the

entire campus. Fortunately, there are other options available to you.

Letters to the editor are your way of expressing your point of view on issues or topics of concern to you. We welcome all points of view from our readers and we are open to criticism. Letters may be written to rebut The Stoutonia content as well as letters sent in by other readers.

Letters are subject to editing for good reason. Letters may be edited

for grammatical style and length (maximum 500 words). The Stoutonia will delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. All editing decisions will be made by The Stoutonia Editorial Board.

Letters must be signed; however, your name may be withheld upon request if an appropriate reason is given. Letters must include your phone number so we can call and make sure it is actually you who has written the letter. You wouldn't want us to print a letter with your name on it if someone else wrote it.

Advertising is another way of getting information out to our readers. The Stoutonia accepts both commercial and editorial advertising. Editorial advertising space may be purchased to make public announcements of a non-commercial nature. All advertising is subject to Stoutonia Advertising Policy.

News releases are a good way to be sure we know about your event. If you know of something that is newsworthy, stop by The Stoutonia office, pick up a news release, fill it out and bring it back. A news release, however, does not automatically guarantee coverage of your event.

We students at The Stoutonia are doing the best that we can, and we would appreciate your cooperation and understanding.

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are housed in outmoded, overcrowded, "traditional" schools. They, and the community as a whole, will suffer unless we remember the second part of our city's slogan: "progressive."

Let's consider the present with its critical need, and act for the future. If we want Menomonie to grow, to bring in new businesses to bolster our tax base, will we attract them with our present school situation? Do we want to offer them school concepts grounded firmly in the 19th century?

No, let's give them what they come for and what Menomonie children deserve. Modern schools with state-of-the-art facilities, staffed with the traditional dedicated teachers who are the hallmark of this district.

VOTE YES TWICE on the referendum October 9.

Sincerely,
Mitzi Bolin

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Personals

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Congratulations

Laura & Bruce Vind

We are all happy for you and excited you are starting this new life together! Be patient and kind and don't forget you can always oil wrestle when it gets boring - Bruce is a Pro! Love you two lots and the best of luck - Reproduce-Reproduce-Reproduce!!

5th Annual Polar Bear Swim!

Be at the boat landing by JTC this Sat. at 10 a.m. to witness or if you're crazy enough, join in this revered Homecoming event. Judging on costume originality and difficulty. See you there!

At night u seem up! n the days down, but u no I'll b around Root-Beer

Chi Lambda XA -

Thanks for the last couple of get-togethers. But we might as well start doing what we're being accused of. The moving vans are ready.

Love,

The AD's
PS. Harv Jr. - We found your gift in our bathroom - Thanks!

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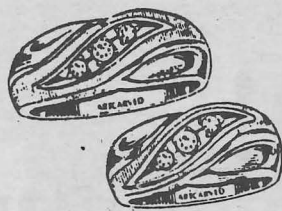


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Location: Johnson Fieldhouse

Activity: F.O.B. Stunt Night (6:00 - 8:00 pm)

Location: Great Hall

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Activity: Street Dance - FREE - BBC DJ's

(8:00 pm - 12:00 am)

Location: 3rd Street between 10th and 13th Avenue

Street Dance Rain site - Great Hall

9:00 pm - 12:00 am

Introduction: UW-Stout Football Team 9:00 pm

Royalty Announcement 10:30 pm

Saturday, October 6th

Activity: Parade 11:00 am (Route from city Recreation Park to Johnson Fieldhouse)

Activity: UW-Stout vs UW-Stevens Point Homecoming Football Game (2:00 pm.)

Location: Football Field

Activity: Pig Roast (FREE with Stout I.D. and \$1.00 without Stout I.D.) After the Game

Location: South of the Memorial Student Center

Activity: Bands after the game

• Wild Kingdom Gondwaniland Band

• Ice Blu

Location: South of the Memorial Student Center

Rain site for pig roast and bands - Johnson Fieldhouse

Recreation Center

Homecoming Specials

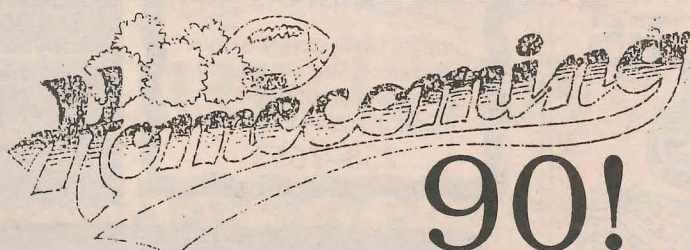
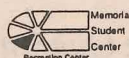
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The Finest Pies

by Beth Milston

What is your first thought? It's late at night, after bar time, the fridge is empty and then one of your roommates says "Let's order a pizza!" Sound familiar? All too familiar to Stout students, most likely.

Menomonie is saturated with pizza places. They include Cheesy Pizza Factory, Dominos, Little Caesars,

Luigi's, Pizza Hut, Ted's Pizza Palace and newcomer Amoco. When each of these pizza places was posed the question "What makes you the BEST pizza place in Menomonie?" a variety of answers were given.

Tim McDowell, manager at Cheesy Pizza Factory feels that "We are the best pizza place in town because of

two things we maintain: freshness in ingredients and the best service possible."

Dominos's store manager, Mark Hollister, had this to say "Quality and consistency of our product, service and image that is delivered to our customers every time. We guarantee our product along with our service. Why wait 30 minutes to an hour for other competitors when Dominos Pizza guarantees that we will have your pizza, fresh and hot in 30 minutes or less."

According to Adam Johnson, full-time Stout student and manager of Little Caesars, "Little Caesars is number one as far as value. Not only do you get the most pizza for your money, but what other pizza place in town has crazy

bread and 2 for 1 subs (on Tuesdays) along with the fastest delivery of 20 minutes to doors this year (due to new management)?"

Owner and manager of Luigi's, Greg Martison's philosophy is "Why pay more for quality products when you don't have to. I believe that people deserve a break."

Mike Ebbert, manager of Pizza Hut feels that "Pizza Hut offers the best pizza for the best prices along with the best service, quality and fresh ingredients."

According to Proso Marazis, wife of the owner of Ted's Pizza Palace, "Ted's is the best because we cater to what people want. We offer the best food and very good service; something we've been able to maintain throughout the years."

Although Menomonie has an abundance of pizza places, another competitor emerging is Amoco. Amoco offers Hot Stuff Pizzeria in whole pizzas and also in individual slices for only \$1.23. According to night cashier Mark Brodzeller, "Having worked at

other pizza places in town, nobody compares to us as far as the generous toppings offered along with our low prices." Amoco offers a dining area and free beverages for those people with an Amoco card.

According to thirty Stout students surveyed, the factors to take into consideration when choosing a pizza place are price, discounts, fast, "free" delivery, taste, "all you can eat" buffets and location.

When Stout student Andrea Schomauer was asked to choose her favorite pizza joint, she said, "I wish they had a Chicago style deep dish in Menomonie, but since they don't, I opt for Ted's because they offer a wide variety of other foods." Student Paul Sarafini said, "Personally I thought Rocky's was the best, but because I drink so much I end up at Ted's." The majority of people surveyed chose Ted's as the best pizza place in Menomonie. Ted's ranked high as far as taste, fast, "free" delivery, and after bar atmosphere.

So the next time your roommate says "Let's order a pizza, man!" keep in mind the various qualities and different goals of the "best" pizza joints in Menomonie.

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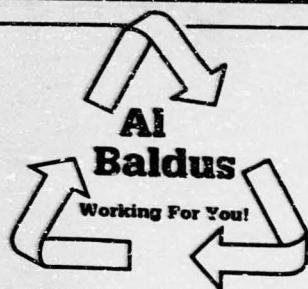


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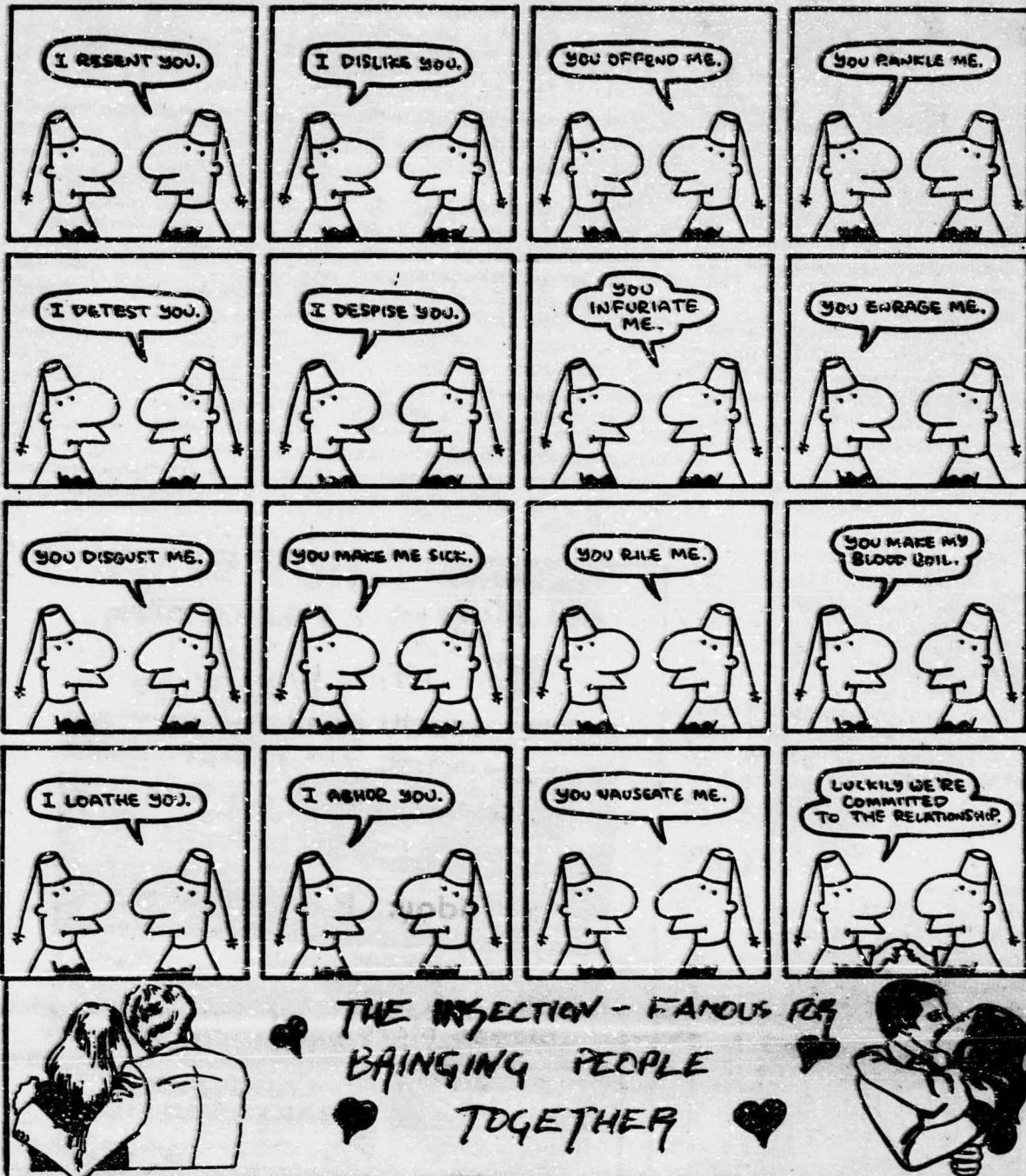


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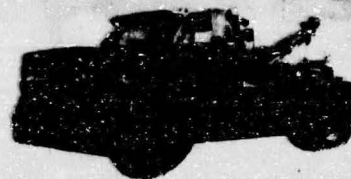
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Meet Market Metal Madness

by HemmingRay

On the way to The Meet Market Saturday night two thoughts ran through my mind, the first being the fact I hadn't seen Zuma-J play for over ten months, the second thought being....what is that awful stench in the air? Perhaps it was the fragrant Euc de Menomonie.

On the final approach to the front entrance of the bar, scatterings of muffled voices, woofers woofing and tweeters tweeting could be heard. After flashing plastic and getting stamped for the cover, I proceeded to accomplish one of my first priorities in a band review, that is of course beverage selection. A crowd had already formed for the band's first set which made my primary task a little tougher. While elbowing, shoving and pushing my way to the bar, I managed to pull out of my pocket shriveled tender for the bartender. Looking overhead the traditional 'brew buckets' of The Meet Market (which hang above the bar) seemed to be disappearing faster and faster. My woman of the evening returned with a smile on her face and liquid gold in

hand. I payed her with out delay and now it was time for Zuma-J.

Zuma-J is a local band made up of Stout students whose members include: Rob Brant (drums), Mike Constant (bass, vocals), Tim Kletti (lead guitar, vocals), and Tim Lang (lead vocal). Their style falls into a classic/progressive metal category because of their solid rock covers of groups from Jimi Hendrix to Guns and Roses. Some of their original tunes fit the progressive metal range. With elements of the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Jane's Addiction blended in with their distinct style, their show provides for an electrifying experience.

The most noticeable changes observable from last years viewing seemed quite evident as I weaved my way towards the band. First of all, there wasn't the need to weave to watch the band play, almost any seat in the house was adequate. The next change was the clarity of the sound system, perhaps due to an over-the-summer upgrading. Rob, Mike, and the two Tims pelted out tune after tune, playing true to the original artist. The first set included everything from Van Halen

to The Smithereens. Towards the end of the first set of songs Zuma-J threw the crowd two of its very own compilations "Leptoblastic" and "Piece of Ass". The crowd seemed to appreciate the new offerings, this was evidenced by sighted head bobbings and foot tappings.

The Zuma-J band certainly has perfected one trait, a requirement for any metal band, 'the hair flail.' Besides being an excellent bassist, Mike Constant can hold his own in the hair flail field of professional metalheads.

After collecting phone numbers from two blonde babes in leather it was time to head backstage during intermission and talk to the band. It has to be a personal best of mine, collecting not one but two nine hundred numbers at once.

The smell of smoke and sweat strangled my sinuses as I opened the breakroom door. The boys seemed to be enthusiastic after their first set. Tim Lang, lead vocal, commented on the new style the band was trying to develop. 'The band's going through some changes, we're trying to develop

our own style which coincides with progressive metal groups such as Danzig, Faith No More, and Jane's Addiction.

"From Out of Nowhere" the second set was opened with Faith No More. Rob, Mike, and the two Tims grinned and started to do their thing. Channeling his talents to his fingertips, Kletti kept tight control of his Charvelle guitar. Mike Constant consistently belted out a funky metal sound on his Flying V bass. Tim Lang, sporting the look of Lucifer, stretched his vocal range to the limit. Rob Brant, last but not least, backed up the band, rapping on the rhythm sticks which are rightfully his.

In the end the crowd seemed to be pleased with the performance, however there were a few complaints. Some general negative remarks included: "They're too loud, they should loose the metal sound, they need more vocal variety." These complaints were few and far between, however, based on the overall reactions of the show.

The band has developed, since last year, into a mature progressive metal group that offers its patrons solid entertainment. Bill Ostwald, owner of the newly renovated Meet Market, seems to be fully supportive of Zuma-J and mentioned that they would be returning soon.

Jim's Journal

by Jim

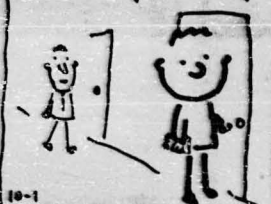
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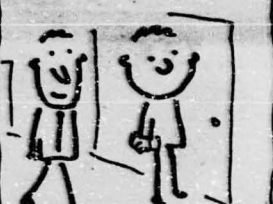
It was Cider House Rules. I figured it'd be a pretty good book to read.



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The moment has finally arrived. I am positively dizzy with anticipation. My palms are sweaty, my head is spinning, my whole being is all aquiver. A miasma of convoluted images of shattering glass, billowing smoke, copious tears, silent drape runners, dancing dwarves, and ... and ... cherry pie congregates at the fore of my conscious mind. It's all soooo dreamy. This is not what you think. I am not having some strange hallucination (ok, I am, but it's all based in some sort of reality - albeit not *my* reality). "Twin Peaks" is back! And as David Lynch as ever (thank ... um ... the powers that be). Yes, the show's creator has outdone last season with the very first episode of this round of fun and frivolity. Ooh baby, we are definitely taking a ride on the surreality train.

For those of you who are not familiar with this particular phenomena, I am not about to try to explain what it's all about. I attempted to give my mother a brief rundown before Sunday's show and succeeded only in getting one of those looks, and a shake of the head. Suffice to say, it is one of the most original and fascinating programs on television in years. A stranger group of characters has not been compiled since "Soap" in the 1970's, and these guys make *them* look like "The Brady Bunch."

For those who have watched the show, Sunday was The Day. "Twin Peaks" cultists dragged out VCR's, coffee pots, dozens of doughnuts, and, of course, pie, pie, and more pie in preparation for the event. Some of my friends from Minneapolis and I have our own little ritual for the pregame festivities. We call it **Chin Peaks**. We go to LeeAnn Chin's for take-out Chinese, get a cherry pie from Byerly's or Baker's Square, set up in front of the telly and we are set (believe me, the combination of Chinese food and the show make for some fabulous dream sequences to rival even FBI Special Agent Dale Cooper's). I generally try to get to the pie part before the show starts so that I can concentrate fully on what's happening and *not* get indigestion. I found that to be an especially sound plan this Sunday having found myself pulling at my hair with both hands for the first hour or so of the show (a difficult posi-

tion to consume much of anything).

On to the show ... All of the characters are primed for action. Special Agent Cooper was in a pool of blood and still maintained his Special Agent Cooperness. He even clicked the ball point off on the pen he used to sign his room service check. Thumbs up and a wink for him. Boo to the obtuse old hotel waiter who missed out on the bleeding part of Cooper's body, but then again was solicitous enough to remind Cooper to drink his warm milk before it cooled off. Classic David Lynch.

Cooper recovered, but his little run-in with bullets and a woodtick facilitated the re-introduction of the FBI Agent From Hell (I do not care to even mention this doink's name).

Shelly and Pete made it out of the burning mill with only mild smoke inhalation, Katherine has disappeared. Josie has gone to Seattle for alibi's sake, but a developing story line leads us to believe she's up to her neck in international intrigue as well as local slime activity.

Poor Harry. Leo's been shot, and Bobby recognizes Hank as the one who pulled the trigger. James is in jail for possession of cocaine that Bobby put in the gas tank of his motorcycle.

Good girl Donna has taken a vixenish turn that has James more than a little confused (me, too, but hey *nobody* on the show is what we expect).

Audrey cleverly wards off her father at One-Eyed Jack's, but is now a prisoner at the club.

Ok, there's a lot more, but as I said before, there's not room for it all. I think the biggest thing is that Ronette is coming out of her coma and having flashbacks of the murder (gruesome, nasty, Evil-of-the-Woods kind of feral growling flashbacks of the murder), but no one else knows yet.

Basically, there is one immutable truth to the show. You can say any character's name, pause, laugh, and shake your head a few times while you ponder. Really. It is an automatic response, and the laugh is not always a jolly one (except for the one that accompanies the utterance of Andy's name - he kills me).

In the immortal words of Special Agent Cooper - Mr. Lynch, damn fine cup of joe, oh, I mean show. **by Paula Turgeon**

"It's all soooo dreamy. This is not what you think... taking a ride on the surreality train."



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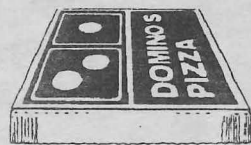
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"...but every now and then, there is a need to forget the present. One such opportunity was the 20th anniversary season of the Minnesota Renaissance Festival."

Have you ever had a really crappy week? Felt like the whole modern world was getting you down? Have thoughts of Saddam rested ungently on your mind? In other words, have you ever wanted to get away; I mean really away? You could have escaped to the 16th century — but now it's too late.

Not that escaping reality and avoiding responsibility are the norm, but every now and then, there is a need to forget the present. One such opportunity was the 20th anniversary season of the Minnesota Renaissance Festival. The Festival, which came to a close last Sunday, continues as one of the largest American celebrations of the Renaissance period.

Held in a large field south of Shakopee, Minn., the event ran weekends from Aug. 18 to Sept. 30. This year, the show drew over 500 entertainers, 50 games, 370 exhibitors, and 20 theatre acts. The performers are drawn from all 50 states, but the themes still center on the times and events surrounding King Henry.

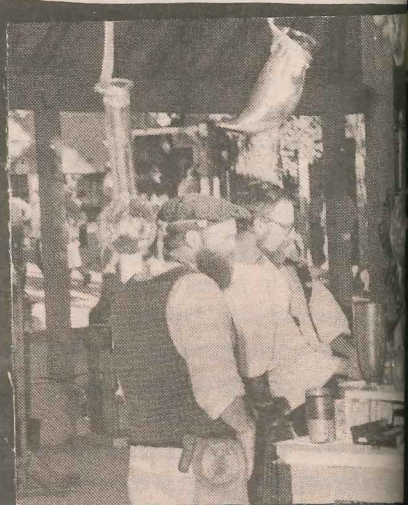
Although it sounds trite, the festival carried something for everyone. Depending on a person's interests, just merely watching people at the event could have filled an entire day. In fact, people watching was one of the most popular activities at the festival. Thin people, fat people, tall people, short people, beautiful people and also the really ugly. People of all

colors — white and purple. And smells — flowers, which were bathed since was not just some of the to potent to

Of the Renaissance. The village was disgusting — so he could former has

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ite, yellow, gray, (dramatic make-up). — smelled like... they hadn't... the century. And it... performers, audiences were also... the people at the... to stick out... of the most... after villagers... The per-... perfecting... their out-... village favorite... disgusting,... socially... audiences... oriented... chewing... on audi-... beautiful... only to... parts of their... the crowd... the young... creatures... covered... a dream of the... days... coasters or... "human and

animal power rides." A merri-go-round powered by four muscular men provided entertainment for anyone under 100 pounds. Horses and rickshaws provided leisurely transportation for lovers and friends. For the brave, the Renaissance held daring duels and jousts, theatre with audience members as actors, and even the chance to become a villager by renting an authentic costume to parade around in.

The festival is the forum where any behavior is acceptable, and social norms disappear. Many games are based on the degradation of other humans — such as paying the public insulter to verbally attack your friends. Or better yet, having the

sheriff place a friend in the stocks until they confess to being a virgin, a eunuch, or a frigid woman. Vendors attempt any stunt to entice visitors to their stands; such as "wouldn't you like to see the King's nuts?" to get people to buy salted nut rolls.

More peaceful folk could be found browsing through one of the many craft and gift shops. While the festival has a great deal of pure fun associated with it, it can also be an educational training ground on topics of history, glass blowing, ceramics, and weaving. From soft pretzels to cheese cake, turkey legs to gyros, the Renaissance also offered a different culinary treat at every turn.

And when you turned back again, there were another crowd of "peasants" looking for hand-outs ("ques me sir, woud ya have a pence to buy ma boy o bit o drink."). At every corner was another hand outstretched... hoping for a generous donation to their "performance."

Sensory overload was the name of the game, with feasts to satisfy the eyes, ears, nose, and mouth. Roasting lamb and frying onions, freshly laid horse dung, and unrestrained screaming children stimulated all the senses. And everywhere there was laughter; laughter which echoed off every wall of the surrounding theatre and comedy acts. Laughs and taunts were

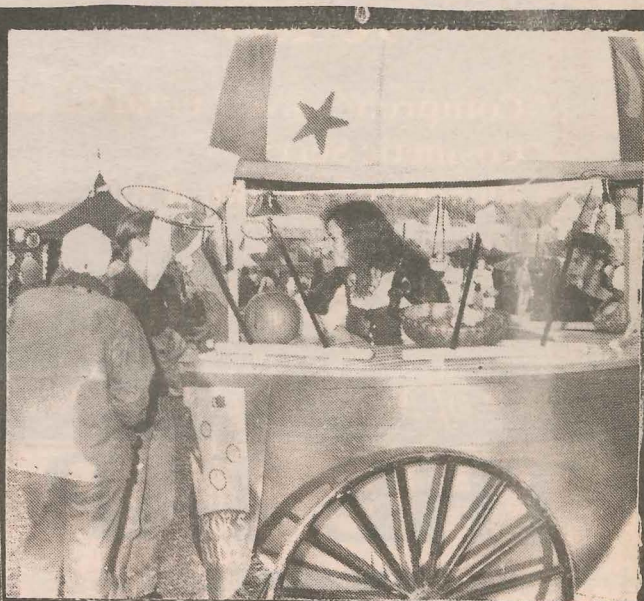
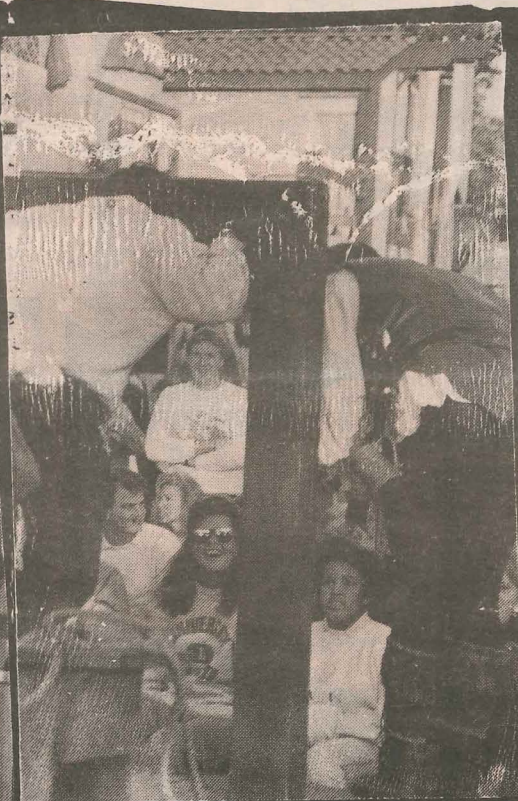
especially loud around the "Vegetable Justice" stand, where an unfortunate peasant was pelted with tomatoes.

But now the Renaissance is once again history. Gone are the musicians, minstrels, and dancers joyously prancing the streets. Done are the jousting and battling acts pitting friends against foes for audience entertainment. Vanished is the rat-catcher, and the blue-blooded royalty. Gone are the good old days (until next year.)

by James Falkofske

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From the first drumbeat, I knew this was going to be a different Living Colour than we saw in their last album, "Vivid." "Time's Up" is an excellent new CD. Its funk-style metal shows the band's raw talent.

The drumming is funkier and faster and is almost comparable to 24-7 Spyz or Bad Brains. Corey Glover, the lead singer, shows awesome vocal range backed by an incredible band featuring guitarist, Vernon Reid. Some critics call Reid a modern Jimi Hendrix. He may not have quite the following of Jimi, but he just may have the talent. "Time's Up" has potential because of a surge of success of other funky bands like the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Faith No More. With this sudden interest in an alternate form of metal, music listeners may decide to add "Time's Up" to their collection.

Most people think that black people's only alternative music form is rap, but Living Colour breaks those barriers by proving to be one of the premiere metal bands. This CD hits some important issues that much of today's trendy music doesn't. It deals with the homeless, the government, and racial and ethical problems. They often address what most white musicians are ignorant about, the black community. They satirize what the whites think they know, but really don't understand. It's time for many people to realize that young black musicians don't only scratch records and rap but can also really jam. This is proven over and over by Vernon Reid.

"Time's Up" needs to be listened

to as a whole and not song-by-song, but a few tunes need to be hit on to bring out the flavor of the whole CD.

"Time's Up" is the first, and best, track. It starts out incredibly fast, with speed that's on par with Anthrax. The tune has some amazing fingerwork by Reid and has some great vocal variation by Glover. This song is a good example of the talent and different styles that Living Colour can play - incredibly funky bass, wonderfully backed by screeching guitar.

"History Lesson" uses vocals and speaking backed by music as a way to communicate the problems in Africa. Martin Luther King's voice is used along with other voices to make listeners aware of the racial tension.

"Love Rears Its Ugly Head" starts out with a classical solo but leads to a somewhat mellow and dull tune. It's repetitive guitar licks get redundant as the song goes on. Still, the song is still catchy because of the versatility of Glover's vocals.

"Type" is the first single and video from the CD. It is a socially conscious song that is destined to be a hit. This song is great but repeats the line, "everything that goes around comes around" toward the end. Despite this

problem, the song is still an excellent tune.

Living Colour proves that they don't need beautiful models, hairspray or glitz and glam to be a successful powerhouse band. The way Corey Glover puts his heart into his vocals shows in the final product on all the songs. I must say I got a bit bored with the hits from "Vivid," but this is brought about by the listeners and not the band itself. MTV drilled Cult Of Personality and Glamour Boys into all of our heads last year and, with luck, they won't with the hits from this collection. I was never a big Living Colour fan before but this CD has made me more appreciative of their music. I suggest you readers go out and get your copy before your Time's Up!



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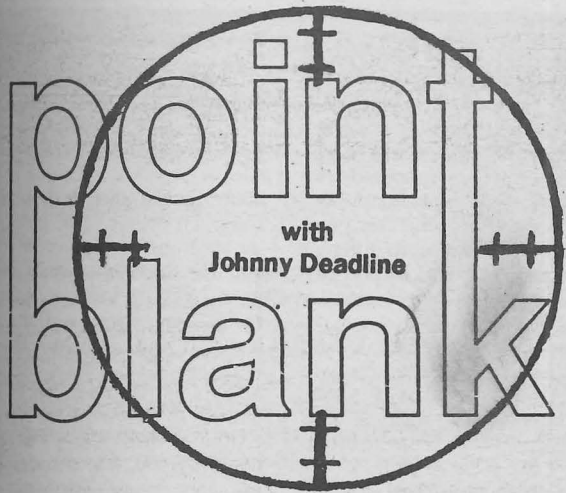
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Hey Menomonie, how's it going? The name is Deadline... Johnny Deadline. I'm back. Madge would be too, but she met up with the most unfortunate accident. Too bad, she was a good kid, even if she never realized what a mistake it was to leave me.

Anyway, since I have been in a state of mourning, my abnormal writing style has suffered somewhat. So in an effort to improve the humor level of my column (if that is what this is) I will now conduct a test of the **EMERGENCY WRITING SYSTEM**. Had this been an actual writing emergency, you would have been instructed where to turn to for further information. (This test covers the **INSection** reading area.)

The following are just a few observations, questions, etc:

- Do any of the people in last weeks Campus Slant realize if they were really Saddam Hussein's brother in-law, that the advice they would have given him would result in the immediate termination of their lives?

- If you do not like saying "never-the-less", can you substitute it with "ever-the-more"?
- How do hunters confuse persons standing in bright, obnoxious orange outfits, holding a gun with a deer? Deer have better fashion sense.

- Why do landlords expect their tenants to mow the lawn? Yeah, like power mowers are high on my priority list of things to acquire in college. "Hmm, let me see. I need a stereo, television, VCR, lawn mower..."

- Will the Brewers ever win a World Series?

- Chancellor Sorensen mentioned he would like to see a National Merit Scholar come to Stout. Sure, I can see one of them saying "Sure Harvard is a nice place, but it's no Stout."

- Would it be possible to program the fake bells in the clock tower to play *U Can't Touch This* by M.C. Hammer?

- Tipper Gore and the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC) are starting up an advertising agency specifically for record companies. Their motto: "Give us a warning label, and will give you platinum records."

- What is Erik Estrada really

doing these days?

- How many licks does it actually take to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop?

- Ginsu knives really are the best knives I have ever used.

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- Aside from Applied Math majors, has anyone ever had the chance (or need) to use the Pythagorean Theorem in their everyday lives?

- Where do they come up with the questions for "Jeopardy"?

- If humans can cure computer viruses, can computers find a way to cure the common cold?

- Is there such a thing as a tasteful velvet painting of Elvis?

- Speaking of Elvis...he's dead.

- Did Joyce Kilmer have dogs in mind when "Trees" was written?

- Why is a 12-pack of some beers cheaper than a 12-pack of sodapop? (Try and guess which state I'm from on that one!)

- Why do people spend incredibly large sums of money at fairs just to win a stuffed bear worth 25 cents?

- If the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence, then what does your neighbor on the other side think about your lawn?

- Why does it seem like all Northwest airline pilots sound the exact same?

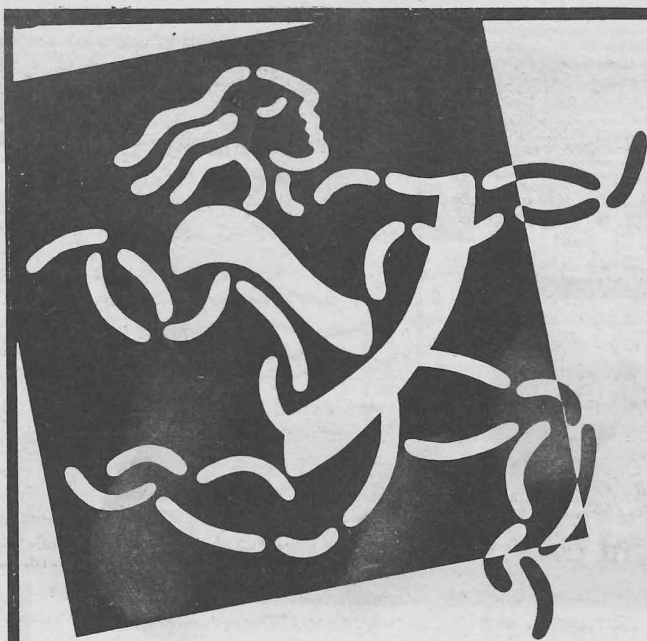
- If you pay money to go to classes, why do you always want to leave early? Why are you happy when class is cancelled?

- If messages received subconsciously are called subliminal, are messages received consciously known as liminal?

- The town of Hudson, Wisconsin is building a greyhound racetrack. My question: Who would pay money to watch buses race anyway? Would they at least have great incentives like "luggage day"?

- Will I ever find anyone to replace Madge? (sniff...)

Well I hope this helps get my column back to what it should be. This concludes this test of the **EMERGENCY WRITING SYSTEM**. Have a nice day.



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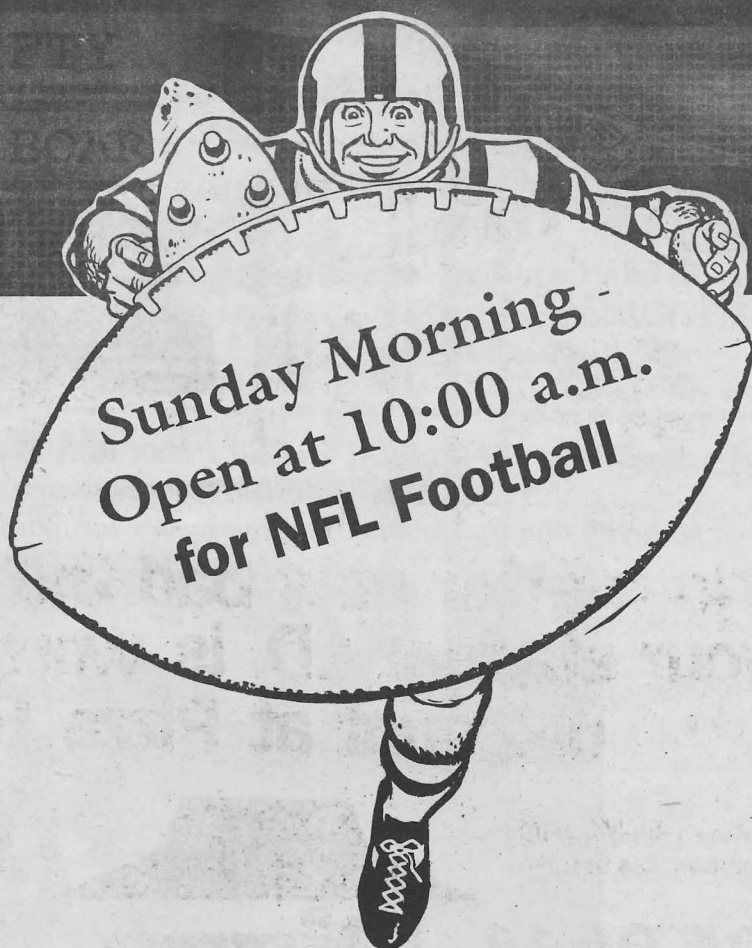
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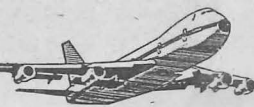
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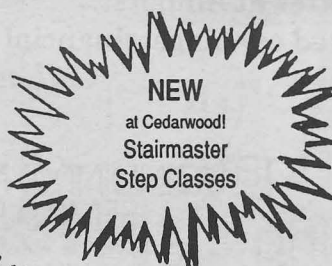
ing up for her father's alcoholism. The discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the W.L. Zorn Arena in Eau Claire.

Oct. 5 through Oct. 7 - **Pigeon Lake Art Weekend** The workshop is designed to allow artists of all levels and backgrounds to encounter art, nature and fellow artists in a relaxed and beautiful setting i.e. the UW System Pigeon Lake field station. Instructional fees are \$165 plus additional laboratory fees. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education, UW-Stout at 232-2693.

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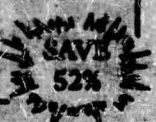
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Red Ribbon week ready to begin

By Christine Bump

Senior Reporter

What do red ribbons, 24-hour drug-free contracts, and drug/alcohol awareness activities have in common? They are all components of Red Ribbon Week.

October 13-20, has been declared Red Ribbon Week throughout Dunn County. The theme, "The Choice For Me - Drug Free!" focuses on the formation of a drug-free society. Prevention of drug and alcohol abuse is reflected on during this week.

Red Ribbon Week is an opportunity for UW-Stout students, staff, faculty, and other members of the community to work together and contribute in a positive way toward the creation of a drug-free America. The goal of Red Ribbon Week is to present a unified and visible commitment toward the tolerance of substance abuse.

The Red Ribbon Campaign originated in 1985 when Federal Agent Enrique Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers. The Red Ribbon was introduced by the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth as a symbol to reduce the demand for drugs and to promote a commitment to a drug-free, healthy lifestyle.

The third National Red Ribbon Week is being sponsored by the

National Federation of Parents. President George Bush and his wife Barbara are the National Honorary Chairmen.

On a local level, the university Alcohol and Other Drug Education Program (AODEP) and Alpha Phi Sorority are sponsors for Stout's second Red Ribbon Week.

This year, several events are being held throughout the week. The kick-off for Red Ribbon Week will begin with an opening ceremony at the Wilson Park bandshell on Monday, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. Several guest speakers are scheduled to attend, including Chancellor Charles Sorensen. In case of rain, the ceremony location will be in the basement auditorium of the Dunn County Courthouse.

Monday evening, an Alcohol-Free Party at Off Broadway will take place from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Admission is free with a ribbon and will cost one dollar without. A number of games such as Twister will be supplied by Off Broadway. The event is sponsored by AODEP, Panhellenic Council, IRHC, and Alpha Phi Sorority.

On Tuesday, Red Ribbon Jeopardy, just like television's "Jeopardy," hits the stage in the Grandview Terrace from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Student teams will compete for trophies and prizes. Entry forms are available in organization



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

Oct. 13-20 has been declared Red Ribbon Week throughout Dunn County. The week will focus on the formation of a drug-free society. Here, Stout Student Association President April Frelke and Chancellor Charles Sorensen sign a declaration to designate it as such.

mail boxes and in The Stoutonia.

An Operating While Intoxicated (OWI) arrest simulation will be demonstrated in the Grandview Terrace on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 1 to 2 p.m. Students of legal drinking age can volunteer to drink alcoholic beverages until a blood alcohol concentration of .10 is reached. A police officer will then field test participants for drunk driving.

During the first three days of

Red Ribbon Week, a team of Alpha Phi members will be "catching" people wearing red ribbons. Those select people will receive a coupon redeemable toward a free pizza and pop party on Thursday, Oct. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Memorial Student Center.

The Alfresco Club will wrap up the week with a Fun Walk/Run on Friday, Oct. 19, at 12 p.m. The race will start from the Memorial Student Center entrance near The

Pawn.

Other events happening throughout the week are an essay contest and a poster contest. More information and details are available at the Counseling Center and Red Ribbon table.

A Red Ribbon table will be set up everyday during the week in the Memorial Student Center. Ribbons, 24-hour contracts and information from the Counseling Center will be available.

Regents leave Menomonie with a good taste of Stout

By Christy Cornue

Senior News Reporter

Last Thursday and Friday UW-Stout played host to approximately 100 individuals attending the Board of Regents meeting. Not only were the guests well catered to by the staff and students of Stout, but their two day stay was the end result of a year's worth of planning and a \$15,000 budget.

Why all of the hoopla over a two day meeting held at Stout?

John Enger, associate director of University Relations and Jan Jordan, assistant to the chancellor explained that the Board of Regents is comprised of 17 non-paid, high-powered individuals. These people make recommendations to the state legislature and confer policies that effect all of the universities in the UW System.

In order to familiarize themselves with different campuses, Jordan said that the regents usually make individual visits, but as a full board, they attempt to visit two or three universities each year. The

last time the regents held a meeting at Stout was in 1979. Jordan estimated that it will be about 10 more years before they meet here again. The regents base their offices in Madison.

"The regents will get a better picture on what we need."

**-Jan Jordan,
assistant to the
chancellor**

"It's an enormous logistical challenge to bring them here but the effort is very well worth it," Enger said. "To have the regents better understand us and our program adding needs is a tremendous benefit for the university."

"When we come forth with re-

quests for remodeling or academic programs, the regents will get a better picture of what we need," Jordan said.

Other people attending the meeting included several UW chancellors, vice-chancellors, faculty governance group representatives and student representatives.

Where did the \$15,000 come from for a two day meeting? Jordan explained that \$10,000 was state funded. The other \$5,000 was provided by foundation funds and 128 funds. The 128 funds are generated from vending machines used in academic buildings by university staff members only. Enger said that the regents authorize UW chancellors to have revenue producing spending accounts such as the 128 funds.

Jordan emphasized that all travel and meal expenses were kept within state guidelines.

To help make the regents' stay as comfortable and hassle-free as possible, the University did things

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School referenda fail

By Chris Koller

News Editor

Voters in the Menomonie School District voted to reject two proposals; one to build a middle school and another to build two new elementary schools and remodel a third.

The vote count for the middle school was 2991-2652 for a difference of 339 votes. The elementary school vote was closer with 2936 to reject and 2667 to support, for a difference of 269 votes. These numbers come from a total vote of 5643 people, 2160 more than the turnout on a similar referendum in June.

The "no" vote was challenged in wards three, four, five, six, seven, 10 and 11. The total for these wards was 1027-572 on the middle school referendum and 1050-535 for the elementary schools. Most UW-Stout students live in either wards three and four or five and seven. The number of Stout students who voted was not available, but on the last referendum in June, the vote in wards five and seven was 38-38. Tuesday the vote was 145-56 and 146-

59. Part of the reason may be that wards five and seven contain many residence halls and off-campus student housing.

Even though the proposal has been defeated, the problem of overcrowded and rundown schools still exists, according to Tina Feigal, board of education member and Stout graduate student. The board must now sit down with the superintendent and figure out where they will go next.

"It is unfortunate that people cannot see past their small worlds for the good of their children," Feigal said. "I am extremely grateful to the students who voted and would like to thank them from the bottom of my heart. The one positive thing that came out of this was that the community and the students worked together."

Opponents of the proposal were happy with the outcome. "The voters have spoken," Marshall Quilling, a school board member who opposed the bill, said. "They said they do not want to mortgage their children for the next 20 years for new schools."

News Briefs

Nation

Former KKK leader loses bid

A former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, David Duke, lost in a bid for the U.S. Senate. A four term Louisiana Democratic Senator, Bennett Johnston gained 54 percent of the primary vote while Duke gained 44 percent. Since Johnston had over 50 percent of the votes in Louisiana's open primary he will not have to face a run-off election. Duke, a former state representative and founder of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, was criticized and even campaigned against by many national Republicans.

Photo ruled not obscene

Jurors in a Cincinnati obscenity trial ruled that although they did not like the pictures in question they were not obscene. Dennis Barrier the director of the Contemporary Arts Center was found not guilty of obscenity for running a display of Robert Mapplethorpe's controversial photographs. The eight member jury, mostly working class parents who had never been to a contemporary art museum, found the photos to appeal to be explicitly sexual and partially offensive. Other criteria from the U.S. Supreme Court was not met and therefore it was not declared obscene.

State

Mother shaves head for tickets

Competition was fierce as parents vied for New Kids on the Block tickets for them and their children. Parents humiliated themselves in many different ways such as eating candy worms and dirt, dressing as a fruit salad and telling jokes. But the winner went to the extreme of dressing as a child, singing nursery rhymes and allowing her sister to cut every bit of hair from her head. For this feat she won four tickets, two backstage passes and a limousine ride to and from the concert, courtesy of a Kenosha radio station.

Local

Weekend police report

At least a dozen people were arrested for public urination and charged with disorderly conduct over the Homecoming weekend at UW-Stout. Many of the incidents occurred Saturday night. Other crimes reported to the Menomonie Police Department included approximately six thefts and several cases of vandalism.



Beware of dog

Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

Have you seen this dog? He is wanted in connection with the recent rash of stolen bikes from the The Memorial Student Center.

University Notes

Epilepsy group meets

An epilepsy support group will be meeting Tuesday Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Myrtle Werth Medical Center Board Room, 2321 Stout Rd. Any interested person is welcome. The event is sponsored by the Epilepsy Center of Western Wisconsin, a United Way Organization.

Contestant search

Contestants are being sought for the 1991 Miss Wisconsin of the Year Pageant. The 1991 pageant will be held Jan. 19 in Milwaukee. The winner of the pageant will represent Wisconsin in a nationally televised contest with the national winner going on to the international pageant. Questions can be

directed to: Mrs, Miss, Miss Teen Wisconsin of the Year, 28798 W. Yellow River Rd., Danbury, WI 54830. Or call (715) 656-3266.

Resources due

Instructional Resources Service would like to remind students that their first quarter resources are due Oct. 19, fines begin Oct. 29. A book drop is available for after hours return.

Blood wanted

A blood drive sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma will be held on Oct. 30 and 31 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The drive will be held between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Wanted

"Ask the Chancellor Questions"

If you want to ask the leader of Stout a question, drop it off at The Stoutonia office.

100 Cheers for 100 Years

Homecoming 90 provided memories for young and old



Homecoming 1990, blessed with perfect weather, turned out to be a relaxing and enjoyable weekend for many. The football team beat UW-Stevens Point 25-15 and many activities provided fun for students and alumni alike.

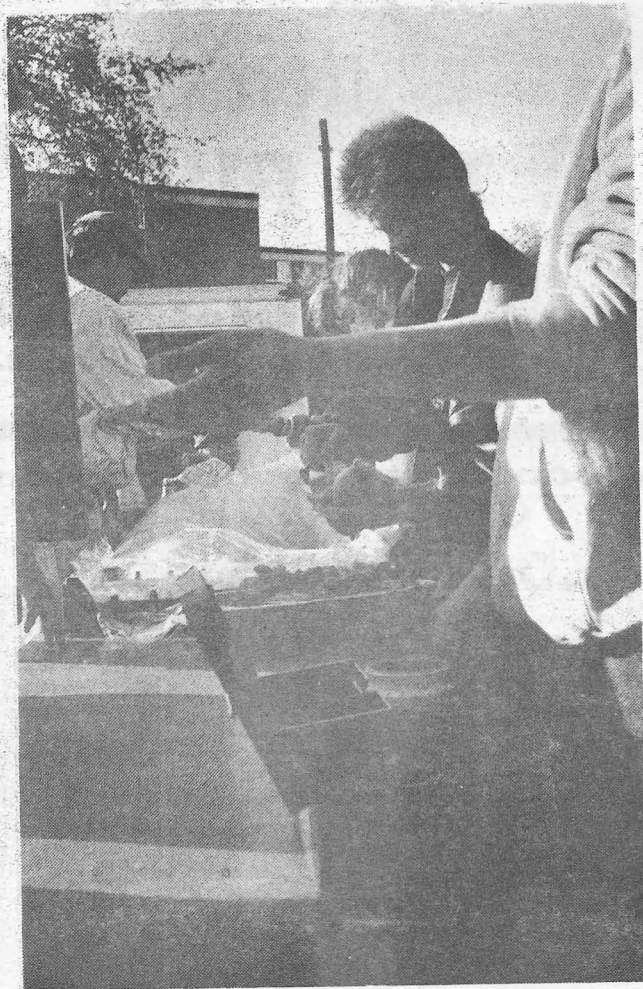
In the photographs (clockwise from top left) an International Student proudly carries the colors of her country during the International Student Associations presentation at the parade.

The crowd at the football game was in an especially festive mood as the cheerleaders and stunt squad members tried desperately to get the wave going.

People formed long lines at the idea of receiving free food. A pig roast was held after the football game while two bands, Wild Kingdom Gondwaniland Band from Milwaukee and local band Ice Blue entertained the crowd.

Royalty returned once again to Stout homecoming activities. Couples from different residence halls and other campus organizations went through competitions and activities to be named king and queen. The winners, from Antrim Froggatt Hall, were Karen "Queen B" Wituschek and Mike "Beamer" Beam.

Photos by Jay Woelffer and Mike Cirillo



Student leader stomping for voters, hits UW-Stout campus

By Chris Koller

News Editor

In the 1988 U.S. Presidential election only 36 percent of the people between the ages of 18-34 voted. In an attempt to improve this figure, United Council (UC) Legislative Director Lance Walter is touring campuses in the UW system.

Walter's first stop was at UW Stout last Monday. He spent the day at the Terrace Cafe in the Memorial Student Center informing students on why they should vote. He feels that students need to get out and vote in order to be taken seriously. "There are really only two ways that you can have influence these days, one way is to give money and the other is to get out and vote," Walter said.

The effects of students not voting in the past are very apparent. Walter feels issues like the 21-year-old drinking age, the steady increase in tuition, financial aid reductions and enrollment caps could be changed if legislators felt

that students needed to be dealt with.

"If all the students at Stout, for example, got out to vote on any election, the people who represent the students here would have to pay very close attention to what they wanted or they might find themselves out of a job in the next election," Walter said. He thinks that specific issues could get changed by the legislature. The drinking age, which caused some concern at Stout earlier this year, could be one item that is ready for change. Walter feels that some changes, such as allowing 19-year-olds into bars, lowering the age of majority, or some special permit could come into effect if students would get out and vote.

Another issue that students need to be concerned with is the possibility of a tuition freeze. The cost of student tuition has gone up over 50 percent in the last nine years. A tuition freeze would limit the amount of increase the students would have to pay. "I know

that there will be a bill introduced to freeze tuition and it will be my job to go to the legislature and lobby on it," Walter said. "And once again students voting will give me more credibility when I lobby."

The UC not only wants students to vote, they want them to make informed decisions about the candidates. In order to assure this, they have put together a candidate survey to inform students on what the legislators feel about student issues. Results of this survey will be made public later this week.

Walter's main concern was to get students to vote in the election on Nov. 6, and to make it easy for students to vote. The Stout Student Association (SSA) has set up booths in the Cobblestone Court and the Merle Price Commons. They will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cobblestone Court and at the commons from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

what the students could do," Assistant Administrator of Dining Services, Jim Selz said.

The result of all the the planning, spending and service seemed to pay off. Chancellor Sorensen said that on several occasions, several of the regents told him personally how impressed they were with the student body and the Stout staff. Jordan and Enger confirmed that the regents had nothing but compliments for Stout. They also said that the regents felt there was positive interaction between the university and the community.

rial Student Center. Anne Ciolkosz worked five hours over the two day period as a student usher. "The first day we were more of a benefit than the second day, but I know we were very helpful," Ciolkosz said. "The regents had not expected us to be there."

On Thursday night, Student Center Dining Services and students instructed by Peter D'Souza and Philip McGuirk, School of Home Economics instructors, cooperatively prepared an elaborate, hour-and-a-half meal for the regent meeting attendees. "The chancellor wanted to showcase



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Disorderly Conduct

An employee of a local tavern reported a male tried to enter the establishment and when asked for an ID, he said that he did not have one. He was told that he could not enter. The male became angry. He said that he was going to stand in front of the tavern and tell everyone that went by "just what kind of place this really is." He was told to leave the area until he had an ID and he did.

An employee at a local tavern reported that one male ordered a drink and refused to pay for it and another male did not have an ID. The bartender refused to serve him. The two subjects got up and attempted to leave the premises without the one male paying for his beer. When officers arrived the male paid for his beer and the subjects left without any further problems.

An officer observed a male standing in a street near the post office urinating. The male admitted to offense and was fined.

Obstructing justice

While on patrol, an officer noticed

a male running and observed that five metal newspaper machines had been tipped over. A foot pursuit ensued and the male was found. The male refused to give information on the individual who tipped the machines over. He also presented a false ID that showed him to be 21 years of age. It was later discovered that he had been drinking alcoholic beverages. He was cited for obstructing justice, underage drinking and presenting a false ID.

Theft

A male reported that while he was downtown, some unknown person(s) took, without permission, a magnetic "Domino's Pizza - Nobody Delivers Better" sign from the side of his vehicle. There are no suspects, witnesses or other information.

A woman reported that when she returned from the UW-Stout football game to a local hotel, she found that her bottle of perfume was gone. The room was locked when she left and also when she returned. House cleaning had been there in her absence. She wants the hotel to negate her bill for her loss.

Regents

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like reserving parking places, many of which were not used. Jordan said, "We had to reserve for everyone who potentially would come. Then it turned out that some didn't drive and we were not notified in advance." The university also provided a shuttle service between the hotel and the campus, a service that was not originally planned, Jordan said.

Stout students were also hired as ushers and assistants in the Memo-

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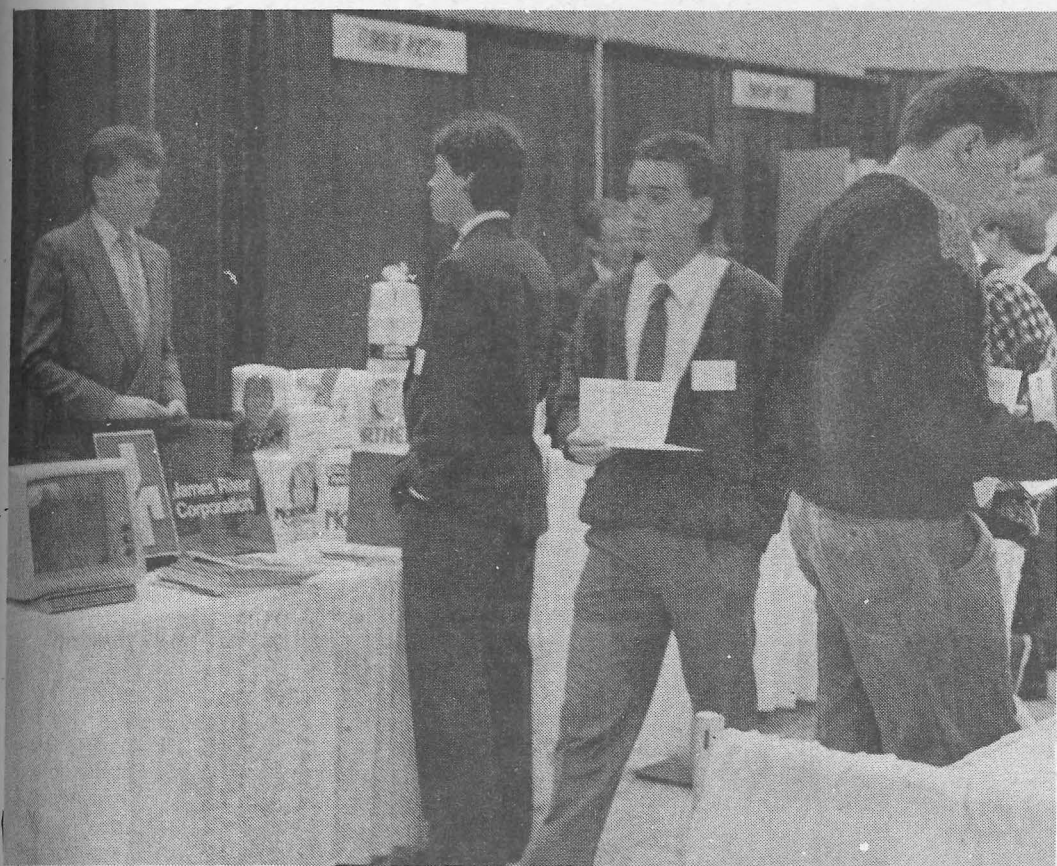
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How about a job, man ?

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Many UW-Stout students attended the three day career conference sponsored by the placement center. The conference gave students the opportunity to meet with potential employers.

SSA Minutes

The Stout Student Association (SSA) was pleased with the successful results of UW-Stout's 100th Anniversary Homecoming events. They were grateful for the students' participation in all the events that were held throughout the week.

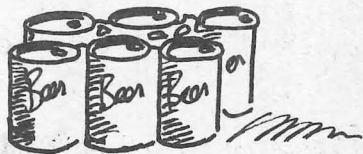
The UW-System Board of Regents were here on Thursday and Friday. SSA President, April Frelke, sat in on the Planning and Development Committee meeting. The board approved two plans to allow more ground space for on-

campus intramural sports between JTC and Fleming Hall. This would move new proposed parking space further away from campus, keeping the university more enclosed.

The idea to recognize the Design for Diversity program at Stout was brought up this week. Having guest speakers and panel discussions was suggested to make individual group discussions easier for students. Although no date has been set, the discussions are to take place in November.

A question concerning the Code of Conduct was brought up. The main concerns were suspension and probation, brought up by a member of the now defunct Rugby Club. The team would like to re-establish their reputation and be able to gather for meetings. President Frelke said she would discuss the matter with the chancellor. There was concern among the senators that the Rugby Club has not made any effort or motion for plans of future service projects.

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Saturday, December 15

Hawaiian Luau

Wednesday, February 20

Mexican Fiesta

Wednesday, May 1

Graduation Buffet

Saturday, May 18

Devils pound Pointers in 25-15 win

By Chuck Gerard

Sports Reporter

Turnovers were the name of the game Saturday at Nelson Field as UW-Stout won their second straight football game 25-15, against UW-Stevens Point.

The Blue Devils defense held the Pointers to 204 total yards of offense while forcing six turnovers. Junior defensive end Darin Mrachek recorded seven total tackles - three for losses, had a sack and broke up a pass to anchor the defense.

In addition, the Devils defensive secondary, which came into the game with the second-ranked pass defense in the NAIA Division II, pressured quarterbacks Pete Clark and Roger Hauri into nine completions in 31 attempts, and picked off three passes.

Offensively, Stout's ground game gained 165 yards against the tough Pointers rush defense, which before last week's game was ranked number two in the nation giving up only 25 yard a game.

Sophomore Rich Vargas, who previously missed the last two games with an ankle injury, entered the game in the second half and rushed for 141 yards to spark the offense.

"Our offensive line was the key for us today," Rich Lawrence, head football coach, said. "If they hadn't opened the holes, our backs

couldn't have made anything."

The pin point kicking of junior Chris Bork also added to the offense. His four fieldgoals of 22, 48, 29, and 34 yards tied the WSUC record for fieldgoals in a game.

After two first quarter Bork fieldgoals to open the scoring, the second quarter was scoreless, as Stout took a 6-0 lead into the locker room.

"Our offensive line was the key for us today."

-Rich Lawrence, head football coach

The second half scoring started off just like the first half when at 11:41 of the third quarter Bork added another fieldgoal of 29 yards to put the Blue Devils up 9-0.

Junior Gomin Beyer added to the scoring with a 60 yard punt return for a TD at 10:08 of the third. After Bork's PAT hit an upright, The Devils held a 15-0 lead.

On the Devils next possession, Vargas jaunted 80 yards for another touchdown, and after Bork

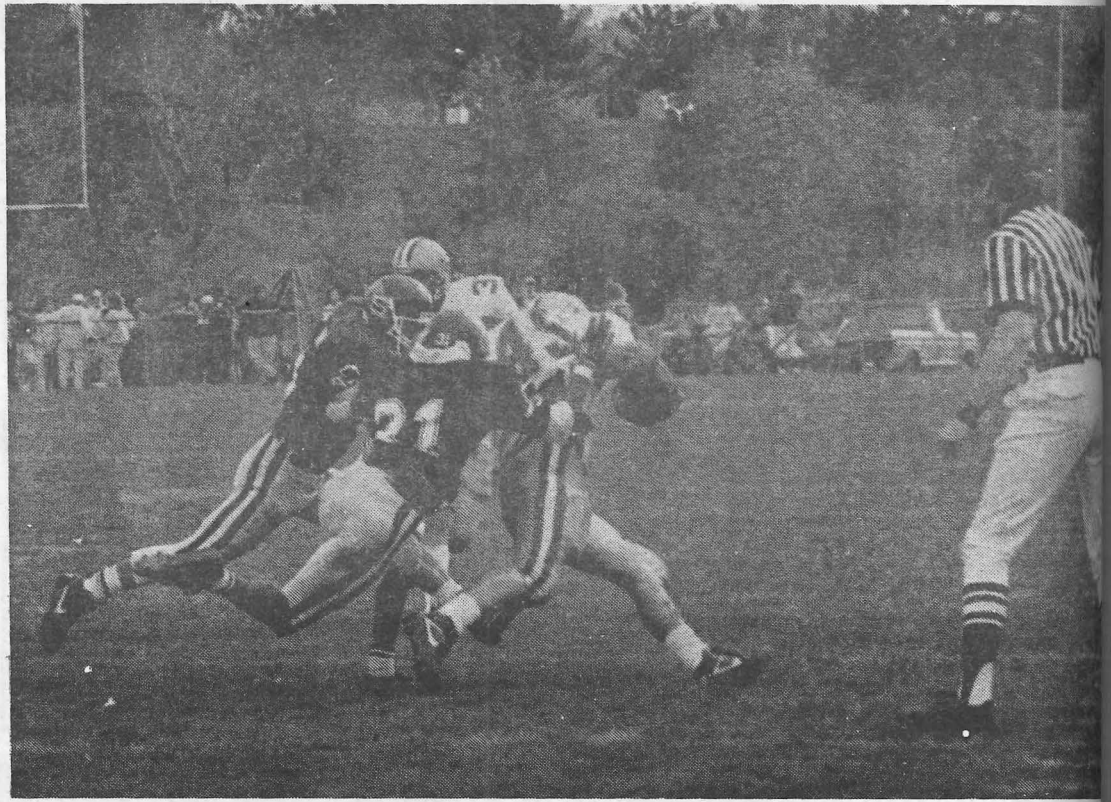


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Stout's defense put the clamps on UW-Stevens Point's offense all game long in limiting the Pointers to just 204 yards of total offense in Saturday's 25-15 Homecoming win.

added the extra point, the home team held a commanding 22-0 lead.

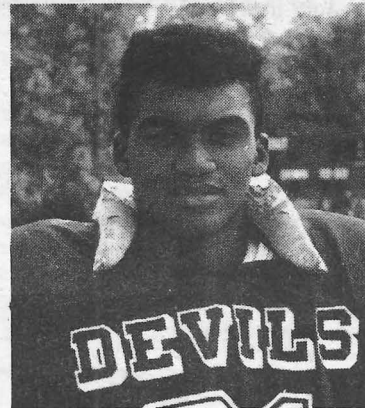
The Pointers finally got on the board at 6:06 in the quarter when Hauri completed a 20 yard TD pass to R.A. Caves. The kick was good and Stevens Point was down 22-7.

Later in the same quarter, the Pointers struck again on Craig Verhagen's 55 yard TD interception return. Hauri's two point pass to Caves was good and Stevens Point had moved to within seven at 22-15.

Bork added a 34 yard field goal at 8:13 of the fourth quarter, to round out the scoring and help ensure a Devils' Homecoming victory.

With the win, the Devils move to 3-1 and all alone in second place in the WSUC, and 4-1 overall. The Pointers slip to 1-2, 3-2 on the season.

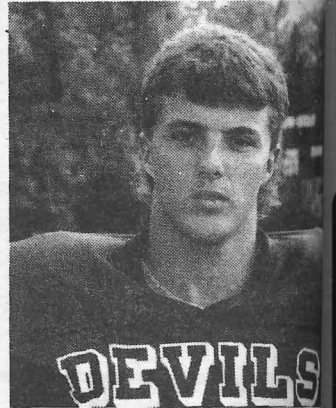
The Stout junior varsity are



Gomin Beyer

making a name for themselves. The JV team traveled to Black River Falls October 1, to face UW-Oshkosh. The Blue Devils dominated both sides of the ball and came away with a 36-6 lopsided victory.

Against UW-La Crosse, a team the Blue Devils had never beaten in



Rich Vargas

JV play, the Devils pounded the Eagles 33-8.

"I think this is an indication how hard these kids are working and how far the UW-Stout program has come," Lawrence said. "And it is good to see our future doing so well."

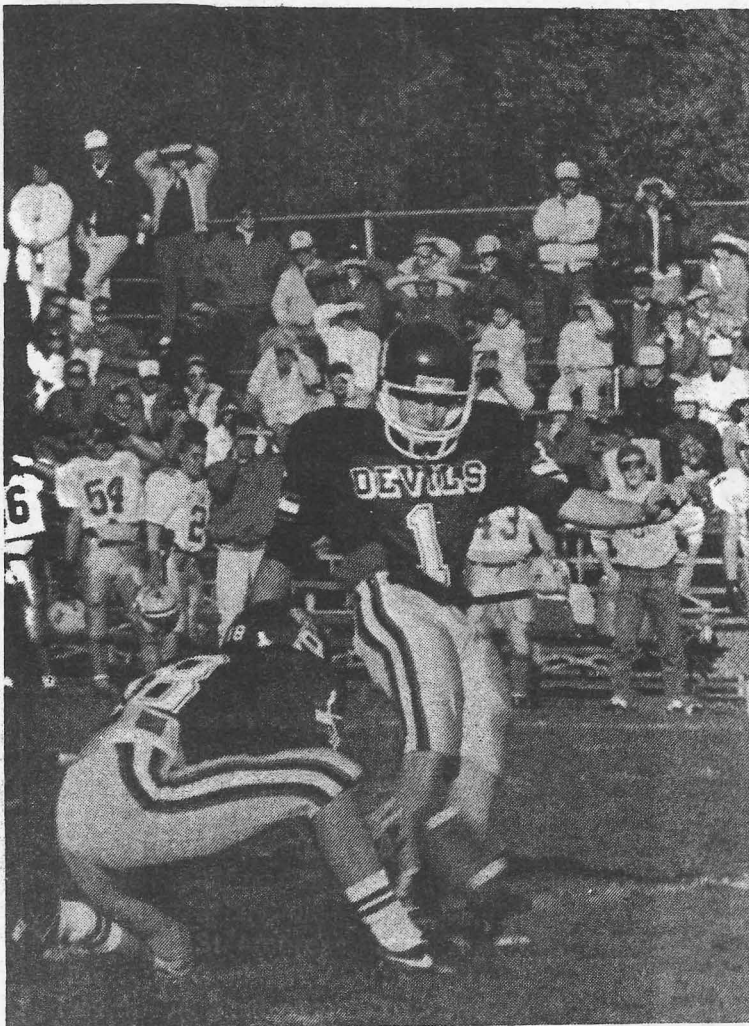


Photo by Jay Woelfer

Placekicker Chris Bork, a junior from Appleton, Wis., kicked a record-tying four fieldgoals against UW-Stevens Point to help ensure Stout's 25-15 victory.

1990 WSUC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

SCHOOL	WSUC	OVERALL
UW-Whitewater	4-0	5-0
UW-STOUT	3-1	4-1
UW-La Crosse	2-1	3-1
UW-Oshkosh	2-1-1	3-1-1
UW-River Falls	2-1-1	3-1-1
UW-Platteville	2-2	3-2
UW-Stevens Point	1-2	3-2
UW-Eau Claire	0-3	1-4
UW-Superior	0-4	0-5

Last week's results

STOUT 25, Stevens Point 15
La Crosse 24, St. Ambrose 13
River Falls 35, Oshkosh 35
Platteville 29, Eau Claire 20
Whitewater 21, Superior 12

This week 10-13

STOUT at Eau Claire, 2 p.m.
Platteville at La Crosse, 1 p.m.
Oshkosh at Stevens Point, 1 p.m.
Superior at River Falls, 1:30
Whitewater at St. Ambrose, 1 p.m.

1990 Blue Devils Football Results

34 Mt. Senario 13
20 River Falls 16
6 Whitewater 9
22 at Superior 28
25 Stevens Point* . . . 15
Oct. 13 . . . at Eau Claire, 2
Oct. 20 . . . at La Crosse, 1
Oct. 27 . . . St. Ambrose, 1
Nov. 3 . . . Oshkosh . . . 1
Nov. 10 . . at Platteville . . . 1

Home games in BOLD type

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Spotlight/Anne Buttke

Rec Center Director just one of many roles she plays

By Chuck Gerard

Sports Reporter

In 1984, when the student center was located in what is now the Communications Technology Building, the UW-Stout recreation center received a new director, Anne Buttke.

Buttke, originally from Wisconsin Rapids, went to UW-La Crosse where she received her bachelor's degree in Recreation Administration, after having attended Stout for one year. When she returned in 1984, it was like a homecoming for her.

Buttke is now entering her seventh year at Stout. A lot has changed since then, including the construction of a new student center. "My first year was the transition year from the old building to the new building, so it was such exciting time to start a new position," Buttke said.

When the move was finally made, Buttke was given the freedom to form the new recreation center as she saw fit, so she just put herself in and got going with it. "It was like starting from scratch, there was a lot of trial and error and a challenge," Buttke said.

Her enjoyment and participation in sports and recreation is what got Buttke interested in gearing toward a career in that area. Now it has lead her into pursuing her masters degree here at Stout in training and human development.

Over the summer, the recreation center received a brand new face lift with new lighting, recov-

ered pool tables, dart boards, carpeting on the walls and new furniture. "We wanted the building to get with the 90s, and a lot of the stuff that we brought over from the old building weren't getting us there," Buttke said.

Before the recreation center made these changes, they interviewed and surveyed many Stout students, asking them for their

suggestions of what they liked and disliked about the old center.

Buttke said the philosophy of pricing at the recreation center is, "to offer the students inexpensive, fun recreational activities that they can afford, but also charge just enough so the center itself can meet its operating budget."

"The recreation center pretty much sustains itself," Buttke said,

"the revenues from the program and services pays employees salaries, supplies, equipment, and services."

Buttke's duties go a lot further than working full time as head of the recreation center. She also advises the sports club programs on campus, directs the Rec Commission, teaches bowling classes offered through the Physical Educa-

tion Department, and works with three other staff members on the training and development unit in the student center.

The purpose of this training and development is to help the 350 student employees and full time staff in the student center have the best work experience possible. This is done through a wide range of programs offered which may include anything from sessions in time management to developmental workshops created to enhance personal and professional growth.

"Development helps fill a commitment to our employees in the student center which in turn will leave the people better trained and developed so they know what there doing better," Buttke said.

Buttke enjoys the variety her job has to offer, two days are never the same. "This job is never boring, dull or mundane. I am working in the thick of the students," Buttke said. "My connection with them is outside the classroom, so it is a time when students are more relaxed and looking to have fun. You really get to know them as people, not just class participants or intellects."

The recreation center is a great place to spend time and have fun, or to join one of the 20 clubs it has to offer. Any way you get involved is always a plus.

"I hope we are a relaxation and a release for students in a positive way," Buttke said. "What you do in your leisure time can make or break you as a student."



Anne Buttke holds several positions including that of rec center director.

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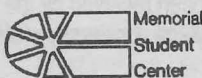
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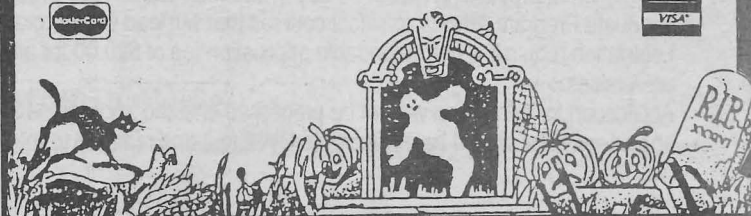
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M.S. in Media Tech	Dr. Roger Hartz	150CT	1202
M.S. in Safety	Dr. John Olson	305 CC	2604
M.S. in Vocational Ed	Dr. Len Sterry	406 HH	1367
M.S. in Ind & Voc Ed	Dr. Len Sterry	406 HH	1367

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

M.S. in Food Science & Nutrition	Dr. Janice Timmer	115 HE	2239
M.S. in Home Economics	Dr. Judy Herr	109 CSC	1478 or 2651
M.S. in Hospitality and Tourism	Dr. William Gartner	118HE	1281

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M.S. in Marriage & Family Planning	Dr. Charles Bernard	Health Ctr.	2404
M.S. in Education	Dr. Virginia Peter	427 HS	1932
M.S. in Ed. School Psychology	Dr. Calvin Stoudt	237F HH	1442
M.S. in Vocational Rehabilitation	Ms. Shirley Stewart	408 HS	2499
Ed. S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Carlyle Gilbertson	237B HH	2252

ATTENTION SENIORS

A SPECIAL NOTE FROM THE GRADUATE OFFICE

A head start on your graduate work:

Graduating Seniors who need from 1 to 15 hours to complete their bachelor's degree work and who apply for one of UW-Stout's graduate degree programs have an opportunity to get a head start on graduate work at Stout. It is possible to enter the Graduate College on a dual level basis. This means that those students otherwise eligible for graduate work may take courses at the graduate level to bring their total load of a maximum of 16 credit hours during the semester in which graduation will take place. Dual level students are eligible only as program students.

Tuition for the Senior semester remains the same as for other senior graduates. Start early by calling at the Graduate College, phone (715)232-2211, for information and various forms. These must be filled out to permit processing of your application. Upon completion of processing (about 30 days), you may obtain your Graduate Permit to Register and advice from the appropriate Graduate Program Advisor to select courses that will lead to your graduate program.

Legislation requires a non-refundable application fee of \$20.00 for all applicants for admission to graduate study in UW System universities.

Application for admission will not be processed until the application and fee have been received by the Graduate College. Check or Money Order should be made out to UW-Stout and remitted to the Graduate College, University of Wisconsin Stout, Menomonie, WI.

REGIST SPRING

UNDERGRADUATE

Students who wish to register must follow the time schedule have earned, please call the PASS Office, x-1485.

Class schedule books will be available on October 22. The information Desk of the Student Center.

All students will register by submitting a completed program and Records Office, Room 109 Bowman Hall. Listed is the

ALL CONTIN ALL REGISTRATION

STUDENT LEVEL (Complete credits as of September 4)	PICK UP PERMIT-TO-REGISTER	DATE
If you have:	Obtain Permit from your Program Director beginning October 24.	Thursday
GRAD STATUS		
105 + credits	Undergraduate students will obtain their Permit-to-Register at the location listed.	Monday
97 + credits		Tuesday
90 + credits		Wednesday
83 + credits	Permits are distributed by MAJOR.	Thursday
75 + credits	The major that is listed in the student data file as of October 15, 1989, will be used for distributing Permits. You may check a major list in the PASS OFFICE or the Registration and Records Office if you are unsure of which major you have declared.	Monday
66 + credits		Tuesday
60 + credits		Wednesday
55 + credits		Thursday
48 + credits		Monday
37 + credits		Tuesday
32 + credits	Turn in Permit and Program Card anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. on the date printed on the Permit-to-Register portion of the form.	Wednesday
30 + credits		Thursday
27 + credits		Monday
20 + credits		Tuesday
5 + credits	At 8:30 a.m., the Registration forms will be put in numerical order according to the predetermined number printed on the Permit and processed in that order.	Wednesday
OR MAKE UP DAY		Thursday
0 + credits		Monday
0 + credits		Tuesday
0 + credits		Wednesday
0 + credits	In cases of computer downtime, this order will be maintained for Permits and program cards turned in by 8:30 a.m.	Thursday
0 + credits		Friday

DEPA

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Special Note: 1. Graduating Seniors in May 91 only, with written permission of date for what you need provided you need 20 credits or less in order to grad with your PASS Advisor. 3. All Other students: Pick up Permit to Register required to see an academic advisor, you are encouraged to do so. If you need

If your Math Placement Test indicates, a score for College Math I. Do not majoring in Business Administration. If your score indicates 010 Math, please

The following are either new or Spring only offerings related to Business Ad

160-310C	MIS-Data Base 2 Cr.
160-319	Business Law II
160-380	Direct Response Marketing 3 Cr.
160-436	Marketing Management 3 Cr.
160-520	International Business Policies 3 Cr.
160-540	International Business Finance 3 Cr.
160-535	Entrepreneurship 3 Cr. (For Business related major)
160-538	International Distribution Seminar 3 Cr.

The school of Home Economics Accounts Adv day from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. to assist students necessary!

REGISTRATION

1991

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Permits listed below. If you are unsure of how many credits you

they will be available in each of the residence halls and at

an card and their Permit-to-Register at the Registration
information regarding the location of the Permits-to-Register.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

109 BOWMAN HALL

REGISTRATION DATE FOR SCHEDULING CREDIT LEVEL	PERSONAL CLERK SCHEDULE AVAILABLE
Registration Form 3	After 1:30 p.m. in the Lobby of Bowman Hall 109.
Card anytime between 1 and 9:30 a.m. at the Registration Window.	Add/Drop may be made on the same day after 1:30 p.m.
Monday, October 25	Thursday, October 25
Tuesday, October 26	Friday, October 26
Wednesday, October 30	Tuesday, October 30
Thursday, October 31	Wednesday, October 31
Friday, November 1	Thursday, November 1
Saturday, November 5	Monday, November 5
Sunday, November 6	Tuesday, November 6
Monday, November 7	Wednesday, November 7
Tuesday, November 8	Thursday, November 8
Wednesday, November 12	Monday, November 12
Thursday, November 13	Tuesday, November 13
Friday, November 14	Wednesday, November 14
Saturday, November 15	Thursday, November 15
Sunday, November 26	Monday, November 26
Monday, November 27	Tuesday, November 27
Tuesday, November 28	Wednesday, November 28
Wednesday, November 29	Thursday, November 29
Thursday, December 3	Monday, December 3
Friday, December 4	Tuesday, December 4
Saturday, December 5	Wednesday, December 5
Sunday, December 6	Thursday, December 6
Monday, December 7	Friday, December 7

ADDITIONAL NOTES

1. If Sybil Larson (Registrar's office) may immediately register on your registration
card. 2. New Freshmen: Obtain Permit to Register from PASS Office after meeting
with the PASS office, Room 130 Bowman Hall. 4. Even though students are not re-
quired to be assigned an advisor, step in TW 115 as soon as possible.

5. College Math I, take Finite Math, a course designed especially for the student
to make an appointment with your program director in TW 115 before registering.

Registration.

(see only)

Registration Center (HE 211) is open Monday through Fri-
day with advisement questions. Appointments are not

LOCATION OF PERMITS-TO-REGISTER

A Permit-to-Register must be obtained before you will be allowed to register for your classes. Find your major
in the list below for the location of your Permit-to-Register. Permits will be distributed from the appropriate of-
fices beginning on Monday OCTOBER 22. If you are unsure of what major you are listed under, call the PASS
Office at x-1465.

NOTE: ALL NEW FRESHMEN (Except students majoring in Art, Art Education, Home Economics Educational
Services and Vocational, Technical and Adult Education) will obtain their permit to register at the PASS Office,
after they have met with their PASS Advisor.

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Technology Education
Vocational, Technical & Adult Education

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Program Director
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Dietetic
Early Childhood Education
Foodservice Administration
Home Economics Educational Services
Home Economics in Business
Hotel & Restaurant
Retail Merchandising Management

Program Director
PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
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PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Students with 27-59.5 credits - Doze Butler
New Transfer Students - Wray Lamb
Students with under 27 credits or over 60 credits - PASS
Office

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Psychology
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Program Director
406 Human Services

OTHER

Undecided

PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST

Students enrolling for English 101 must be able to prove to their Stout English teacher that they have met one of
the following qualifications:

- taken and passed English 090
- taken and passed the Wisconsin English placement Test
- taken and earned a grade A or B in a tech school writing or communications course

The English Placement Test will be given on Tuesday, October 16 at 6:30 p.m. in 305 Harvey Hall

NOTICE TO MAY 1991 UNDERGRADUATES APPLICATION FOR DEGREE

Undergraduate students completing the requirements for graduation are required to submit an Application for Degree
Card to the Registration and Records office. UNLESS THIS FORM IS FILED WITH THE REGISTRATION AND REC-
ORDS OFFICE WITHIN THE FIRST TWO (2) WEEKS OF THE TERM IN WHICH YOU INTEND TO GRADUATE, DI-
PLOMA ORDER CANNOT BE ASSURED. Application for degree cards can be obtained from the registration and
records office.

GRADUATION FEE

All Students approaching graduation will be charged a one-time graduation fee of \$30.00 once 105 credits is earned.

Sports Schedule

Date	Event	Time	Place
Saturday 10-13	Blue Devils at Eau Claire	2 p.m.	Carson Park
Saturday 10-13	Women's Tennis vs. Whitewater	9 a.m.	Tennis Courts
Tuesday 10-16	Women's Tennis vs. Eau Claire	3 p.m.	Tennis Courts
Wednesday 10-17	Women's V-ball vs. Superior	7 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Friday-Saturday Oct. 19-21	Women's Tennis NAIA District 14 Tournament	T.B.A.	Tennis Courts

NFC Central Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	
Chicago Bears.....	4	1	0	.750	This week: Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m. Detroit at Kansas City, noon L.A. Rams at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay Bucs.....	3	2	0	.750	
Green Bay Packers...	2	3	0	.500	
Detroit Lions.....	2	3	0	.250	
Minnesota Vikings....	1	4	0	.250	
Last week: Lions 34, Vikings 27 Bears 27, Packers 13 Dallas 14, Tampa Bay 10					Monday night: Vikings at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

Pack-- CBS Ch. 8 Vikes-- ABC Ch. 5

Can you say. . .ROAD TRIP?



Paul Emerson
Instant Replay

Football... Game... Saturday... Blue Devils... Eau Claire... Carson Park... Rivalry... Homecoming...

Put all these words together and you've got Stout at Eau Claire Saturday for a renewal of one of the WSUC's biggest rivalries. Throw in the fact that it's the Blugolds' Homecoming game, and that the Blue Devils are off to a 4-1 start overall all alone in second place at 3-1 in the conference standings and aiming to stay that way, and you've got all the ingredients for a war.

The Blugolds, preseason co-favorites to make a serious threat at the WSUC crown, are struggling at 0-3 in conference play, and 1-4 overall. What's worse, the Golds' brass switched affiliations before the season began from the NAIA's Division II over to the NCAA's Div. III, for the simple reason that, get this, the NCAA's play-off money is considerably higher! Ah ha ha ha

ha ha ha... oh, sorry.

Anyway, the Golds have their backs to the wall, and should come out fighting like a wild wounded beast, especially seeing as STOUT is the opponent and the ol' alumni will be there watching too.

Despite the lousy record, the Golds' offense is still churning out 387 yards and 23 points per game, so offensively they should give Stout's heralded "D" another good test. The Golds base their "Air Eau Claire" attack on the pass, averaging 268 yards through the airways. Pass defense is the Blue Devils strong point, surrendering just 80 yards per game in that department.

For those of you who didn't get enough of the Homecoming atmosphere around campus last weekend, here's your chance to fulfill your fancy.

If standing in line forever to get in only to squirm aimlessly through the crowd up to the bar to get a little liquid refreshment to numb the brain cells every 30 minutes or so is your thing, Eau Claire's Water Street for the post-game celebration is the ticket. Wisconsin or other valid state I.D. required, of course.

Once in one of the establishments, things generally get a little crazy. In several bars, many of the more intoxicated patrons can be seen risking life and limb climbing up on top of unstable platforms that are braced against the outer

walls for a strange ritual know as table top dancing.

Rowdyism and crowd control are otherwise kept at a dull roar most for most of the weekend, and as of this writing, no large packs of intoxicated students have ever been sighted, or hosed off while enroute to I-94. And it's not like it's way across town or anything, so I don't know, you figure it out...

Anyhow, whether you take I-94 East or the more scenic route down Highway 12, make Eau Claire's Carson Park your destination Saturday. See you there...

The Crystal Ball: I missed last week's action, in print anyway, but not to worry, still clipping along at a 66.2 percent average (51-26)!... This week's slate throws some tough ones our way... Green Bay over the Bucs... 49ers clip Falcons, and Elvis remains a no-show... Cinnci humbles Houston, make that a Krum-on-rie... K.C. tames the Lions... Cleveland de-halo's the Saints... San Diego grounds the Jets... Denver pounds Pittsburgh. Raiders slew Seattle... Dallas doubles up on Phoenix... Giants fell Washington... Rams gnarl the Bears... Philly creams the Vikes, sorry, I had to pick em... BLUE DEVILS ground Air Eau Claire... Iowa hawks the Badgers... Gophers bury Northwestern... Off this week— Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, and New England. World Series?... Cinnci shocks everyone in seven games...

Volleyball team drops pair at La Crosse Invite

By Mary Beth Dinkel

Sports Reporter

The Lady Blue Devils volleyball team traveled to La Crosse this past weekend for a pair of matches against some tough WWIAC opponents. Stout returned with an 0-2 mark from the invite, after dropping both matches, first to UW-La Crosse and then to fourteenth ranked UW-Oshkosh.

"We played better against two much better teams, but we still need to pick up our level of intensity on the court," Deb Allyn, head volleyball coach said.

The Lady Devils dropped three straight games to La Crosse, 9-15, 7-15, and 8-15. Jennifer Carter and Jodi Welke each added seven kills for the game despite the loss. Defensive Jodi Welke, also sparked 10 digs for the match while Michelle Cooper and Karin Weiman both added nine and three digs respectively.

Stout, 10-11, went into the match against Oshkosh ready to knock them off; as fate had it however, they fell to a 4-15, 15-11, 4-15 and 9-15 decision. Jodi Welke fired away with 13 kills, and Jennifer Carter and Dani Roskop added nine and six respectively. Defensively Michelle Cooper added 10 digs and Ann Stark recorded nine.

Coach Deb Allyn had a positive outlook on the game, "We played a lot better against Oshkosh than we did earlier in the week." (Stout lost to UW-River Falls at River Falls last Wednesday night; a match that

was incorrectly reported as a win in The Stoutonia last week.)

"They, (Oshkosh) are ranked fourteenth in the nation, and we took a game from them, so I was happy with our performance from that angle," Allyn said.

"We played better against two much better teams, but we still need to pick up our level of intensity on the court."

—Deb Allyn, head volleyball coach

The Lady Devils will travel to Whitewater on Saturday to take on UW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire, starting at noon. The Lady Devils will then return home Oct. 17 as they host UW-Superior in a p.m. match. "Serve for a pizza, and the 'free t-shirt for first service ace per game,' will be in effect."

This week's "Player of the Week" award goes to outside hitter Jodi Welke, a 5-8 sophomore from Plainview, Minn. Welke had 28 kills and a .233 hitting percentage in the Devils three conference losses. Welke also had four service aces, four solo blocks and 31 digs on the week.

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Spotlight/The UW-Stout Pom Pon Squad

Many new faces fill out this year's young squad

By Penny Check

Senior Sports Reporter

The 25th reunion of the UW-Stout Pom Pon Squad was celebrated during the Homecoming festivities this past weekend.

Approximately 50 women who returned were on the squad in their previous days at Stout attended a champagne breakfast which was held before the parade, where many memories were shared and re-lived.

The 1990-91 Pom Pon Squad has a lot of new faces with only five returning from last season. Kari Zaruba and Becca Lato are Co-Captains of the squad under the direction of advisor Charles Buelow.

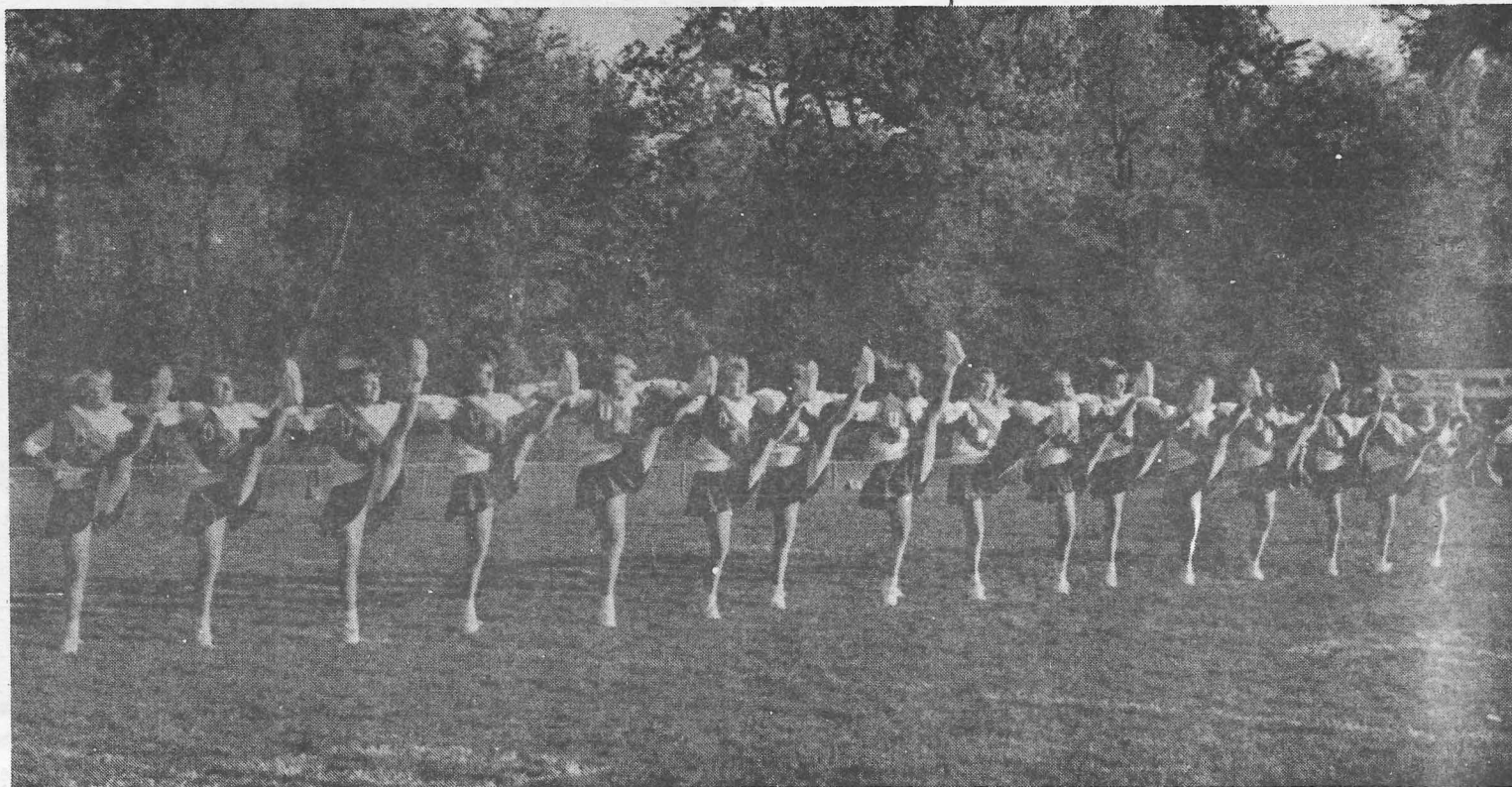
Approximately 30 girls were attracted to tryouts for this year's squad which were held earlier in the semester.

"We recruited a lot of new people, and we had a good tryout," Lato said.

Sixteen girls earned positions on the squad after challenging and intense workouts. The girls were taught a routine, which they had to perfect on their own and then perform in front of the judges.

"They needed to be able to do the splits fairly well," Kari Zaruba said. "Kicks were also judged along with enthusiasm and sharpness."

Funds are provided to the Pom Pon squad through the Recreational Commission, however, the squad also has some of their own fundraisers during the year. For example, the squad holds



UW-Stout's Pom Pon squad performs after the Homecoming game Saturday.

Staff photo by Jay Woelffer

an annual clinic for girls K-6 at Menomonie High School, where they are taught a simple routine. The girls from this year's clinic will be performing pre-game at the St. Ambrose vs. Stout football game, Oct 27.

A big clinic is also held annually at the Johnson Fieldhouse which is attended by approximately 40 high schools. This clinic is a learning opportunity for girls to gain new dancing moves and ideas. The chance to compete against the

other high schools is also a valuable opportunity.

The Stout squad also competes, and will be traveling to Stevens Point, where all WSUC squads gather for competition. Stout also participates in competition at St. Cloud University, Minn., where they represent the only Wisconsin school.

Support is also given to the squad from fraternities and other organizations on campus. "They want us to be a part of their func-

tions," Lato said. The girls performed at FOB stunt night, which was a part of the Homecoming festivities. "They kept calling and asking us if we would perform," Lato said. "This was the first year we ever did this."

The squad has only been working together for about four weeks now, but their long hours of practice have been paying off.

Members of the squad this year in addition to Lato, a junior, and Zaruba, a sophomore, include

sophomores Leslie Duden, Monica Swensrud, Stephanie Logan, Tonia Russel, and Jami Brazda. And freshmen Holly Finstuen, Kory Asselin, Amy Pearson, Tracy Sims, Holly Lemke, Juilie Erickson, Wendy Beilen, Teri Hopkins, and Amy Brehm.

"It is going to be a good year, the girls really click together well," Zaruba said.

"It is time consuming, but it pays off because it is a lot of fun," Lato said.

Sports Briefs

Wolves sign Glass

The NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves have reached an agreement on a three year contract with first round pick Gerald Glass, a 6-6 guard/forward from Mississippi.

Terms of the deal were not announced, but it is believed that the deal will pay Glass in the \$675,000-\$700,000 a year range.

Karlis gets the boot

The Minnesota Vikings have given holdout place kicker Rich Karlis the boot, or in more suitable terms, his unconditional release.

Karlis had previously turned down a two year, \$450,000 a year offer from the Vikings general manager Mike Lynn, and the two have since been engaged in a bitter contract dispute.

Now an unconditional free agent, Karlis is free to sign with any of the NFL's 27 other teams.

Bork honored

Stout placekicker Chris Bork, a junior from Appleton, Wis., has been named this week's WSUC offensive "Player of the Week" for his record-tying four fieldgoals in the Blue Devils' 25-15 win against UW-Stevens Point.

Bork hit on kicks of 22, 48, 29, and 34 yards to tie the WSUC record set in 1984 by Stevens Point's Kim Drake. Bork also added an extra point to tally 13 points in the game.

This week the Devils (3-1, 4-1), are now ranked 21 in this week's NAIA Division II poll, travel to UW-Eau Claire (0-3, 1-4) in a battle of WSUC rivals. The game also marks Eau Claire's Homecoming weekend. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. at Eau Claire's Carson Park.

Fullwood traded

The Green Bay Packers have traded running back Brent Fullwood, a former number one draft pick, to the Cleveland Browns for an undisclosed 1991 draft choice.

Fullwood, who has had a history of fumbling and mysterious injuries, had gained only 124 yards on 44 carries, a 2.8 yards per carry average. His 1,702 yards rushing ranks him 18th on the Packers all-time rushing list.

The move apparently clears the way for this year's first round pick, Darrel Thompson, of the University of Minnesota. Although Michael Haddix is currently still the number one fullback on the Packers' depth charts, Thompson will get more playing time.

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Netters beat Point, lose to Oshkosh

By Mary Beth Dinkel

Sports Reporter

The key week for the Lady Blue Devil tennis team thus far this season ended with the netters splitting two conference matches; while a third was rained out and will be re-scheduled.

The Lady netters won against UW-Stevens Point at home, 6-3, but could not hold out against UW-Oshkosh as they lost with a final score of 5-4. Their record now stands at 2-2 in WWIAC play, and 4-7 overall.

Victorious singles players against the Lady Pointers included Laura Ehr Gott, 6-0, 6-1, at number one singles, Kim Canavera (two), 6-4, 6-4, Theresa Unger (four), 6-2, 6-1, Sally Wisnewski, 6-2, 6-3, and Stefie Mott, 6-3, 6-3. Amy Jo Jankowski came up short losing 2-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Recording Stout's lone win in



Kim Canavera

doubles were Ehr Gott and Jankowski who won 6-4, 6-7, 6-1. Canavera and Mott, lost 6-2, 6-3, at number two doubles, as well as Vicki Siedschlag and Wisnewski, 6-2, 6-2.

"The girls played good singles by winning five out of six, but played bad doubles, winning one and losing two matches," Bob Smith, head tennis coach, said.

The Lady Devils then traveled to UW-Oshkosh on Friday, losing the match with a final score of 5-4.

In singles action, Canavera won 6-2, 6-2, as well as Jankowski, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, Wisnewski, 6-4, 6-4, and Mott, 6-1, 6-2. Players coming up short included Ehr Gott 4-6, 4-6, and Unger, 6-4, 1-6, 4-6 to round out singles action.

Ehr Gott and Jankowski lost 2-6, 6-2, 6-7, at number one doubles, while also coming up short were, Wisnewski and Amy Janssen, 3-6, 4-6, and Unger and Canavera, 3-6, 0-6, as doubles play cost the Lady Devils the victory.

The UW-River Falls game was postponed, date pending. After Tuesday night's match which was against Hamline University, the Devils can be caught at home again hosting UW-Whitewater on Saturday, in a 9 a.m. match.

Player of the week honors go to Kim Canavera, a junior from Brookfield, IL. Canvera won two singles matches in straight sets at her number two position, as Stout dropped Stevens Point 6-3, but lost to Oshkosh 4-5. On the season, she is 5-5 overall, and 3-1 against WWIAC opponents. When teamed with doubles partner Stefie Mott, the duo sport a 2-4 overall mark, 1-2 in conference play.



Staff photo by James Falkowski

Not so tight, Mike...

Senior Blue Devil Mike Wilson was just one of several players that received treatment from Head Athletic Trainer Mike Ramaeker and staff during Saturday's Homecoming game.

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SUNDAY	10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	LAP SWIM Mon.-Fri. 7-8:30 a.m. Monday 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Tue., Wed., & Thurs. 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.	Monday & Wednesday 6:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. & Noon-10:00 p.m.
MONDAY	6:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.		Tuesday & Thursday 6:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m. & 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	6 a.m. - 9 a.m., 11 a.m. - Noon & 1 p.m. - 11 p.m.		
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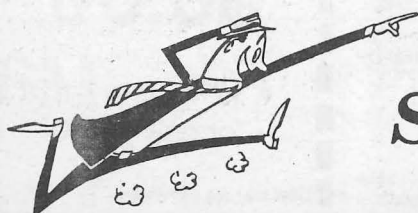
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Editorial

I-94 or busted

Two days before this year's UW-Stout Homecoming weekend, students at the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh did exactly the kind of stupid thing that university officials hoped would not happen here. On Thursday, Oct. 4, police from the city, county, state and three neighboring communities were called to help control an estimated crowd of 800 unruly students.

The Oshkosh incident began after police broke up a house party and found about 250 people drinking in a basement. Police arrested four people for selling liquor without a license and serving minors. Underage drinkers, however, were allowed to leave without being fined.

Even though the students were allowed to leave without incident, they decided to create an incident of their own. Some of them went to residence halls yelling for people to "come on down and have some fun." Students gathered on a nearby street and proceeded to build two bonfires of garbage. They were yelling, throwing garbage in the air and hurling things at officers. They stole fire hydrant caps and street signs, damaged property and littered the streets with trash. They were not really protesting anything, they were just being "drunk and disorderly."

In the end, 14 people were arrested for various charges including inciting a riot, battery of a police officer, disorderly conduct and lewd and lascivious behavior (a line of students mooned the police).

Oshkosh officials hope that this year will not be a repeat performance of last year, when students rioted for three Thursdays in a row in Oct. 1989. Statewide attention was focused on the university because of students protesting the busting of house parties and the 21-year-old drinking age. Sound familiar?

The incidents at Oshkosh were forgotten last spring when UW-Stout grabbed the *national* spotlight with a similar incident, evolving from an event which claimed the lives of two young women. The demonstration led to the blocking of I-94, which seems to be the Stout way of venting frustrations, as opposed to Oshkosh's burning of rubbish in the streets and public vandalism.

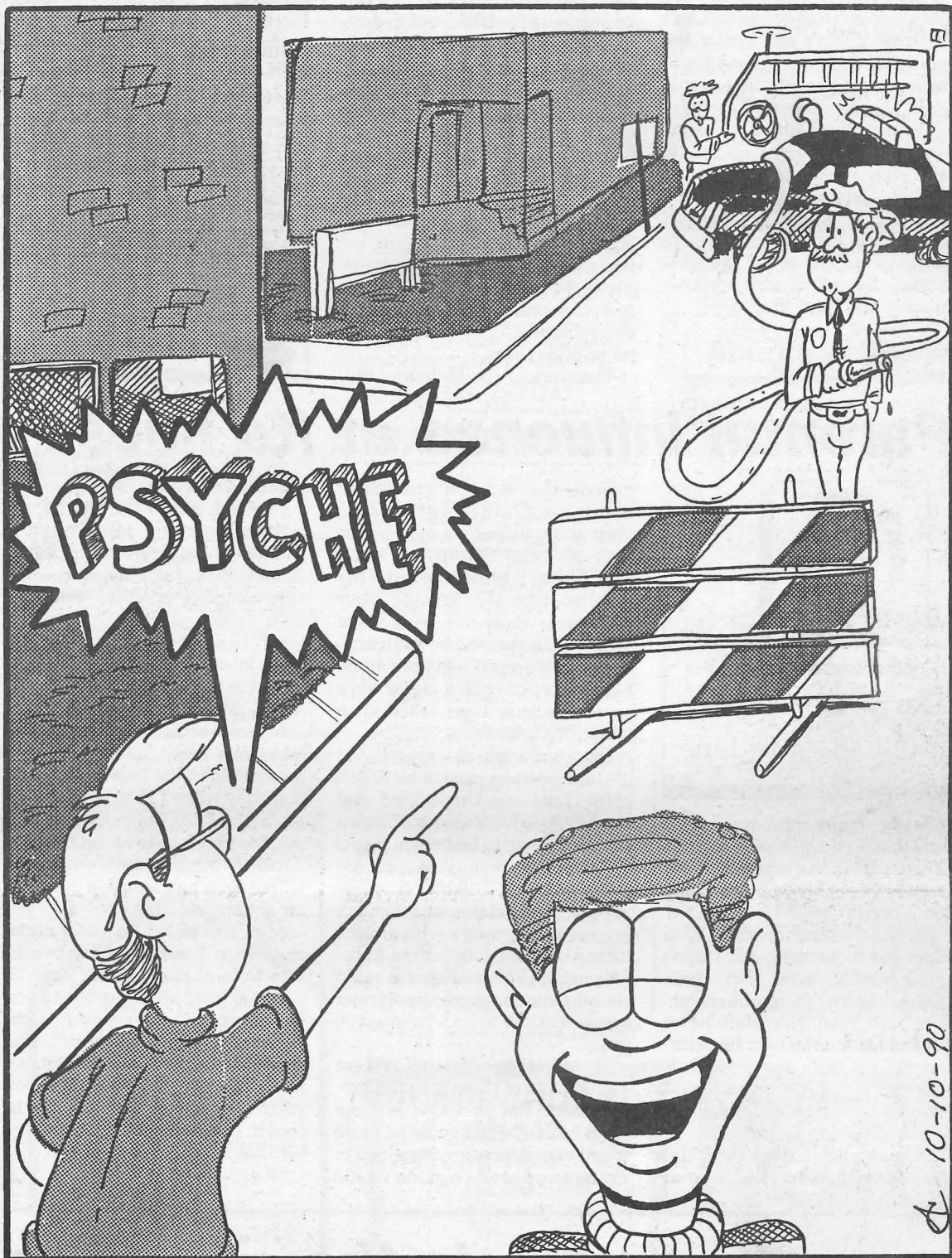
Several weeks ago, Stout again showed its lack of maturity by attempting a march to the interstate. This time, however, they were thwarted by police and firemen who used fire hoses to drive them back. The threat of blocking the interstate seemed serious enough to warrant the use of fire hoses. Stout students have been blocking off I-94 since the first incident during Homecoming festivities in the late seventies.

Menomonie officials were hoping that this year's Homecoming would not be a repeat performance of past Homecoming revelry. It seemed that this year conditions were ripe for a demonstration because of the recent increase in these kinds of annoyances.

This year's Homecoming at Stout was, to the surprise of many, respectable. It's not that area law enforcement officials weren't ready for potential trouble - quite the contrary. Most would say that police even expected it, along with a lot of other people. The circumstances were definitely there - but the students were not.

There were no riots to splash across the headlines, no arrests to make national news, and cars did not stop on I-94.

The Stoutonia applauds the maturity exhibited by students during Stout's centennial celebration. We hope that this trend will continue and that students have realized that responsibility is better exhibited by planned, pro-active measures as opposed to violent, reactive conduct.



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Letters to the editor

Be responsible students

I just read the article in the recent issue of *The Stoutonia* about students being dropped from all their classes for not paying the minimum \$200 tuition payment by the tenth day of classes. One student who had been dropped was quoted as saying, "I can't believe this!"

What don't you understand? What don't you believe? When I received my schedule, it listed my tuition fees and when the minimum payment was due. I assume all the rest of the students received the same information.

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I can't believe that woman was "shocked" at being dropped. Can't she read? Didn't she notice the hundreds of students lined up at the Business Office the first couple weeks of school paying their bills?

This attitude of ignorance seems to be so typical of students these days. You are adults now. I don't think the Business Office should have to hold your hand and call you to remind you of rules that are clearly stated and made available to you. Be responsible, follow-through, and learn to read!

Sincerely,
Catherine A. Howard

Regents' visit a success

If the comments I received are any measure, then the UW Board of Regents visit to our campus last week was an overwhelming success. The event provided that rare opportunity for UW-Stout to demonstrate first hand the important educational contributions this university makes to the UW System.

Time and again, our visitors commented on the professionalism they found on this campus. That professionalism was apparent in the university committee that shouldered major responsibilities for the planning, in the presentations, in the research displays, the publication exhibits, the reception and dinner, the musical entertainment, and the international style show.

The work of the Memorial Stu-

dent Center staff and the many students that reinforced the staff's ranks as guides, and servers was flawless.

UW-Stout always rises to the occasion. That was true again for this event. I hope all of you share the pride that I felt following the regents visit. Thank you for all of your help.

Sincerely,
Charles W. Sorensen, chancellor

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Stout parking leads to headache 101



Rachel Lee

Off the Top

Maybe on Third Street. No, maybe I'll try 13th. Nothing on 13th. Well then, I'll have to go to Seventh Street. Nothing there either? Go try behind Home Economics. Out on Main? Nothing anywhere. This is all too familiar. Those who drive to school know exactly what I mean. You wake up late and think that you'll drive your car to save time, and still make it? No way! It takes longer to find a parking spot on campus than it does to walk a couple of miles. This is one thing I don't understand. In all, I think UW-Stout is a fine place to go to school, but don't even think about driving to campus. You will never get out of the car.

I talked to Keith McCarten, a Parking Office employee, who told me that Stout has 2,208 parking spaces on campus. This includes the metered lots, the residence hall lots, off campus student lots, faculty lots, handicapped parking, and visitor lots. This does not seem like a lot of spots for all those who have cars up here. In reality, it isn't. We have 7,438 students according to an unofficial count in the fall of 1990. Out of that, about 2,900 students live in the residence halls. If you would count the number of parking places for these people, you would only find 1,093. That

means that 1,817 of you have where to put your car. Now that's great if you don't have one; but if you do, this creates a problem.

An even greater problem is off-campus parking. Presently, 4,528 students live in houses other than residence halls. The students often don't live close enough to walk to school, especially during the winter. There are only 330 campus parking spaces open to these students. No place to park for 4,198 students. Yes, in reality there are other places to park. That figure didn't include the 127 metered parking places. We now have an additional 127 of you to park your cars on campus.

What about the spots on Main Street, and other town parking lots, you ask? What business wants to park in front of their store for the entire day? None that I know of, we have to. That's not fair to the town, but what can be done to stop it?

Clearly something must be done to clear up the parking problem. Too many people are on waiting lists, or worse yet, they are hoping each day just to find a spot. No one agrees that Stout is somewhat ill-equipped for solutions, but something must be done.

For example, they could provide more parking behind the Apple Arts Building, or demolish houses that don't meet safety standards and use them for future parking lots - kind of like the ones on campus. Another solution is to take lots from the city and use those for student parking.

I don't have the solution, but I welcome one gladly. It's clear we need something done, and we need it done right now. It's time to start to think of possible solutions and suggest them to those at the Parking Office. Take the first step yourself, nobody else is doing it.

Parental influence at its finest



Darryl De Clute

On the Line

As the singer from some loser band finished up a rendition of, "There's got to be a morning after," I asked myself, my God, what am I doing here?

I'm here because mom said I was supposed to be here, but I don't know why. So what if it's their anniversary and they're our neighbors. Old man Hornsbee never liked me after I ran over his wife's favorite cat with my go-kart 12 years ago. "Still," mother said, "they are our neighbors and it's the neighborly thing to do."

Moms and dads; they sure think differently than us. We have all

experienced some of the same threats like: "Turn down the music, your going to be deaf by the time your 30." Or, "Sit up and don't slouch, you'll grow crooked." My favorite one is, "change your underwear daily son, you never know when you will be in an accident." And I'd say, "Oh yeah mom, like the doctor isn't going to work on me because I get wheeled in with dirty underwear."

Oh, I know she meant well, but it's funny how people think differently. Take my Uncle Ned and Aunt Flossie for instance. Here's a couple who go to bed when it gets dark outside because it costs too much to have the lights on. A few minutes ago I saw my uncle coming out of the men's john and he turned off the lights behind him... what a guy! I noticed he was again wearing the same green polyester leisure suit he's worn for the last 20 years.

Now that I'm off to college, I get out of some of these dreadful get-togethers. But ya' know, in some ways I miss them. I guess all those weird experiences are ingrained in my memory - and I wouldn't trade

them for anything.

I still remember the first big argument with my folks when I wanted to get pre-washed jeans. "Don't you get it," my mom said, "the company is selling you kids used pants and they won't last as long!" I just hated to go to school in blue jeans that were stiff and would make a "whoosh-whoosh" sound as I walked down the halls.

My folks and I laugh about these memories now, but at the time these things were important to us. Someday when I'm older, my kids might think the same things about me. It's funny how we all become dated by time. In time, you and I will be older and kids will think we are square and out-of-it.

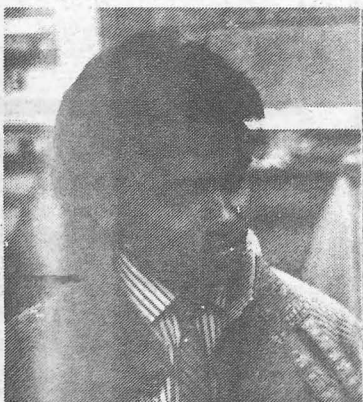
My mom called the other night and when I answered the music was so loud she couldn't hear. "I suppose you have every light on in the house and your slouched on the couch studying, huh?" she shouted. "How did you guess mom?" I said. "Just a hunch, I love you," she replied. My mom. She is cool in her own way!

Campus Slant

photos by Mike Cirillo

by Julie Ragatz

Is the career conference to help students get jobs, or is it just good PR for the companies?



Suresh Seedoo
Graduate Student
Management Technology

I think it's both. It's a good place to put your foot in the door, and if you interview later, you have two chances to sell yourself.



Ann Fischer
Senior
Vocational Rehabilitation

It's good for the students if their companies are there, but it seems like there's a lot of retail companies and not much for voc rehab.



Karla Johnson
Junior
Fashion Merchandising

I think it helps some people get jobs, but I also think it's pretty much a promotional thing for the companies.



Keith Baush
Sophomore
Manufacturing Engineering

It's a good place to start because students can meet companies here rather than having to go find the companies themselves.



Matt Blesi
Sophomore
Business Administration

I think there's a lot of companies here for PR. I don't think they're here to hire a lot of people.

Classifieds

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Personals

To my Mrs., Tina
Happy 21st Birthday! You've finally
reached legal age. Congrats. Love You!!
From your Mr., Jeff.

Allison-
You are a wonderful little sister!
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Theresa

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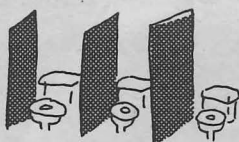
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Accidents Happen

by Hemmingway

Tonight The Pawn will be serving up The Cedarwaxwings who will open for Farm Accident. Stout students have the opportunity to sample the audible delights of not one, but two of the Twin Cities' premiere bands.

The Cedarwaxwings, or simply The Wings, are a unique acoustical grouping of four men who would rather entertain smaller groups. The Wings enjoy audience interaction and the feeling of a small stage where

they can converse about their music with spectators. The four song birds who make up the flock are: Paul Anderson (guitar), Graham (drums), Thomas Janney (bass), and Wally Marx (singer).

After playing a year, The Wings have pounced upon the music scene like a band of a crippled crow. One of their most notable accomplishments include opening for Shakespeare at First Avenue. This is a spirited band with an attitude about electric instruments because they like them. "Acoustic guitars sound better than electric guitars. Acoustic bass sounds better than plugged-in bass," band member Wally Marx said. He also adds people are sometimes mistaken by making certain assumptions. "Pull out an acoustic guitar and say it's going to be folk. With our band, simply is not the case."

The Wings influences include the first punks on the block—The Clash—along with a touch of Mr. Hibbing sprig on top (or Bob Dylan for any of you folk fanatics).

Charismatic front man Janney the band must control their songs without the interference of producers. "We're willing to compromise on this shared fundamental belief... although I wouldn't make a pile of money either."

Possessing a style that falls between fast folk and progressive acoustic rock, the band provides its fans with homey cheer. "Sounds cheesy, but what can be better?" comments Anderson who plays the band on drums. Regulars at the 4th and one of Minneapolis' most visible venues, The Cedarwaxwings will fly tonight.

Described as a sort of a marriage of five people, Farm Accident, has the knot, or note for that matter, to be a formidable neo-folk band of the 90s. Of the Minneapolis sound, the band combines riverfunk with its own style of treat its admirers to a variety of musical ferings. With Paul Chamberlain on guitar, Barb Cohen singing vocals and playing flute, Bob Hughes on mandolin and fiddle, Pete Mathson plays stand-up bass and Rick "Trax" Traxlor plays drums on an occasional violin.

Stir together Peter, Paul and Gorden Lightfoot, Cat Stevens, the melodic sounds of Bruce Hornsby and the band along with their individual sound, and you will discover who Farm Accident is. Bob Hughes plays slightly psychedelic folk of his experience with Steve Timmer, known experimenter of 60s art/folk rock. Current recording artists have affected vocalist Barb Cohen, both Ricky Lee Jones and Kate Bush.

Farm Accident's latest release includes such tunes as *Come on Ye Boys*, *The Worst Case Scenario*, *Blue*, a refreshing blend of new and old, folk, and yet still hip enough to be considered progressive. *Raven*, a fast-paced folk tune starts the album up at a pace. *Come on Ye Boys*, a song with monica starts, and mandolin interludes throughout combined with harmonious vocals is quite enjoyable. *Snow*, a bluesy sounding tune which starts flowing through anyone's rhythm. These are just a few of the delectable offerings which will be offered on tonight's performance menu of Farm Accident.

So throw aside that calculator, chuck that T.V. remote, come inside the cold October winds and warm up with a pair of innovative Twin Cities bands. Farm Accident! tonight.

(Editor's Note: Due to an unforeseen injury, Cedarwaxwings will not be performing at Pawn Live! tonight, but you can still enjoy the melodic sounds of Farm Accident for free.)

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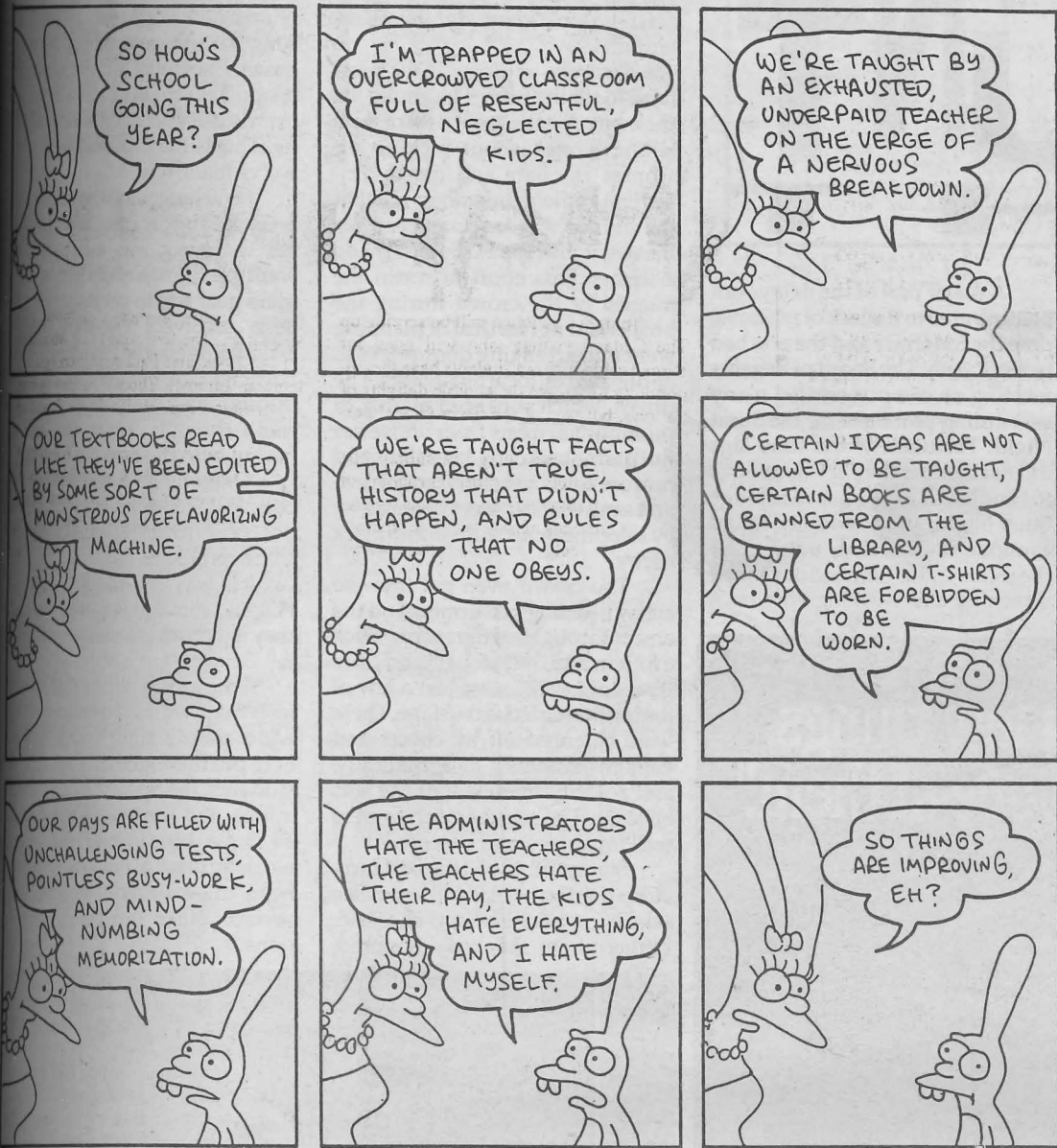
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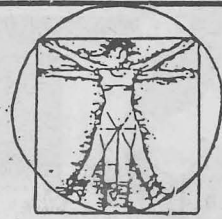
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STUNT NIGHT

Over 600 students attended the Phi Omega Beta (FOB) Stunt Night, which made its return last Friday in the Great Hall. The Stunt Night, which had been a ritual for years until the 1960s, offered the chance for everyday students to perform comedy sketches in front of their peers. The comedy focused on homecoming and rock & roll, and the overall feeling was of an amateur talent night.

The show got off to a late start,

it was after six before the first act began. The crowd was full of anticipation and restlessness from waiting for the acts to begin. Once the show started, it suffered from long changeover times between acts. A typical act was less than five minutes long, but the set-up time for the next group was often over 10 minutes. The time delays between acts, as well as the late start, pushed the show at least 40 minutes over its scheduled time.

A major part of the delays can be attributed to the lack of rehearsal time the fraternity and the acts had to work with. The Board of Regents meeting on campus created many scheduling problems for the Stunt Night. Fortunately, the time lags did not hamper the participation of the audience. "I was asked to judge Stunt Night, and I had some initial cautions toward that, but I think the FOBs did a tremendous job of screening and working with each

of the participants," Mary McManus, activities coordinator, said. "Given the amount of time and access they had to the Great Hall to help people set up their acts, I think they did excellent work."

Between acts, the FOBs tried hard to fill the time. The emcee for the event spent a great deal of time telling stories about picking up women in bars and hangovers. Several audience members felt that the humor was inappropriate for the event. But the FOBs also made a tremendous effort to retain the interest of the crowd during the breaks and a great deal of planning went into arranging door prizes to be donated by local businesses. The prizes, which consisted mainly of promotional items from breweries (inflatable beer cans, beer signs and mirrors) and "after bar" food (pizza and sandwiches), were given away by selecting ticket stubs from a black derby.

The crowd even got into the act by heckling performers and the emcee throughout the event. "Stick a fork in him, he's done!" and "Are they dead yet?" were just a few of the insults hurled at the stage. These were balanced off by cheers and yells by residence hall, fraternity, and sorority members of the acts on stage. The acts themselves were well organized and executed.

Stacey Titus won the Best Individual Performer Award, and when asked for her reaction, she said, "Yahoo! I am shocked... honored,

too! It was lots of fun, all the were really cool, and WAY TO ALPHA PHIS!"

Robert Tadych and Amy Plautz won second place for Humorous Performance with song routine accompanied by cussive slapping of the singing head. Tadych said, "It's such a prestigious event, it's beyond us. This is the ultimate, we've made it now."

Scott Jungman, who helped coordinate and organize Stunt Night, felt the event was a success. "It went great, I was really happy. The main goal was to get the residence halls involved. We were disappointed with the residence participation, but the Greeks came through and the pom pom squad came through. We're just happy with the turn out tonight."

Overall, the event was a success. Bill Siedlecki, student activities coordinator, feels that "because of some problems with scheduling (which was not the fault of the FOBs), I thought it was great. They were real, real pleased with it."

For future years, McManus feels that "we need to get a campus wide coordinating committee to help put this together. A handful of students, the Special Events Committee, and the Inter-Greek Council have been wonderful at working on all of the events, but we need to work more closely with several other campus organizations."

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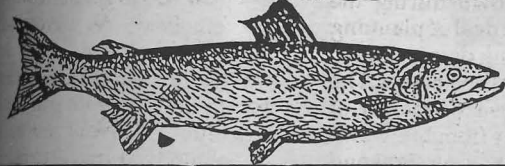
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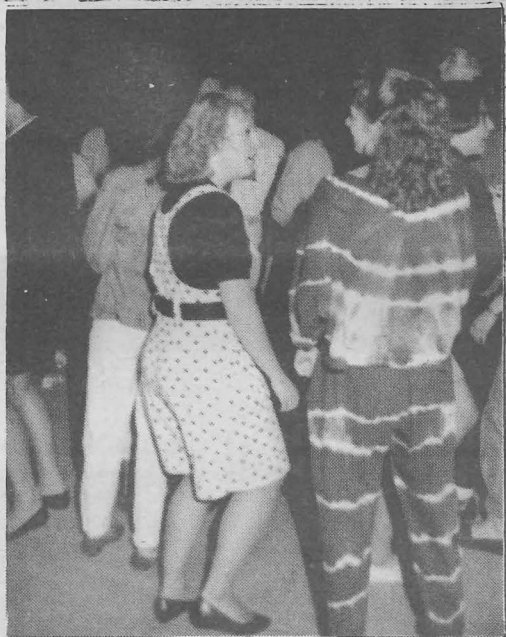
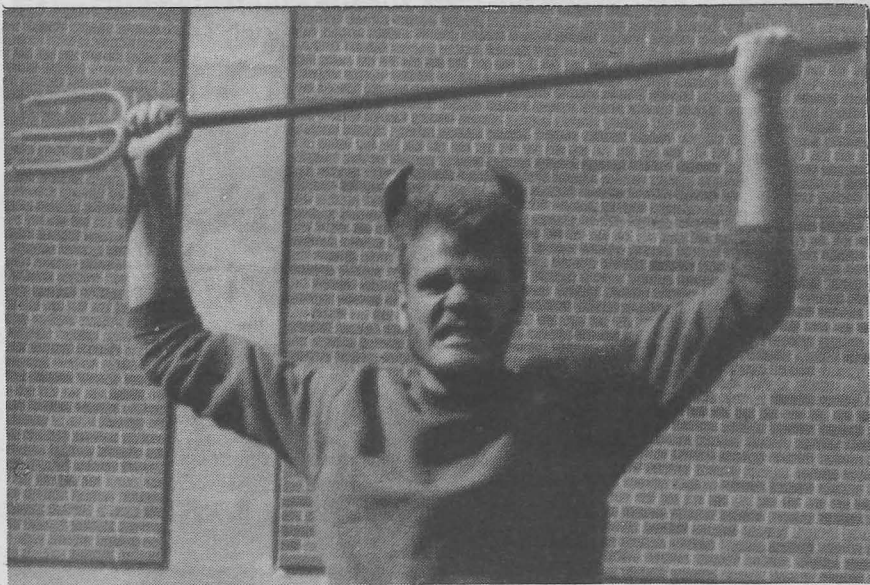
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Homecoming, the Century edition, concluded on Saturday. After a week of homecoming events, the activity came to a peak on Saturday afternoon with the victory of the UW-Stout football team over UW-Stevens Point. During the week, the campus was exposed to egg tosses, three legged races, dances, bands, comedians, live student "stunts," and, of course, meetings with Stout alumni.

Theresa Hippert, co-chairperson of the homecoming committee, volunteered to help out since this is her senior year and her last chance to get involved. Her responsibilities were to make sure that everyone got things done on time and that the royalty competition was successful. She felt that the competition went especially well. "The couples put up a good fight and did an excellent job representing their halls and clubs," Hippert said. In the end, Antrim Froggatt Hall came out on top.

Mary McManus, student activities coordinator, also thought the entire weekend was a success. "I think involving the residence halls and the inter-residence hall councils on the initial planning committee process would be a real good idea. I think that the way the information was relayed to the halls and for the events they were participating in, there was real good participation."

There was good participation. The homecoming parade was the largest in recent history, and the large number of units included floats from local businesses and featured several area high-school

bands. "Because this is the one hundredth year, we wanted the biggest parade there ever has been, and it was. This is what homecoming should have been for the last few years, we finally got the manpower," Bruce Thompson, co-chairman of the homecoming committee, said.

The cheerleaders, who were also out in force during homecoming, chaired the homecoming committee. One member said, "you have to get the crowd involved, and then the players will get touch-downs."

Among the homecoming activities, one of the most edible was the pig roast sponsored by the Special Events Committee. Robert Tadych, one of the pig roasters, joked about his involvement with homecoming by saying, "I like to kill pigs, and they told me I could kill it if I could cook it, so I had to kill it. (laughs) No, I've done it before and I was working with the homecoming committee and kind of volunteered." Two large pigs met their maker to satisfy the hunger of the hundreds of students waiting patiently in

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Not only did Stout win the game, but the first class victory celebration (with the pig roast and two live bands) really motivated the crowd to stay away from the downtown scene. Jennifer Dalheimer, president of Campus Music Productions (CMP), shared some thoughts on the main homecoming band, Wild

Kingdom. "They do all original songs, and they are currently trying to get a record deal. We wanted a band that was going to make people dance, and stay and watch. This band has an excellent stage presence and high energy."

Dalheimer was very pleased that Wild Kingdom had agreed to play Stout. "Our goal for this year is to get our name noted on this campus as the people who bring in the music which is up and coming. This band is definitely up and coming! It's really great!"

The alumni had a great time; the students had a great time; the bands had a great time - except for Wild Kingdom saxophone player Dave Juremsky. Juremsky got a citation for "exhibition driving," a ticket that cost him \$96. "I failed to mention (to the officer) that I was a professional stunt driver. I offered him to race, and that whoever lost control of the vehicle first would have to pay the ticket - but he didn't want to race." Juremsky managed to become himself by bowling a couple of games before the gig, and the rest is history!

by J.C. Falkofske



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The name is Deadline, Johnny Deadline. I was a reporter. I had a beat. Now I'm a columnist. I have a column.

Some thoughts from the past week:

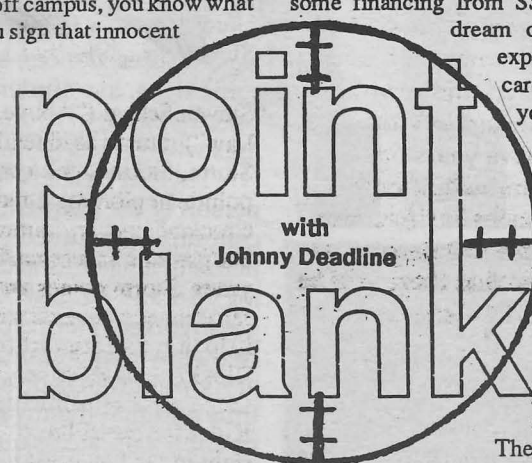
I wrote last week about how lawn mowers are not (and still aren't) high on my priority list of things to acquire. If you live off campus, you know what I mean. You sign that innocent document, known as a lease. That locks you into a place that most of the local rental agents would never be caught dead living in.

Unfortunately, you never quite see that clause printed in extra squinty type that says: "Tenant(s) are responsible for mowing the lawn." So when you move back to your house after a summer of fun, you find that the guys who subleased from you have decided to harvest your backyard to feed the cow they bought for their "Industrial Restaurant Quality Nordic Bowlers for the Killing of All Original Thought - Annual Outdoor Back to the Fifties Texas Barbecue."

So... you call your rental person to complain about the upkeep, to which they reply "You didn't read the extra-squinty type did you?" So here you are stuck with a lawn that looks like a wheat field. What do you do? I think I've got the answer.

It seems to me that the Recreation Center rents everything from canoes to the odd Space Shuttle. So why not lawn mowers? Yeah, leave your student ID and take home a Lawn King model 44A with the 24-inch cut that bags the clippings and makes your lawn look like the greens at the U.S. Open.

Better yet. Why doesn't St. make lawn mowing a three credit class. Or even better, a major. Yeah! When mom, or employer wouldn't like to see that you have graduated from a first class upstanding institution with a degree in Lawn Mowing (with a concentration in hedge clipping?) All we need is some financing from SSA and the dream of being an expert in grass care could be yours.



They wanted to relive some memories. It was interesting to find out some things about my house. The list includes:

- ∞ A washing machine left behind by a religious cult. This appliance left behind by the orders of some pantheon of deities is presently holding 40 gallons of swampwater. I think the tenants were harvesting minnows in it.
- ∞ A paint job (what is left of it anyway) that was done by them.
- ∞ The rug in my living room was ancient when they lived there. Apparently, the landlord would change the rug, but archaeologists are carbon dating it at this time.
- ∞ The name of my house was THE BAT PALACE. I thought it was a reference to the television show. That was until one of the women pounded on the wall. At this point Steven Spielberg's special effects took place and dozens of tiny creatures started a symphony of squeaks.

As they left they looked around one last time as if to notice that some things never change.

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Revenge (R) 123 min.
Kevin Costner/Anthony Quinn/
Madeline Stowe

Fighter pilot (you can tell by the lasses) Kevin Costner, retires and heads south of the border to see a powerful friend (Anthony Quinn) who just happens to have a beautiful, young wife (Madeline Stowe). Two guesses who falls in love with the young wife. One guess who is a very jealous husband. Sparks fly and not only

in bed. Not a bad film, keeps your interest but the ending kind of fizzles out. James Gammon ("Major League"/"Coupe de Ville") plays a good part as the ailing horse trader. Who will like this film: Costner fans, hunk material for the women. A mildly suspenseful film. Rated "R" for a couple of love scenes, brief nudity, and some cussing words. ♦♦♦

Happy Together (PG-13) 102 min.
Patrick Dempsey/Helen Slater

Middle class Chris (Patrick Dempsey) goes to college and finds out he has a let-loose, uninhibited roommate who is female (Helen Slater). She wants to be an actress, but lacks inner feeling. He wants to be a writer, but lacks inner feeling. Hmmm, how can these two roomies get over their problem? They might take Inner Feeling 101, but maybe falling in love would work too. Movie just does not work, Dempsey and Slater are no Hepburn and Tracey. They could use a good shot of pixie dust. ♦♦ Who will like this film: Early teens into light comedy or anyone who doesn't care what they watch.

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Hard To Kill (R) 96 min.
Steven Seagal/Kelly LaBrock

Steven Seagal ("Above the Law") returns as detective Mason Storm. Storm tapes a crooked politician plotting a murder. Crooked cops try to murder him but put him in a coma for seven years. Storm comes around and rehabilitates himself with the help of nurse Stewart (Kelly LaBrock), who gives new meaning to the word rehabilitation. The Killer Storm will make things right in Dodge, breaking arms, legs, and noses in the process. The guy is great! The movie is excellent. ♦♦♦♦

Who will like this film: Action and karate fanatics. It is also a great suspense film. Rated "R" for two brief nude love scenes and cussing words used by the no-goods.

Flashback (R) 108 min.

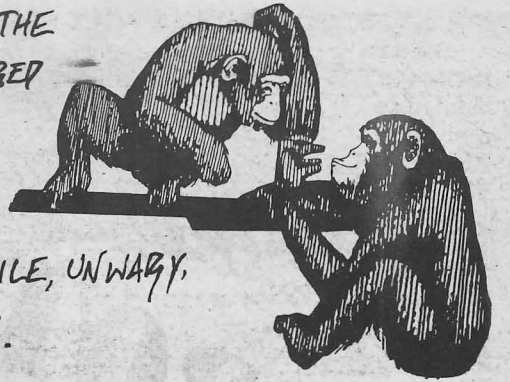
Dennis Hopper/
Keifer Sutherland

A 60s throwback (Dennis Hopper) is captured after 20 years

for unhitching VP Spiro Agnew's train. Yuppie FBI agent (Keifer Sutherland) has the responsibility to get him to Oregon. We seem to have a personality clash between these two which does a 180 through the movie. Some good, funny scenes. ♦♦♦ Who will like this film: Light comedy fans. Sixties music fans, background music by Hendrix, Canned Heat, Dylan, Stones, Lou Reed, and others. Hopper plays a good example of a 60s hippie. Rated "R" for some periodic profanity. No nudity.

- ♦♦♦♦ The best, worth buying
- ♦♦♦♦ Excellent movie, worth watching several times
- ♦♦♦ Put on "must see" list
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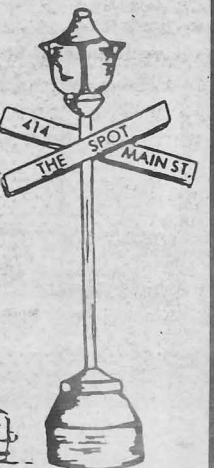
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"Gondwaniland is the supposed birth of life underwater," explained Paul Finger, vocalist and trombone player. "Gondwaniland is the land mass where life supposedly started when we were all microcosmic slime. Not much has changed, today. We are all just different flavors of the same mold."

The Kingdom Funk Lab consists of seven guys from Milwaukee, Wisc. Their names and their

Off the Beat

with Fred

tually, when I asked Paul, "lead guy", to describe the band's music, he

remarked, "thinking man's butt music." In other words, music for intellectuals who like to shake their butt.

The band's writing is socially conscious and shows no racial barriers. When asked about the meaning of the band, Paul said he wants "people to understand and ask questions and not be led by propaganda that keeps us (races) apart. Read between the lines in everything. Especially, to make sense in this so-called 'war' between the races."

Their trademark tune, *Squig-*



Wild Kingdom squiggled away during Homecoming

gily Bone, has a unique explanation as to what the title refers to. "Everyone has got one and everyone has their own idea of what one is," Paul explained. "It does

not discriminate against age, size, race, religion and choice of soup or salad."

Humor is a big thing with Paul and all of Wild Kingdom, and this is better brought out in a live show. Wild Kingdom Gondwaniland Band is a sight to see live. The band is full of surprises which even included jumping into the crowd to dance. Their stage personality is crazy and wild with a little bit of stylin' clothing. Paul likes to dress as if he was at a wedding while graduating. He wears a tuxedo and graduation cap. The rest of the band wears cheap clothes, like silk suits picked up at second hand shops.

Their stage presence is filled with so much energy that the crowd goes crazy and occasionally slamdances. The *Milwaukee Journal* quoted them as having "shows with ferociously deft mixes of funk and ska, a dynamo stage presence and a sharp wardrobe." You can see them live in Milwaukee on Friday, Oct. 26 at Shank Hall, on Farwell Avenue.

Wild Kingdom is a band that is going places and should be seen soon. They are in the process of getting offers from record companies and putting together a tour. When the contract is signed and the band makes an album, it will truly make this world a Wild Kingdom.



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art

Oct. 14 through Nov. 2 - **UW-River Falls Art Faculty Exhibit** The Eau Claire Regional Arts Center will present an exhibit featuring the works of nine UW-River Falls art faculty at The Center's Gallery with an opening from 3-5 p.m. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday to Friday.

Oct. 14 through Nov. 14 - **Rosemary Bloedorn Pastel Drawings** The showing of this Menomonie artist's exciting pastel drawings starts off the Studio Gallery's 1990-91 season. The opening reception starts at 1 p.m. on Sunday. The Studio Gallery, 1232 Douglas St., Menomonie.

October 7 through December 30 - **Russian Constructivism** More than four hundred objects from this important period of Russian history will be shown. Tickets are \$4 at the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis.

music

Oct. 11 - **Farm Accident with special guests** Two up and coming bands from Minneapolis bring their special breed of country-folk-Crazyhorse rock to the Pawn Live! Show is Free and starts at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 11 - **Iggy Pop** The weird sounds of a weird man come to First Avenue. Show starts 7:30 p.m. Call 612-332-1775 for ticket information.

Oct. 19 - **Nightclub BBC** The third dance in a series that boasts club atmosphere, free food, a beverage bar, club videos, large dance areas, a light show and a variety of music. Tickets are \$2 and the dance is from 10 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Oct. 30 - **The Paratore Brothers Duo-Pianists** This rare breed of duo-pianists comes to UW-Eau Claire's W.L. Zorn Arena. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 836-3727 for ticket information.

Nov. 1 - **Jane's Addiction with Primus** At the Central Park Grand Ballroom, Milwaukee. Call any Ticketron Outlet at

1-800-843-1558 to order tickets.

Oct. 17 - **Slave Raider** The premiere metal band comes to Off Broadway. The show is at 9:30 p.m. with a cover charge of \$3. Call 235-2161 for more information.

Nov. 15 - **Billy Joel** At the Target Center in Minneapolis. Call any Ticketmaster outlet in the twin cities area for more information.

theater

Oct. 31 - **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** Dress up freaky style! "Virgins" allowed, liquids aren't! In the Great Hall at 10 p.m. on Tuesday and 9 p.m. on Wednesday, \$2 with Stout ID, \$3 w/o.

Through Nov. 18 - **"The Skin of Our Teeth"** The Guthrie opens its fall season with this classic American comedy by Thornton Wilder. Directed by one of America's most innovative directors, Robert Woodruff. Tickets are \$6-\$34. For more information, call 612-377-2224.

Through Nov. 18 - **"The Front Page"** Directed by returning Guthrie director, Douglas Hughes. Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis. Tickets are \$6-\$34. For more information, call 612-377-2224.

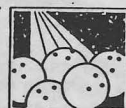
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timeless spirit of romance. Shows are at UW-Eau Claire's Kjer Theatre at 7:30 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 1:30 p.m. Call 715-836-3727 for ticket information.

special events

Oct. 16 - **Suzanne Somers "Keepers Secrets"** Star of "Three's Company" and best-selling author comes to UW-Eau Claire's Forum Series. She will discuss the childhood she spent covering up for her father's alcoholism. The discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the W.L. Zorn Arena in Eau Claire.

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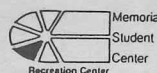


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Red Ribbon Week

October 15-19, 1990



National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Monday, October 15th

Activity: Opening Ceremony
Time: 10 am
Location: Bandshell at Wilson Park
Rain location will be in the basement auditorium of the Courthouse.
Everyone is welcome to attend.

Activity: Off Broadway Party
Time: 8:00 pm - Midnight
Location: Off Broadway, 631 S. Broadway
Music, Dancing, and Games.
All age students invited.
Admission: FREE with Red Ribbon
\$1.00 without Red Ribbon

Tuesday, October 16th

Activity: Red Ribbon Jeopardy
Time: 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm FREE
Location: Grandview Terrace, Student Center.
Just like T.V.'s Jeopardy where student teams will answer questions and compete for trophies and prizes.
Sign up at the Counseling Center.
11 Bowman Hall, Registration deadline, - October 12th, 4:30 pm

Wednesday, October 17th

Activity: OWI Arrest Simulation
Time: 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm FREE
Location: Grandview Terrace, Student Center
Student volunteers will drink to 0.1% BAC and then be field tested for drunk driving by a police officer.

Thursday, October 18th

Activity: Pizza and Pop Party for Red Ribbon Wearers
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Location: Ballroom C, Student Center
Students "caught" wearing a Red Ribbon will receive a coupon to attend the party.

Friday, October 19th

Activity: Alfresco Fun Run
Time: 12 Noon FREE
Location: Student Center, Pawn entrance
Students and staff are invited to participate. Contact: Gen Pennifield, 235-2702. Entry forms available at Counseling Center, 11 Bowman Hall.

Week Long Activities

Activity: Alpha Phi Table
Time: Monday - Friday, 9 am - 5 pm
Location: Cobblestone Court, Grandview Terrace
Get your red ribbon from the Alpha Phi table.

Activity: Sidewalk Chalk Art
Time: Monday - Friday, 9 am - 5 pm FREE
Location: On sidewalk by the Pawn
Get chalk at the Alpha Phi table in Cobblestone Court.

Activity: Poster Contest
Design a poster for Alcohol Awareness. Scholarship prizes awarded. Application form available at Counseling Center, 11 Bowman Hall or Alpha Phi table. Deadline: November 30, 1990.

Activity: Essay Contest
"How alcohol and/or drugs have affected my life..."
Entry forms available at Alpha Phi table or Counseling Center, 11 Bowman Hall. One entry will be published in Stoutonia. Name is Optional. Return form to the Counseling Center by October 17, 4:30 pm.

Red Ribbon Week Activities are being co-sponsored by the University Counseling Center and Alpha Phi Sorority.

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ASPIRE offers students support

By Paul Emerson

ASPIRE. Talent Search. A.S.A.P. Recently these three programs have become the basis for a unique student support services program on the UW-Stout campus, commonly known as the trio program.

The program is just that, three individually unique programs, combined into one larger organization that is federally funded, and is designed to enhance the academic success, retention, career planning and graduation of post-secondary students.

Diane Iverson serves as the program's director, while Andrew Cseter is the assistant director. Gary Spear serves as coordinator, and Scott Bay, Cindy Newcomb, Rose Kleibenstein, and Janie Metcalf, all serve as ASPIRE and A.S.A.P. advisors.

The ASPIRE program has actually been around for about 10 years available for use mainly by Stout students. The Talent Search program, directed by Gary Spear, came about last year, although it is directed more to the student at the secondary or high school level.

A.S.A.P., stands for Academic Support for Student Athletes. This program, also coordinated by Spear, began five years ago when Rich Lawrence, Stout's head football coach, arrived on campus.

"When I first got here, I firmly believed academics was part of the process for student-athletes," Rich Lawrence, head football coach, said. "The past four years, myself and my staff ran the program. This past year ASPIRE came in and offered to run the program."

Since Lawrence has been here, all football players who fail to maintain a 3.0 G.P.A. in any one



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

Three new programs at UW-Stout known as the trio are designed to help student-athletes, learning disabled students and first generation students with their studies. Cindy Newcomb (left) and Rose Kleibenstein, ASPIRE and A.S.A.P. advisor, work with Assistant Director Andrew Cseter.

semester, have been required to attend study hall sessions from 7:30-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, not only during the season, but Spring semester as well.

What the ASPIRE program did, according to Cseter is expanded this study hall and support service to all student-athletes at Stout. Currently, all freshman student-athletes are required to participate in the program, and attend study

hall at least two nights a week.

"The program is a volunteer program, in that it is up to the individual coaches to choose if their athletes must participate or not," Cseter said. "The majority of sports on campus are involved, and over 150 student-athletes are active participants in the program."

The study halls are not designed merely to allow students time to sit and study. "We don't want them to

come in, plop down, and listen to tunes," Cseter said. "We want to get them to study, and develop good study habits."

Cseter explained that a typical study hall might consist of 20 to 30 minutes spent on going over study skills for the students. Other topics discussed include financial aids, career planning, or the health center may come in and talk about safe sex. These are all designed to en-

compass the services that are available on campus for the students.

The program has received positive comments from the coaches, who have also received positive feedback from their student-athletes involved in the program.

"I think it's excellent," Mark Thomas, head women's basketball and assistant football coach, said. "It's not a service where they are just handing out grades to the student athletes. If the students are having problems, they are simply there to help."

Thomas also requires all freshmen on the women's basketball team to attend the study halls two nights a week, as well as any upperclassmen that have not met the minimum for their major's G.P.A. requirements.

Scott Bay, a program counselor and Stout's head swimming coach, works with football players in the program, but deals mainly with students with learning disabilities (his biggest background asset), as well as the non-traditional students returning to campus.

"It (trio) is a well needed service because we're getting an increased number of students with learning disabilities," Bay said. "And for the non-trad students, coming back to school can be an overwhelming experience until they get their feet back on the ground."

The program is not only open to student-athletes, but to non-traditional students, a student with a learning disabilities, and first generation college students (neither parent graduated from a four-year college) as well.

For more information, or for assistance in the ASPIRE program, students can stop by the ASPIRE office, room 128 Bowman Hall, or call 232-2995.

Rugby Club still suspended

By Christine Bump

Roberta Hames, one of the women killed at the "What the Fuck" accident on May 5, 1990, was paid a tribute by friends and relatives with four dozen carnations at the site of the incident on Highway 29 Monday Oct. 8. The parents of Hames were in Menomonie attending a pretrial conference on misdemeanor charges filed against the president of the suspended UW-Stout Rugby Club Paul Twitchell and the owners of the Hillside Inn.

These charges were filed on July 12, 1990 under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes. The first one is

selling beer without holding an appropriate license. The second offense is selling intoxicating liquor without holding the appropriate license or permit.

According to Twitchell, the club legally was not found to have done anything wrong. The only charges that were brought up were against him personally and the owners of the bar. Twitchell is not sure why he is being charged but thinks it is mainly for public interest.

At the Sept. 11 Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting this year, Twitchell said it was the understanding of the Rugby Club that the bar had licenses for the outside property because if they did not, the sheriff's department would

have said something since they knew about the party.

The SSA suspended all the rights and privileges of the Rugby Club on May 18, 1990. The SSA was not placing blame or guilt on the Rugby Club, but said that what they did, serving alcohol to minors, was wrong. There have not been any charges brought up against the Rugby Club or the owners of the bar concerning this issue.

The status of the Rugby Club today is that they are not playing any games, but they are practicing. At the Sept. 11th SSA meeting, Twitchell said the Rugby Club

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Students trash Eau Claire

A power outage on Water Street and excessive littering in Carson Park left their mark on UW-Eau Claire's Homecoming celebration this past weekend.

The incident happened as students held tail-gate parties in the parking lot of Carson Park before and after the football game against UW-Stout. Excessive amounts of trash were left in the parking lot and area surrounding the football field. Police reported that thousands of paper cups and broken glass were discarded in the area of Carson Park.

After the game, students continued to celebrate on Water Street. According to police, several thousand students were on the street with the majority of them being cooperative in keep-

ing order. However, several arrests were made for disorderly conduct and some windows on Water Street businesses were broken.

During the largest part of the celebration at around 12:30 a.m. the electricity on Water Street went out. Police immediately closed off part of the street to traffic until power was returned an hour later. An investigation revealed that someone had tampered with the main switch.

The switch was on a 12,500 volt line and could have electrocuted the vandal, according to an NSP spokeswoman.

Two city street sweeping crews were dispatched to clean up the the park and Water street.

News Briefs

World

Koreas to recognize each other

North and South Korea are on the verge of recognizing the existence of each other according to Prime Minister Kang Young-koon. He is the highest ranking South Korean official ever to cross the armed border into North Korea. Recognition is the first step toward reunification of the two countries. Kang held talks yesterday with his counterpart in North Korea, Yon Hyong Muk, and will meet again in September. No real policy making is involved in these meetings, but the event is holding significant symbolic value in both countries.

Nation

Abandoned Maryland child calls

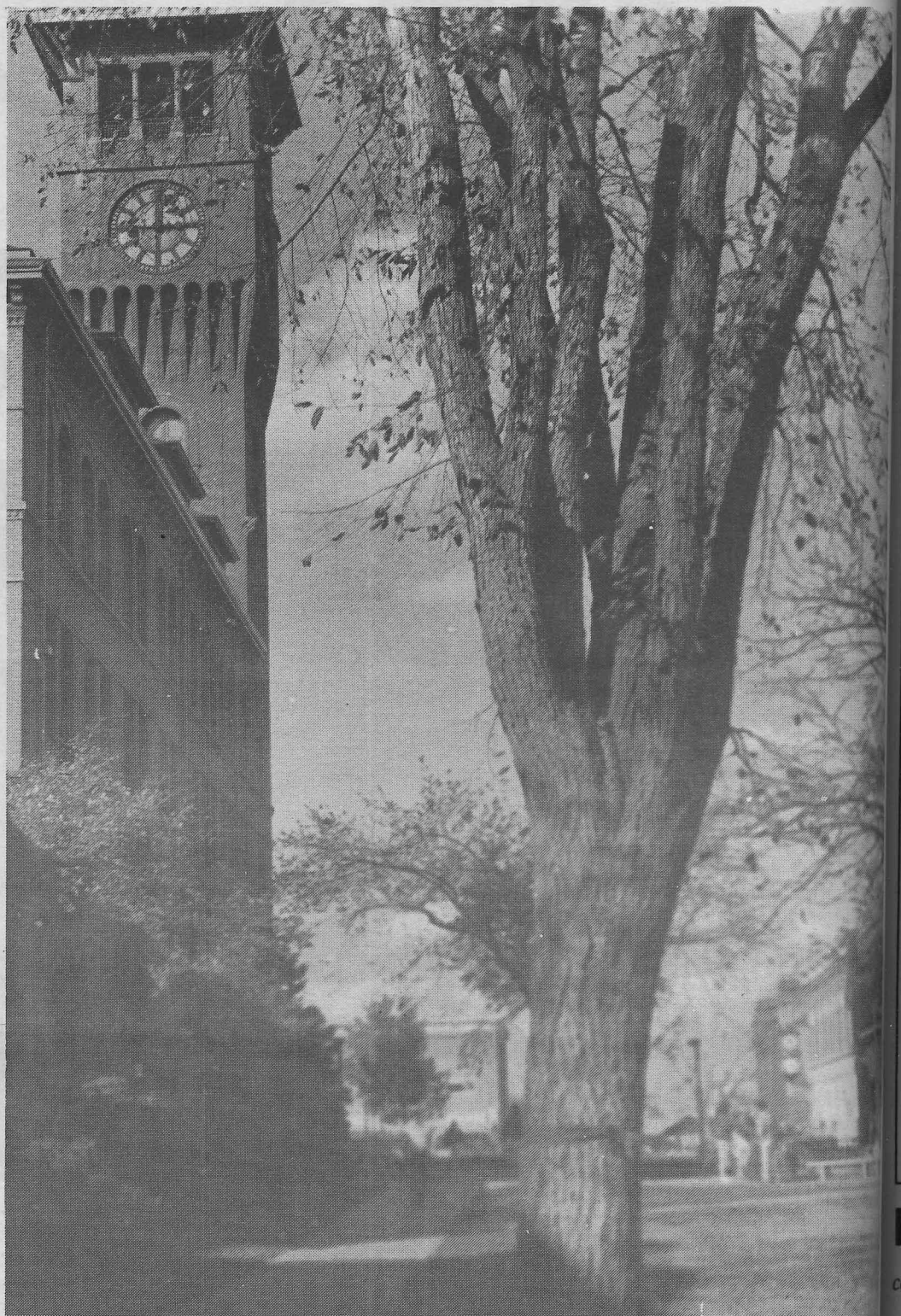
A four-year-old girl who was left alone and felt ill started randomly pushing numbers on her telephone and reached a Wisconsin Public Health Line. This set off a three hour scramble to locate the girl between Walworth sheriffs department, a local telephone company and American Telephone and Telegraph. The incident ended with Montgomery County Police locating her and filing misdemeanor charges against the mother.

The girl managed to dial 1-414-741-3141 and reached the Public Health department. The receptionist answered and laughed, sang nursery rhymes and talked with the little girl, allowing time to trace her whereabouts.

State

Menomonie gets new company

A Texas company (AFG Industries of Fort Worth) plans to build a company which will manufacture glass in the Menomonie Industrial Park. Construction of the plant, which could employ as many as 250 full-time workers, will begin in early 1991. Production is set to start in the Fall of 1992. Menomonie was selected because it is close to major wood window manufacturers and other imported glass users in the Midwest, such as Anderson Windows from Stillwater Minn., Weather Shield of Medford and Cardinal Windows of Tomah. Menomonie was also attractive because of accessibility to rail lines and Interstate 94.



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

Tie a ribbon, a red ribbon...

This familiar site has been just a little different lately. The addition of red ribbons all over campus is in recognition of "Red Ribbon Week." The theme for the week is "The choice for me, drug free."

University Notes

Candidates debate

Wisconsin third district Republican Congressman, Steve Gunderson, and his Democratic challenger, Jim Ziegeweid, will be holding a series of forums before the Nov. 6 election. The candidates will be at the Knapp House, Knapp, Wis., Oct. 24 at 1:30 p.m. They will also be at UW-Stout's Center for Independent Living at 10 a.m., Oct. 31.

Satanism's risk

A conference on "Satanism and High Risk Youth" will be held Nov. 6 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center from 7:45 to 4:15. The conference will cost \$65 before Oct. 24 and \$75 after that date. It is being sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education

and will be presented by Michael D. Williams, a school psychologist. He will present topics such as "An overview of Satanism: The Quest for Power," "Who's at Risk?" and others relating to Satanism. For additional information call 232-2693.

Books on sale

The Menomonie Public Library will hold a used book sale Oct. 25 to 27 in the basement of the library on Wolske Bay Road. The event will start Thursday at 5 p.m. and close Saturday at 1 p.m. Book donations will still be accepted and revenues will be used to buy new resources for the library.

Missionaries to speak

Rodney and Alice Spidahl, mis-

sionaries living in Central Africa will be at Oak Ridge Lutheran Brethren Church Oct. 28. A couple will speak at 9:15 a.m. at the church about their experiences with the Fulani and Moslem tradesmen tribes in Africa. The church is located 24th Ave West. Students are come to attend.

Childhood conference

An early childhood administrators conference is being held at UW-Stout today and tomorrow. The purpose of the event is to help participants develop needed skills and update them on trends in the area of early childhood education. For information call the office of continuing education at 232-2693.

Spotlight/Sam Wood

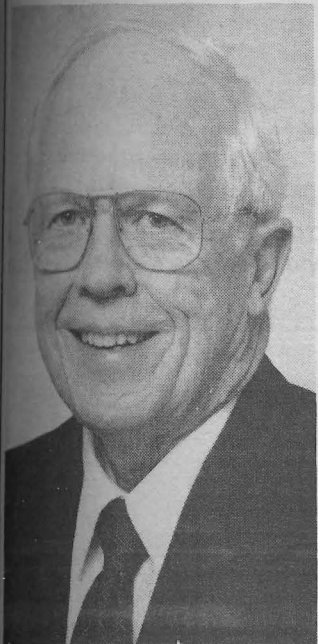
Wood relinquishes duties

By Paula Seegers

News Reporter

UW-Stout Assistant Chancellor for Student Services, Samuel Wood, will be retiring at the end of the current academic year.

Characterized by many as having a kind, caring attitude and a generous and energetic personality, Wood has given an enormous amount of himself to Stout through the years. His enthusiastic and upbeat personality has been described as "calm, cool and collected," a personality that shines through every time you talk to him.



Sam Wood

"Sam Wood is the consummate student services administrator," Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said, "yet he has been an equally strong supporter of the thousands of students with whom he has worked with during his many years at Stout."

Students' needs are always the first thing on his list. Wood likes keeping an open-door policy; he has made numerous friends in the years he has been here. Students of every major enjoy going up to the admissions office to just talk to him, usually with a candy bar in one hand and some sort of problem that needs to be sorted out in the other. "Whenever I go to talk to Sam I bring him a Snickers bar," April Frelke, president of the Stout Student Association (SSA), said. "We kid around and say it is just a bribe."

His involvement with a variety of young adults includes helping the student government on campus. "It is the best way to get first hand experience with what is out there in the working world," Wood said.

He is pleased with the success of the student government here at Stout.

Wood has been with Stout for 27 years and has held various positions including registrar, dean of admissions and records, and assistant to the vice president. He was appointed dean of students in 1971 and assistant chancellor in 1974.

Before coming to Stout in 1964, Wood was director of guidance services for the public schools in

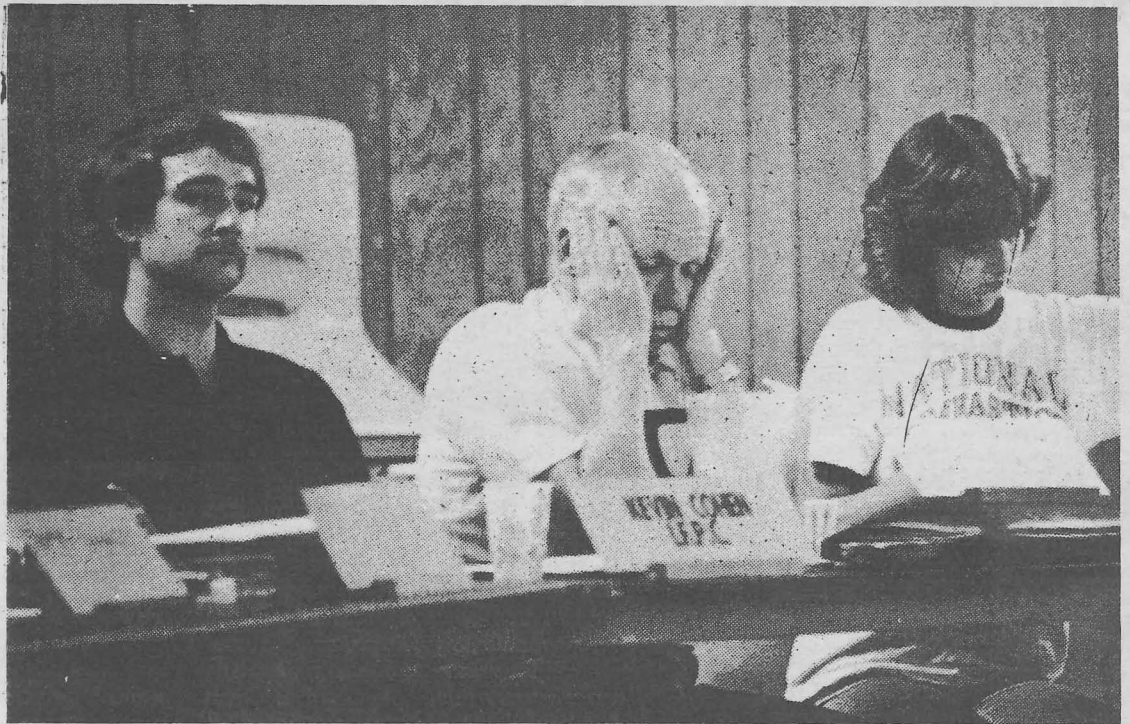


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Most anyone who has come in contact with Sam Wood over his 27 years at Stout have fond memories of him. While serving as Stout Student Association (SSA) advisor, The Stoutonia caught Wood in a compromising situation at an SSA meeting.

Fond du Lac, Wis.

He has an undergraduate degree from the University of Northern Iowa-Cedar Falls, and a graduate degree from the University of Iowa-Iowa City.

Over the course of his career, Wood has been a member of many professional organizations including the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, American Personnel and Guidance Association, American

College Personnel Association and Wisconsin College Personnel Association.

Wood said he is pleased to have been a part of Stout's education system. He is proud to go into retirement having enjoyed his work helping the students, and making Stout a place of successful growth for all who attend. "Right now I enjoy my job," Wood said. "I would like to remember my experience at Stout that way."

Administrators, students and faculty at Stout will miss Samuel Wood and all of the thousands of problems he has tackled and solved. "It is going to be hard to see him leave the university because he is so close to my heart—a tear or two will be shed," Frelke said. "We hope that he will enjoy his retirement, spending time at his cabin up north, knowing how much we miss him."

Rugby

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would like to have another vote brought up regarding their suspension.

According to Sandi Ruhnke, SSA executive secretary/constitution chairperson, the Rugby Club's Constitution has been requested by the Senate. The SSA wants to know what the Rugby Club will do if reinstated as an organization and why they think they have good enough reasons for being reinstated. Ruhnke's Constitution Committee has been discussing the Rugby Club's situation. "Paul Twitchell is supposed to be attending these meetings, but so far he has not made an appointment," Ruhnke said. "If they (the Rugby Club) want to be reinstated that badly, they sure are not showing it. I do not feel it is my job to call him either."

SSA President April Frelke has informed Twitchell and the Rugby Club that they can appeal the Student Senate's decision to the University Court and present something through the Constitution Committee. Whether or not the Senate reinstates the Rugby Club, the club must also go through the Chancellor's Office and get reinstated. Any motion that is signed If the Rugby Club gets reinstated, they must apply with the Wisconsin Rugby Union.



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

A world wide affair

Members of an eight country tourism research group are currently meeting at UW-Stout. Members of the Vienna Centre Cross-Cultural Project (pictured above with some Stout dignitaries) are meeting after five years of research. The purpose of the group's research is to determine if tourism causes sociocultural change, according to Jafar Jafari, Stout instructor who is a member of the group.

New program designed to promote volunteerism at UW-Stout

By Jodi Walton

Senior News Reporter

The "Time For Others" program is a new volunteer service coordination project designed to encourage UW-Stout students, faculty and community members to reach out to others.

The project benefits both volunteers and the agency that the person is volunteering for. "It especially benefits the student who does it for the hell-of-it and in turn finds out that they liked it," Derrick Gibson, organizations advisor and designer of the "Time For Others" program, said.

Dean of Students, Sam Wood, asked the Memorial Student Center staff to explore the concept of volunteerism over a year ago. Gibson explored the concept in his master's thesis project and it now is a part of the regular activities coordinated by the student center staff.

This program, active since last August, will also help students who need to do a practicum, a field

experience, fill a course requirement or those who just want to help out.

"I think there is a lot of students who are willing, but it takes a bit to actually get them out to do it," Gibson said. "People are motivated to volunteer for different agencies for many different reasons."

Junior Jennifer Novancy volunteers her time by helping out the Wisconsin Special Olympics-Indianhead Area because her uncle is mentally handicapped. "My uncle is a courageous man and I like to help promote that courage to other mentally handicapped people," Novancy said. "It makes me feel good and the smiles you get in return from them is the biggest reward."

The "Time For Others" program acts as an agency between the local organizations in the Dunn County area and the university community. "We open the lines of communication," Gibson said.

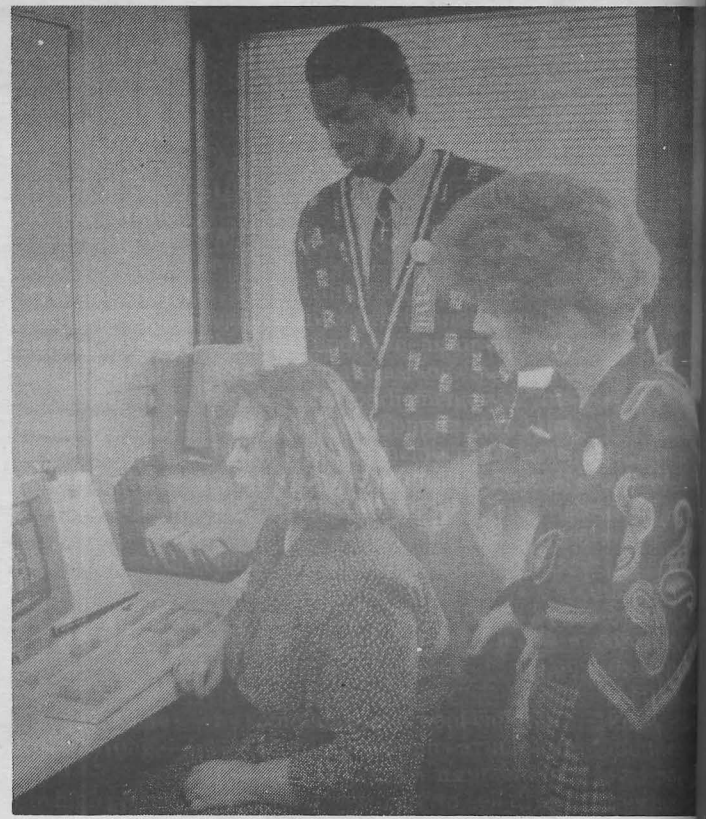
A directory was designed to help open those lines and to gather

information on the different organizations. This makes it easier to decipher the purpose of that particular organization and the work and hours needed to be committed. The directory holds over 63 agencies.

Earlier this year, the volunteer services coordination project staff created a volunteer fair to promote the feelings that volunteering gives and to put the university community in direct contact with the agencies.

An advisory board, consisting of people from student organizations, and faculty and community members are generating new ideas to help further this program. "They are really kicking it in," Gibson said.

Gibson also stressed the self-worth a person gets out of volunteering and hopes that this program progressively strengthens. "I would like to see more active involvement with the Stout students," Gibson said. "They are the ones that get more out of it."



Staff photo by Tim

The "Time for Others" program was recently implemented at Stout. Derrick Gibson, center, who designed the program as part of his masters thesis, works with Wendy Eisenman (left) and Jean Owen.



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Disorderly Conduct

An employee of a local tavern reported that two males were giving a female a hard time. She made no complaint but the bar wanted them off the premises. They cooperated after a while and understood that they were not to return. No further problems were reported.

An officer observed a male suspiciously entering the landing of an apartment stairway. The officer intervened and observed a male urinating at the bottom of the stairway. The male was cited.

Miscellaneous

An employee of a local tavern reported that a male had accidentally broken the glass in the rear door of the establishment. The male agreed to pay for the damage. However, the employee wanted it documented. The male stated that he was running in from the rain and thought the door was open. The glass in the door shattered when he hit it. No injuries were sustained. The male stated to the officer that he would be paying for the repairs. No police action was requested or taken. Damage was valued at \$150.

Assault

In an alley between a local tavern and a local business, a male

wanted to fight with another male. He advised the male to leave and started to walk away. The suspect punched him in the face. The complainant said he did not give him permission to strike him or cause him any injury. Photos were taken and charges are pending.

Vandalism

A male in the men's bathroom in a local tavern overheard another male saying that he damaged the toilet door. The male informed the management and officers were informed. The accused male denied damage and stated he meant that some person in the bar had damaged the door. There were no witnesses to the damage and the management did not wish to pursue the incident. Damage was valued at \$60.

Suspicion

Police headquarters reported an anonymous subject called in to make a vandalism complaint that occurred off campus. The complainant alleged that a vandal egged his house. The subject would not give his name and said that he could identify the perpetrator who egged his residence. This subject hung up the phone after giving his address to the police. The male living at that address reported that no one from his address called in such a complaint. No damage was reported.



Staff photo by Heather

Trick or treat time

Bob, Chris and Helen Kees, local pumpkin producers, have been selling Halloween treats outside of the Memorial Student Center, in an event to get students to decorate their rooms sponsored by The Stoutonia.

Women's soccer getting their kicks

By Penny Check

Senior Sports Reporter

Several unsuccessful attempts to start a Women's Soccer Club made it seem like an almost impossible accomplishment at UW-Stout. However, Pam Bowers, a junior from Coon Rapids, Minn., showed everyone that it could be done.

"A lot of people had doubts about me accomplishing this, but I knew it was going to happen because I wanted it to happen," Bowers, president of the Soccer Club said. "It never happened in previous years because nobody was dedicated enough to take responsibility for everything."

Bowers has been playing soccer for fourteen years now and began her challenge of starting a team by meeting with Stout Athletic Director, Dr. Annette Caruso-Howatt.

"Annette gave me a lot of information to get started, which was very helpful," Bowers said. "She also helped in finding field space for us."

Bowers also contacted the Athletic Director at UW-Eau Claire to receive contact names for teams that would be interested in setting up games. Each contact led to another, which helped form a schedule of 13 games for the Women's Soccer Club.

Trying to create more interest in the club and making students aware of it was another task at hand. Various flyers were put around campus along with some advertising done during freshmen orientation this past summer.

The recruiting efforts definitely

paid off after 20 eager and anxious girls completed the first Stout Women's Soccer Club roster.

"We are a very young team and growing together and getting better and better," Bowers said. "Some of the girls have never played soccer before and they really look like a different team from the first game to our last game and I like to see that."

Women's soccer is not recognized as a varsity sport, rather a club sport which is funded by the Recreational Commission. This created minor problems for the rookie club as they were noted only as a sub-title of Men's Soccer, which caused the two clubs to split \$800 for funds.

"I plan to go to the Recreational Commission to get our own title, which would provide more funds for us," Bowers said.

Bowers is the president of the Soccer Club as well as an organizer and a player. Sophomore Cyndi (Schmitt) Schmidt filled the vice president position, and Shahab Haghmanesh also helped in coaching practices. However, the whole idea of a Women's Soccer Club is still a fairly new concept.

"People know there is a club now so I can advertise more next year and will probably have to have tryouts," Bowers said. "Everything is completely organized; our first year is done, and now all we can do is improve and get better."

Planning for next year has already been started and the scheduling of games is almost complete.

"My goals are to get the girls in



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

Women's Soccer Club members strike a pose. 1st row (l to r): Pam Bowers, Elizabeth Bon Ruden, Stacy Titer; 2nd row (l to r): Jennifer Prout, Shelly McCurdy, Kirsten Oberdort, Raquel Barron; 3rd row (l to r): Jennifer Goetsch, Kim Lahl, Sarah Truso, Gina Jelinek, Traci Engel, Cyndi Schmidt, Sherry Young; 4th row: Ballboys Jon DeFrance, Jeff Harrington, and Jeff Andre.

shape, advertise more and be completely organized," Bowers said. "I also hope to have the men's and women's team's travel together for away games."

Many of the girls on the Women's Soccer Club really did not know what to expect this year and were not even sure if the club would be successful. However, the

success has been shown and now the girls are able to plan on playing soccer again next year.

"Soccer takes a lot of time and now they can allot for this into their schedules for next year," Bowers said.

Members of this year's Soccer Club, in addition to Bowers and Schmidt include freshmen Shelly

McCurdy, Sarah Truso, and Raquel Barron. Sophomores Kirsten Oberdort, Elizabeth Bonruden, Cyndi McVicker, Becka Johnson, Stacy Titus, Jennifer Goetsch, Gina Jelinek, Traci Engel and Jen Polak. Juniors Kim Lahl, Jenni Prout, Goosie Lux and senior Sherry Young.

Women's cross country runs into stiff competition

By Chuck Gerard

Sports Reporter

The competition was tough Saturday at Dragan's Castle Mound Golf Course as the UW-Stout women's cross country team ran against some of the best Division II and III teams in the country.

The Blue Devil ladies finished 24th out of 28 teams which might not sound all that impressive, but as Steve Terry, head cross country coach put it, "I don't put much stock into how we finished. The women closed the gap with River Falls which showed encouragement and gives us confidence heading into the conference and district meets."

UW-River Falls finished 22nd with 665 points while Stout completed the 5K meet with 701 points. "If the girls are going to go on to the NAIA National Championships," Terry stated, "they are going to have to beat River Falls at districts."

Last year's Division II cham-

pion, South Dakota State, ran away with first place honors scoring a team low 52 points. Second place went to last year's sixth ranked Division III team, UW-Parkside with 96 points. North Dakota State took third with 118, while St. Thomas College of St. Paul, last year's Division III champion, placed fourth with 157 points.

Other WWIAC conference finishes were: Eau Claire, 7th, 256 points, La Crosse, 8th, 263, Whitewater, 9th, 266, and Platteville, 26th, 752.

Individually, Kris Ihle of North Dakota State covered the fast course in 17:52 to beat out second place finisher Pam Hansen of South Dakota State by 10 seconds. Third place went to St. Cloud State's Michelle Nelson with a time of 18:07.

Continuing to run consistent for the Lady Blue Devils was senior Heather Beilke, finishing 138 out of 212 runners at 20:39. Junior Ruth Morris' 21:06 clocking was good

for 157. Finishing 160 and 161 were sophomores Steph Blegen and Benita Amundson with 21:14 and 21:15 times respectively. Senior Jennifer Larson finished out the scoring placing 171 with 21:26.

Other Stout finishers were junior Karen Wituschek, timed at 22:55 which was almost 1:30 faster than her time last year. Sophomore Kris Jadin ended with 25:23, and running a personal best was senior Renee Laffel, in 25:42.

This was the Lady Blue Devils last meet before the conference meet which happens at Whitewater in two weeks. One week later they will be in Kenosha for the district meet. "We have improved all season and now were going to start resting up for the big meets," Terry said.

Saturday the UW-Stout men ran at an 8K open meet. Freshmen, Mike Brunstad was the top Blue Devil runner, while another freshman Tom Leiskau ran a personal best of 31:26.

Volleyball team stings Superior

By Mary Beth Dinkel

Sports Reporter

After being down two games to one against UW-Superior last night in the Johnson Fieldhouse, the UW-Stout women's volleyball team rallied to take the next two games and with them the match against Superior, with scores of 15-13, 13-15, 7-15, 15-8, & 15-6.

The match also marked the final appearance of Lady Devil seniors Ann Stark and Michelle Cooper.

The win upped the Lady Devils mark to 11-15 on the season.

The team traveled to Whitewater this past weekend for a pair of tough matches against UW-Eau Claire and UW-Whitewater. Despite a strong performance in both five set matches, they returned home with an 0-2 mark from the trip.

The Lady Devils lost their first

match to UW-Eau Claire, 6-15, 15-9, 3-15, 15-9, and 13-15, despite a 9-1 lead for the Devils in the fifth game.

As a team the Lady Devils held an outstanding attack percentage of .297, but on the other hand, they also had to compete with the 13 service errors in the match. Jodi Welke, Jennifer Carter, and Dani Roskop shared kills of 14, 12, and 11 respectively.

"Just looking at the scores you can tell it was a rollercoaster of a match," Deb Allyn, head volleyball coach, said. "We came out strong against Eau Claire, and our attack percentage of .297 was excellent but our service errors hurt us once again."

Lack of leadership, maturity on the court, and service errors again accounted for the Lady Devils' loss to Whitewater. The Lady Warhawks topped Stout, 15-5, 13-

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Tennis team hopes for better play during District 14 meet

By Mary Beth Dinkel

Sports Reporter

For the second match in a row, the UW-Stout women's tennis team went up against some of the WWIAC's top conference competition Tuesday in the Johnson Fieldhouse addition. For the second time in a row, the Lady Devils suffered another defeat, this time to UW-Eau Claire, by an 8-1 margin.

Stout's lone victory came at number two singles, where Kim Canavera won 7-6, 7-6, in the closest match of the day.

With the loss, the Lady Devils' record now stands at 5-10 overall, and 2-5 in the WWIAC, in dual match results.

The Lady Blue Devil tennis team hosted conference front-runner UW-Whitewater last Saturday and were saddled with a 9-0 defeat.

All six singles matches were decided in straight sets, with number one singles player Laura Ehrhott falling 4-6, 0-6, Kim Canavera (two), 1-6, 1-6, Amy Jo Jankowski (three), 0-6, 6-7 (5-7), Theresa Unger (four) 2-6, 2-6, Sally Wisniewski (five), 5-7, 2-6, and Stefie Mott (six), 3-6, 5-7.

In two other singles matches, Stout's Beth Barrett won 2-6, 6-1, and 6-2, as did Amy Janssen, 7-5, 6-3.

The doubles' teams again did not spark much luck as all doubles teams were defeated. The number one doubles team of Ehrhott/Jankowski lost 2-6, 4-6, while Mott/Wisniewski (two) fell 2-6, 2-6, and Canavera/Unger (three), 1-6, 2-6.

Wisniewski currently leads the team in singles play with a 7-3 overall mark (3-2 in the WWIAC). Canavera and Mott are next at 7-7 overall, and 5-2 and 4-4 against conference opponents respectively. Other overall marks for the team are as follows; Ehrhott 5-9,

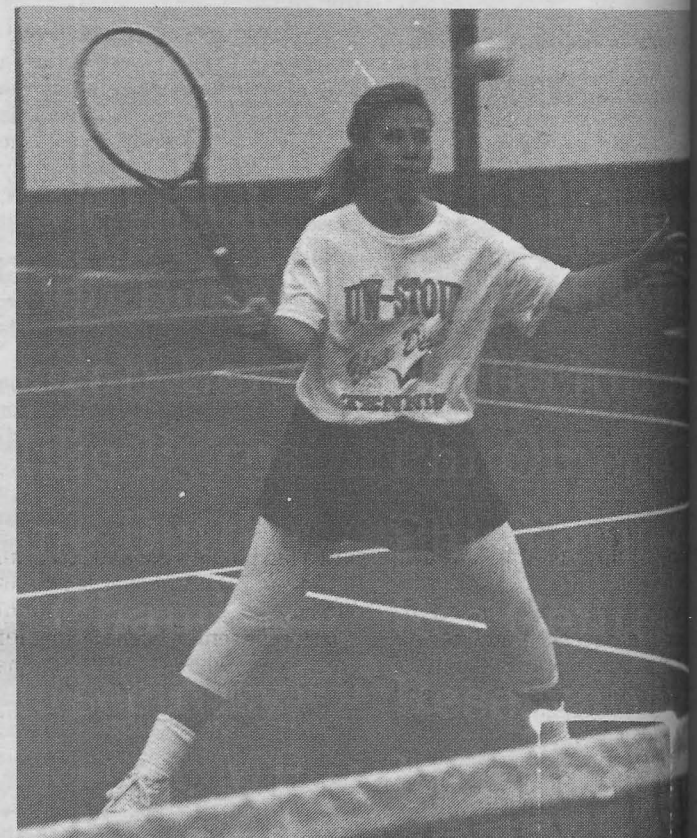
Jankowski 4-10, Unger 6-9, Barret 2-1, Amy Janssen 1-1, Dana Mason 1-0, and Victoria Siedschlag 1-0, and Julia Rhode 1-0.

In doubles action, Unger/Janssen lead the way with a 3-0 mark, while Siedschlag/Wisniewski sport a 4-4 mark, Canavera/Mott 2-4, Ehrhott/Jankowski 4-9, Unger/Canavera 1-4, Mott/Wisniewski 0-4, Wisniewski/Janssen 0-1, Unger/Siedschlag 1-0, Mason/Janssen 1-0, Mason/Unger 0-1, Mason/Rhode 0-1.

This weekend Stout plays host to the NAIA District 14 Champion-

ships. Play will begin Friday on outdoor courts (weather permitting) for most of the day, and continue all day Saturday before finishing up on Sunday. Should weather not cooperate for outdoor play, matches will be held indoors at the Johnson Fieldhouse addition.

After this weekend's District meet, the Lady Devils will prepare for the WWIAC Championships held the following weekend in Madison.



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Sophomore Laura Ehrhott, from Dousman, Wis., and the rest of the Lady Devils tennis team moved indoors for UW-Stout's match against UW-Eau Claire Tuesday afternoon. Eau Claire won 8-1.

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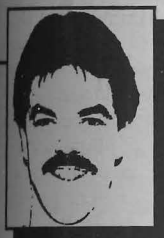
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Who's your worst nightmare?



Paul Emerson
Instant Replay

It had been a rough Saturday afternoon, having just witnessed UW-Eau Claire carry through on their "Devils' Worst Nightmare" Homecoming theme for the football game against arch-rival and our own Stout Blue Devils. But apparently, not quite rough enough...

There were less than two minutes to go, Stout was driving in hopes of narrowing the 35-11 massacre, as the game had already been decided for the most part anyway, nearly three quarters earlier. When, as I walked ever so slowly still hoping to catch the last few ticks of action, there he was... good ol' cousin Dan.

For purposes of protecting the innocent, I choose not to divulge his full name, that, I presume anyway, was rightly given at birth. Anyway, a little bit about cousin Dan before I get into our (his) conversation. Dan is an Eau Claire alumnus, has recently attained his C.P.A., is married, owns a nice house, two relatively new cars, and has been a Blugolds' season ticket holder, he claims, since he was six

years old. Had enough?... good. Here goes.

ME: "Hey Dan-o, how's it goin'?" Pretty shitty game huh?"

Dan-o: "Heck no, wha da ya mean? This is great!"

ME: (while biting my lip) "Yeah Stout just blew it in the first quarter, they never really got back in the game..."

Dan-o: "Ah shit, Stout's been having a dream season, this is the way it should have been for them all year. I mean come on, Eau Claire was the pre-season conference favorite, they finally put it all together, and it couldn't have come at a better time."

ME: (feeling the ears turn red with anguish as I squirmed for a good rebuttal) "Pre-season what? Yeah... well so were the Brewers pal!"

Dan-o: "Stout's got no offense, admit it. Their defense has been great this year, but the off..."

ME: (having been temporarily distracted by a couple nice looking blondes) "Yeah, ah, o.k., the offense has been, well, you know, what can you say?"

(NOTE: Stout turns the ball over on downs, as Eau Claire's second stringers storm the field).

Dan-o: "Well-hell-hell... see that sophomore quarterback (Steve Rohrscheib) out there? Yeah, he's just a kid but he's got a rocket arm... had at least a dozen scouts in already to check it out. (John) Clark's the senior, been starting for three years, what's Lind, (Blugolds Head Coach) supposed to do?"

ME: (exasperated) "Oh really? Yeah, I know what ya mean..."

We head out of the gate down the hill towards a huge tailgating mob in the parking lot, consisting of at least a thousand plus nearly all intoxicated souls...

Dan-o: "Hey, want a beer to drown your sorrows? Heh, heh..."

ME: (I rarely refuse such intriguing offers) "Yeah, sure. Thanks man."

After slamming a couple of beers and listening to Dan-o change the conversation from football to the basketball Blugolds, I decided I had had enough and made for a quick, but graceful exit...

This weekend Dan-o and myself will be ushering in another cousin's wedding. I can see it now.

ME: (eyeing up a hot blonde to help in seating) "Check this o..."

Dan-o: "Heh-heh... Bride or the Groom? Very good..."

Good ol' Dan-o, spitting image of everyone's worst nightmare...

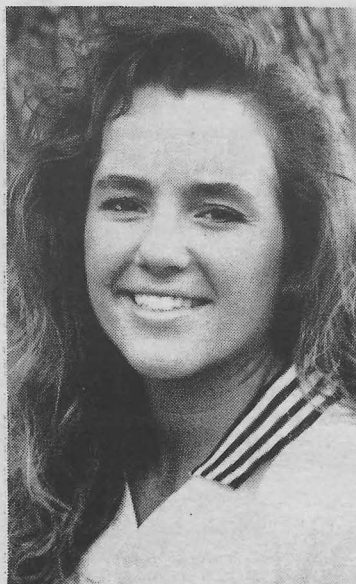
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15, 5-15, 15-13, and 9-15.

"We are physically capable of winning but psychologically we are not always in the game, not even in the gymnasium," Allyn said. "It also hurts when your two leading players on the team are sophomores, because there's a lack of maturity and leadership on the court."



Ann Stark

Defensively Jodi Welke recorded 25 digs, and Jennifer Carter and Luann Lindeman both added 16. Sophomores Carter and Welke also sparked the offense with 13 and 12 kills respectively.



Michelle Cooper

Last week Wednesday, the Lady Devils lost to Northland College in Ashland, Wis., with scores of 16-14, 9-15, 9-15, 9-15.

"It was hard to play at Northland, they have a very rowdy crowd and they are a very good team," Allyn said.

Player of the Week honors go to sophomore Dani Roskop, a 6 foot middle blocker from Plymouth, Minn. Roskop had 32 kills in three Stout losses last week, including 11 vs. Eau Claire and 12 vs. Whitewater.

Roskop added 10 digs, one solo block, and seven block assists, as the Lady Blue Devils lost in four games to Northland College and in five games to Eau Claire and Whitewater.

Eau Claire's Homecoming win leaves Devils blue

By Chuck Gerard

Sports Reporter

UW-Eau Claire took advantage of a sluggish first quarter performance by the Blue Devils, and Eau Claire's senior quarterback John Clark fired four touchdown passes on the afternoon, as the Blugolds piled up 20 unanswered points en route to a 35-11 Homecoming victory Saturday in Eau Claire.

"We dug ourselves a big hole," Rich Lawrence, head football coach, said. "We had a couple of chances to climb out, but we didn't."

The Blugolds scored first on a 50-yard pass play when Clark hit Dan Kelner at 13:47 of the opening stanza. The kick failed but the Blugolds had a quick 6-0 lead.

After UW-Stout fumbled to turn the ball over on its second straight possession, Eau Claire cashed in the second time around on Cary Osborn's straight ahead plunge for a two yard TD run. Paul Nettesheim's PAT was good and it was 13-0. Clark then teamed up with Mark Carlson for 11 yards with 1:16 left in the opening stanza for the Blugolds third score. Nettesheim's PAT finished out the first quarter scoring and put the Blue Devils in a 20-0 hole.

Three first quarter turnovers by Stout's offense and an injury to sophomore running back Rich Vargus did not help their cause.

"The big pass play they scored on, and those first quarter fumbles are very uncharacteristic of us this year. We got to be 4-1 by playing good, sound, football, which for the first quarter, we just didn't do," Lawrence said.

Stout got on the board at 12:57 of the second quarter when freshman Brian Anundsen spotted Troy Miller for a one yard TD. After Joe Pleshek hauled in Anundsen's pass for the two-pointer, it was 20-8. "We played awfully well in the second quarter," Lawrence stated.

Clark and Kelner connected again with under a minute to go in the half on a 22-yard pass play. Nettesheim completed a two

point pass to Pete Khanna to give Eau-Claire a commanding 28-8 halftime lead.

The second half scoring was slim for both teams. Chris Bork booted a 30-yard field goal to make it 28-11 Eau Claire after three quarters.

The Blugolds rounded out the scoring in the fourth quarter with Clark's fourth TD pass of the day, 27 yards to the speedy Kelner at 10:27. It was Kelner's third TD reception of the day. With Nettesheim's PAT determining the final margin.

With the loss, Stout slips to 3-2 in the WSUC and 4-2 overall, while

Eau Claire moves to 1-3, 2-4.

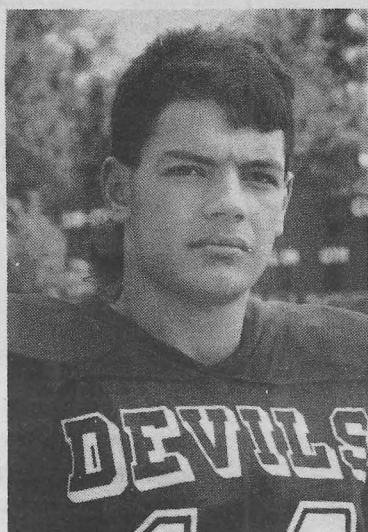
The Blue Devils, who lost the services of senior quarterback Paul Lehmann for the season when he suffered a broken collar bone in the Homecoming game against UW-Stevens Point, started freshman Brian Anundsen in the Eau Claire game. Anundsen threw for 169 yards while completing 18 of 33 passes with one TD and three interceptions.

"Brian did not do that bad of a job at all," Lawrence said of his rookie signal-caller. "There were a couple of situations where, had he had a little more maturity, he

would have made different decisions, but that will come."

This Saturday the Blue Devils are at UW-La Crosse to play the seventh ranked team nationally in the NAIA Division II top 20 poll. The Eagles are 5-1 overall, and 4-1 and in second place in the conference standings.

"Our goal is to go down there and play a very emotional and physical type of game," Lawrence said. "It's an opportunity for us to knock off a team up in the rankings, and show just how good a football team we really are."



Brian Anundsen

1990 WSUC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

SCHOOL	WSUC	OVERALL
UW-Whitewater	4-0	6-0
UW-La Crosse	3-1	5-1
UW-River Falls	2-1-1	4-1-1
UW-STOUT	3-2	3-2
UW-Stevens Point	2-2	4-2
UW-Oshkosh	2-2-1	3-2-1
UW-Platteville	2-3	3-3
UW-Eau Claire	1-3	2-4
UW-Superior	0-5	0-6

Last week's results

Eau Claire 35, STOUT 11
La Crosse 17, Platteville 15
River Falls 28, Superior 13
Stevens Point 23, Oshkosh 3
Whitewater 42, St. Ambrose 6

This week 10-13

STOUT at La Crosse, 1 p.m.
River Falls at Platteville, 1 p.m.
Oshkosh at Drake, 1:30 p.m.
Eau Claire at Superior, 1 p.m.
Stevens Point at Whitewater, 1

1990 Blue Devils Football Results

37 Mt. Senario. 13
20. River Falls. 19
6 Whitewater. 9
22. at Superior, 20
25. ... Stevens Point* 15
11 ... at Eau Claire. 35
Oct. 20 ... at La Crosse, 1
Oct. 27. ... St. Ambrose, 1
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Golfers take sixth at WSUC meet

By Penny Check

Senior Sports Reporter

A three year reign as the defending WSUC/NAIA District 14 Champions is over. But this year's young UW-Stout golf team still made a respectable showing at this year's duo-purpose meet held last weekend at the Spring Golf and Country Club, in Spring Green, Wis.

Led by sixth place finishers, Gregg Dean and Todd Watkins, the

linksters placed fourth in the NAIA District 14 and sixth in the WSUC Conference standings.

Dean, a sophomore from Kewaskum, Wis., and Watkins, a freshman from Menomonie, Wis., both carded 54 hole totals of 237 to tie them for sixth with UW-Platteville's Dirk Willis. Dean had three day scores of 76-80-81, while Watkins fired rounds of 75-80-82.

Both Blue Devils were named to the 1990 All-WSUC Team for their top ten finishes in the meet.

85-97-275, Jeff Talley 88-90-100-281, and Duane Timm 99-90-100-289.

"It was our best tournament of the year by far," Sten Pierce, head golf coach, said. "Gregg and Todd played very well to finish on the all-conference team, and it was nice to end the season on a high note."

The golfers will resume action with a Spring schedule starting in April.



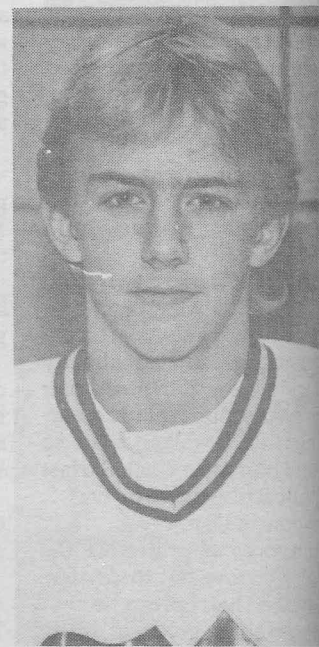
Gregg Dean

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**—Sten Pierce,
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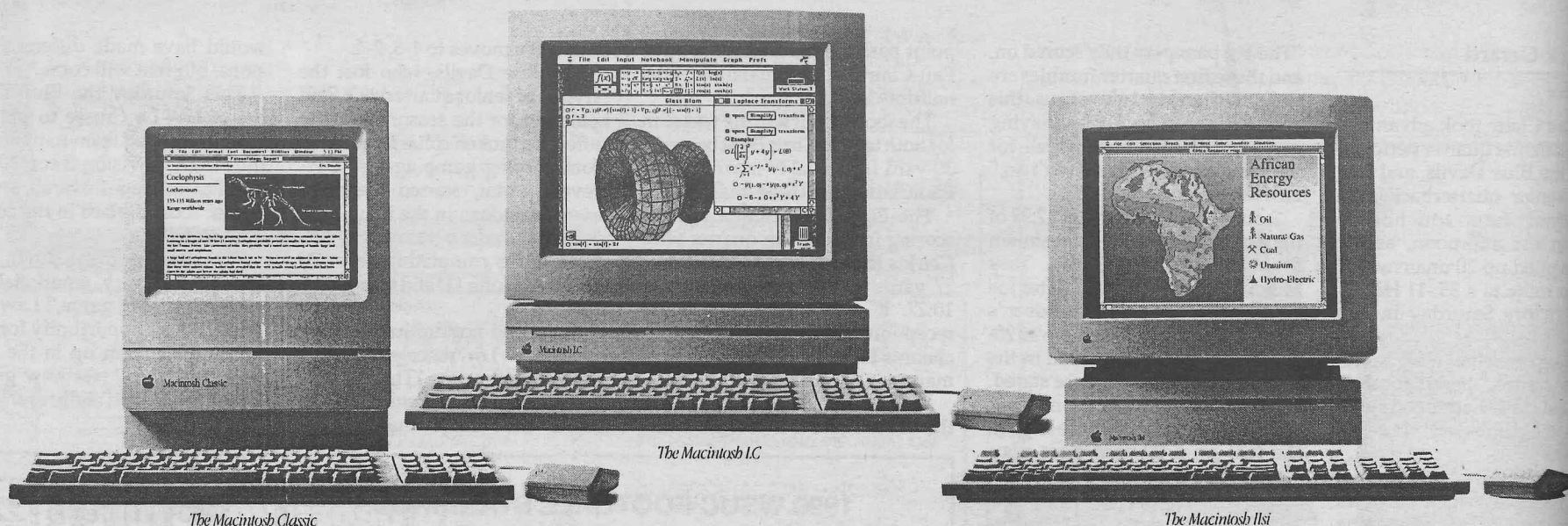
UW-Parkside took the District 14 title with a team score of 1159, while UW-Eau Claire, which captured the WSUC crown, came in the district's runner-up at 1189. Stout shot 1268 as a team, combining six individual scores.

Other finishers for Stout included sophomore Jim Van Epps with scores of 79-90-81 and a 250 total, and freshmen Greg Stutz, 93-



Todd Watkins

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Head women's basketball coach Mark Thomas and his Lady Blue Devil squad opened practice Monday. The Lady Devils open their season Nov. 16-17 at the Dodge City Invitational, Dodge City, Kansas, while the home opener is scheduled for Nov. 28 against Hamline.



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A couple of new Blue Devil basketball hopefuls practice a rebounding drill earlier this week as practice officially opened Monday. Head Basketball Coach John Muraski enters his second season at the helm, while the Blue Devils' season home opener is set for November 20.

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Cycling club rolls

The UW-Stout Cycling Club dominated the Standing Rocks Cantilever Classic held Sunday in Stevens Point. The men took all three class titles in their division, while the women captured two second place finishes in the annual fall classic.

Randy Bailey got off to a quick start in the 16-mile expert class and won easily by finishing a full three minutes ahead of the second place rider. Ted Theryl rode smoothly in his first mountain bike race until he was attacked by a large briar patch, but still finished the race with a smile.

In the men's 13-mile sport class, Larry Sorenson, the "club's mechanic", overcame bike problems of his own to take home another first place finish for the Stout cy-

clers. Rick Dobbratz, also competing in his first race and finished third, while Kevin Schmitt rode to a fourth place finish.

Jeremy "Pine Apple Bob" Abbot brought the crown in the seven-mile beginner's class for his second win of the year. Cory Clark, another first-time racer, finished second in the race. Other men participants included Greg Wohlfel and Shawn Cotter. Shawn made his own course and had an unknown finish.

The Stout women rolled in with impressive rides by Theresa Graham, who finished second in the 10-mile women's sport/export class (after which she reportedly slept all the way home), and Julie "Surburban" Urban who finished second in the seven mile women's beginner class, in her first race as a beginner.

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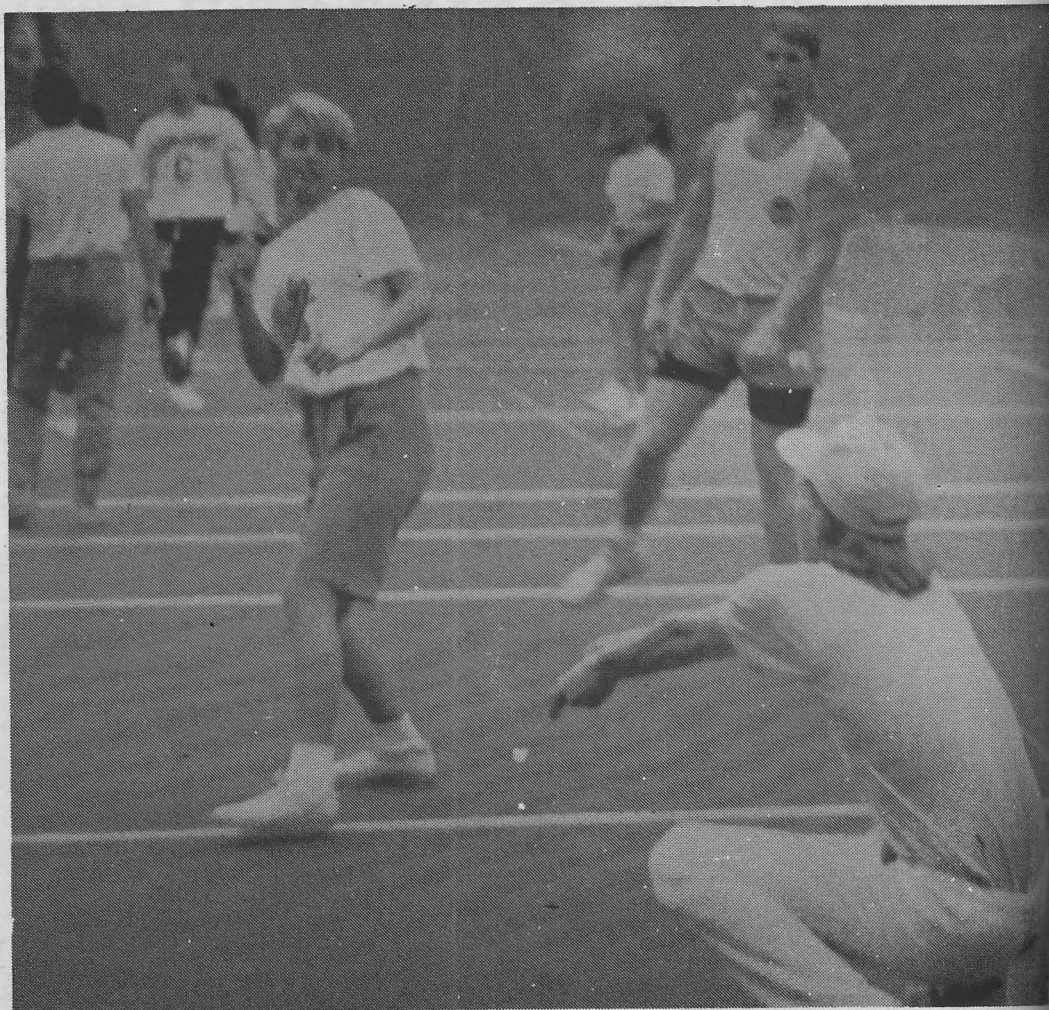
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2. Jeff Hagenstein	224	2. Denise Slaght	189
3. Tim Wideman	222	3. Cara Moran	181

High Series

Men: 1. Mike Blazej	658	Women: 1. Joni Johnson	478
2. John Dykstra	634	2. Dense Slaght	464
3. Paul Warosh	632	3. Cara Moran	435



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Bump, set, ...

Co-rec intramural volleyball action got underway this week with a full slate of games. Intramural basketball action is scheduled to tip-off Monday, October 22.

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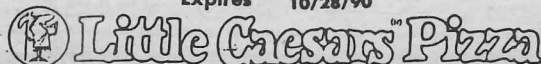
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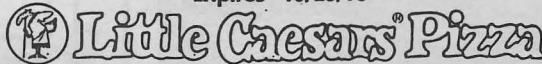
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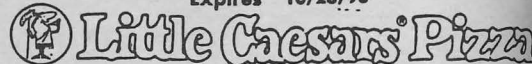
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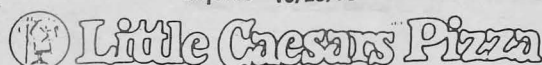
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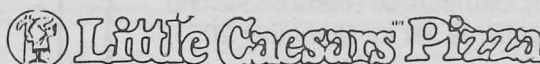
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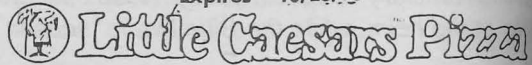
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Editorial

Minnesota mud ducks

Duck! Here comes another glob of mud!

Late nights. Naked bodies. Young girls. Swimming pools. Are these the things that political campaigns are made of? If you have been reading the front pages of the Twin Cities' newspapers, the answer seems to be a resounding yes.

Instead of debating such issues as taxation, state spending, labor laws, the environment, health care, crime or the death penalty, this campaign's gubernatorial candidates have spent their time discussing or defending personal issues that may or may not have happened years ago.

Over the past three weeks, current Minnesota Governor and incumbent candidate Rudy Perpich has distributed copies of gubernatorial candidate Jon Grunseth's divorce decree and accused him of withholding child support and being late in paying property taxes. Perpich said the documents were public record, and therefore they were fair game in the campaign.

Fair game in the campaign? Are these really issues that are worthy of debate by gubernatorial candidates?

Grunseth was not the only one who was upset by Perpich's campaign tactics... so were the Minnesotans. Politicians in Minnesota have never stooped so low to get a vote.

What could happen next? How about allegations against Grunseth accusing him of doing things that no conservative Minnesotan could ever tolerate (swimming nude with teenage girls)? Even though Perpich denies starting these allegations, it is hard for Grunseth not to blame him considering the tactics Perpich has been using in the past three weeks.

We are not saying that we necessarily approve of 35-year-old men swimming naked with 13-year-old girls, if in fact it did happen - but it seems very coincidental and more than a little suspicious that it should come up three weeks before election day.

It is no surprise that citizens are discouraged with the political environment as a whole. Events like this, while they may be exciting in the news, contribute even more so to the already low voter turnout. People have been turned off by politics because of events, such as the Watergate scandal, which emphasize corruption in government.

People are people, and many past politicians have done things that probably could have ruined their careers or chances to become government officials. If we knew only half of these things, we probably would not have elected any of them.

Nobody is perfect, and if you dig hard enough, you can find out nasty things about anybody. What is the point? People try to get elected into office to achieve things for the future, not to defend their past.

Mudslinging does nothing for the good of any campaign. In fact, it hinders the democratic process. It is hard enough to get people to go to the polls when the candidates are debating actual issues that are of importance to their constituents. Candidates should not discourage potential voters by emphasizing corruption.

There is another way that mudslinging hinders the democratic process. It must take a lot of courage these days for people to take that extra step, beyond just voting, and actually consider running for public office. How easy do you feel it will be in the future to find people who want to run for government office if they can expect these kind of campaign tactics to be in effect?

It is a shame that this campaign has sunk so deep into the mud that it can never be pulled out, but hopefully voters will not be too discouraged and they will actually wallow through the mire and cast their vote on Nov. 6.



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Letters to the editor

Recycling addressed

I was pleased to read about Rachel Lee's concern for and understanding of the need for recycling in her column in the October 1990 Stoutonia. Rachel and other students and staff might be interested to know that a committee recently been formed to address the recycling and solid waste management needs of the campus.

One of the first efforts will be to collect and recycle aluminum cans. Although, it may seem that it would be a simple matter of placing a container in each building.

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there is some planning and thought that must go into our efforts. We will be looking at what type and quantity of containers to use, where they should be placed and determine who will have responsibility for picking up the cans. The students and staff organizing this effort are all enthused and eager to get this program up and going.

In the meantime, there is a container for collecting cans in the Recreation Center (Memorial Student Center). Cans are also collected at special events held in the

Student Center and many of the residence halls. Students and staff are encouraged to use these collection sites, when possible.

In addition to collecting and recycling aluminum cans, the committee will be looking at purchasing, reducing the waste stream, increasing the use of recycled materials, recycling cardboard and office paper and starting a solid waste plan for UW-Stout. The committee and administration are working very hard to start an early implementation of these programs. The eventual success of UW-Stout's programs will in a large part depend on the individual efforts and cooperation of students and staff.

For Rachel and all concerned

students and staff, be assured — you will see things happening in the recycling arena in the near future.

Annette Taylor
UW-Stout recycling committee

NEA Opposed

I am writing to ask you to vote against any further funding of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). I am also asking you to vote against any parliamentary gymnastics to have Congress fund the NEA, without members of Congress voting to refund the agency. My reasons are simple:

Please see **Letters**, page 14

Take the challenge, dress for success



Rachel Lee

Off the Top

Men in suits and women in dresses. Did you happen to see these people running around our campus last week? Maybe you knew some of these people. If you did then you know that UW-Stout was not invaded by the world of business people, it was the Career Conference in action.

The Career Conference, for those of you who don't know what I'm talking about, is a time when Stout invites various companies to come to campus to meet with and talk to students about job opportunities. This is not just a time for those who are graduating this year, but for all those on campus.

Stout is a firm believer in the fact that contacts are the most important part of getting a job in your chosen field. Stout is one of the only universities in the nation that forces you to work in your field before you can graduate. They feel this gives students an edge, and the hands-on knowledge you need to be a step above the rest. Stout is also one of the only universities that invites companies to campus to meet with students. I don't mean to interview, I mean just to make contacts. This could give you the contact you need in future years.

Among all the people I saw in suits, I saw many more in their

regular street clothes. I was kind of depressed when I realized that people weren't utilizing a great opportunity Stout had given them. I asked myself, why not? Maybe there was a problem with people not knowing about the conference. But then, how could you see all the activity around the Career Hall?

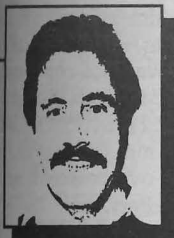
Okay, so you missed the first day. You still had time. What about after classes? Nobody is booked solid all day. You could dress up for the day, then top by during your lunch break. This is something that could affect the rest of your life.

The only semi-logical excuse I could think of was that people thought it was more for those who were graduating this year. It's true that most people there were looking for a company in a permanent position, but there are also those who are just there looking for summer employees and co-ops. The companies want to talk to everyone. They enjoy coming to Stout because they know the students are knowledgeable in their field and serious about the job.

I think that everyone should have stopped by the Career Conference, and there is no excuse for those of you who didn't. Stout organized it for all of you, and that means everyone should make use of the opportunity given. We had to do nothing more than simply go. It couldn't have been made any easier.

You missed it. So you ask, what do I do now? The good news is that next year we will have another one, and next year you have to go. It could mean a career with prestige or just a job.

Free drugs for American dopers



Darryl De Clute

On the Line

cans taking a stand against something we believe to be wrong — drugs!

Some Americans, in high places, are ready to throw in the towel in the war against drugs. Former Secretary of State, George Shultz, thinks our way of fighting drugs is flawed. According to him, we should "make it possible for addicts to buy drugs at some regulated place."

"Bankrupt" is the word used to describe our efforts towards fighting drugs in our country by Federal Judge, Robert W. Sweet. He thinks we should legalize drugs. "If our society can learn to stop using butter, it should be able to cut down on cocaine," Sweet said. How would you like this guy deciding your fate in a courtroom situation? Not me!

In 1975, Italy liberalized their drug laws and now face the highest heroin-related death rates in Western Europe. After Alaska decriminalized marijuana, drug use increased. Usage among children has especially increased. "Coca puffs," a marijuana cigarette laced with cocaine, is just one drug used

by some Alaskan school children.

According to an article in *Reader's Digest*, an argument for "federal drugstores" to sell drugs is so that a surplus of money could then be raised for drug education. This way money can be used for those who don't heed to drug education to be treated too! As some say... only in America.

One other argument for the legalization of drugs needs mentioning. Drugs should be legal because users only harm themselves. If you believe that, Bart Simpson should be president.

What about babies who are born addicted to cocaine? Or the user who steals from, lies to and cheats people whom they love in order to "get high?" Families are destroyed and friends are forsaken. All for drugs.

No matter how one looks at it, drugs are wrong. Eventually, they ruin lives, relationships and careers. Take a stand and join in the fight against drugs during Red Ribbon Week. Contrary to some beliefs, the war against drugs is worth fighting because the future is in our hands.

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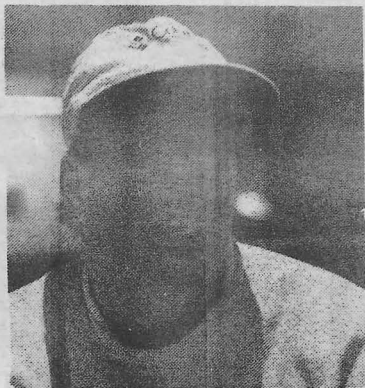
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What is the best advice your parents ever gave you?



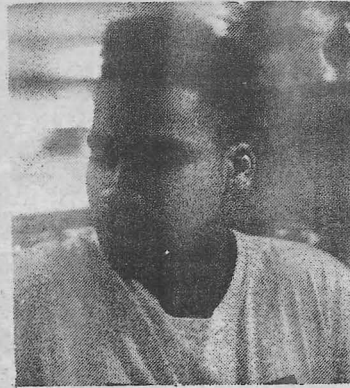
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Letters

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1. It seems apparent that the NEA is not willing to stop its funding of pornography and anti-Christian bigotry. Our tax dollars should not be used to support pornography and bigotry.

2. At a time Congress is developing a much needed plan to trim our national deficit by trimming the budget, increasing Medicare premiums and increasing taxes; it is ridiculous to expect citizens to bear the burden while continuing to fund the NEA (\$180,000,000), while it uses the money for projects that are an insult to the vast majority of Americans.

I would encourage all who feel as I do to write your Congressman and U. S. Senator.

Pastor Jim Folz
Oak Ridge Lutheran Brethren Church

Thank you YES voters

We have seen history being made in the huge turnout for the referendum last week. According to my information, the previous high voter turnout was 4969. I want to thank all, and especially those who voted YES to a five year plan presented by the school board. Again, I believe, history was made in 2650 voters agreeing to a plan to resolve our current crisis. In any other time, that would have been enough votes to get on with the

business of updating our extremely outdated facilities. Unfortunately, not this time.

A word of caution! I'm sure we will see numerous individuals jump forward with their own interpretation of what the defeat means. Pat Schrader has already done this in the Eau Claire paper. Pat, as others will, tells you that this means we want to fix up the old schools, leave them all where they are, or replace Knapp with another half section school. It will mean "this" to one and "that" to another. The truth seems to be that they were able to get a mere four percent more to vote no!

They have no consensus other than no! If they do I would love to see it! I challenge anyone to state it. Some of the no's were voting against the idea of consolidation, some were voting against the amount of money, some were voting to maintain what they believe to be adequate schools, others to protect their pocketbook. The SOS campaign used every tool available to mislead and misrepresent the facts. A prime example is the infamous "tombstone" ad which was even changed the second time around because of its blatant misrepresentation of the facts.

The YES voters agree on a plan which will take us out of this stalemate. To do nothing is not an option. The district is already renting rooms to house programs, and rentals will increase each year we fail to get on with the business of educating our children in adequate facilities. To say we cannot afford it is the ultimate of short-

sightedness.

I think the board and the facilities committee did an excellent job in developing this plan. Thank you YES voters! You did the right thing. We will keep working to add to the numbers we already have. We need 4 percent more. We believe in education. Our children are watching to see what value we place on them and our future.

Dennis Spader

Money eludes students

This letter is in response to the interview with Sam Wood. (Students dropped from classes; Thursday, Oct. 4, 1990).

Last time I checked, students received financial aid because they couldn't afford schooling on their own. How can you expect students to pay for school if their financial aid has not arrived? Didn't they receive financial aid because they don't have the money to pay for school in the first place?

This policy is absurd! Students should not be penalized for something beyond their control!

Name withheld by request

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Passion, pain and struggle for power



Paula Turgeon
From the Depths

Something happened a few weeks ago to some friends of mine. And something happened to me a couple of years ago. And something that happens every day of the year to people that I don't even know.

We have covered the violence against women issue in a previous edition of *The Stoutonia* this year. On September 13, 1990 we had an article on rape awareness and improving informational avenues in the University of Wisconsin system, an applaudable and necessary effort. Of course violence against women does not entail rape alone. Some women just get tossed around a lot. And some just get verbally mauled. No big deal, right? Wrong. Waaaaay wrong, dude.

Ok, I know that the majority of men I know think that violence against women is a heinous crime, that the males that perform these acts are unequalled on the slime scale. But there are plenty that don't know where the line of acceptable behavior lies. Seemingly innocent events can actually be quite damaging.

A man that I know is very much in love with a woman friend of mine, but he is constantly cutting on her with his "rapier wit", slighting her ability to think or act on her own. She laughs it off, but it is obvious that it wounds her.

I brought this up to a mutual friend (male) of ours and he agrees that this guy is wrong but says nothing to him. When I bring it up I am an "oversensitive female" and overreacting. "She knows that I don't mean it," he'll say. Then why say it? Calling her stupid is not exactly a form of endearment.

Why are some men so afraid of women having a brain? Or so surprised for that matter? Both sexes should welcome someone with in-

dependent thought, it does not automatically make you incompatible.

I've stopped to think and look down at the keyboard. The computer button stares me in the face. Is this what it's all about? Control?

Unfortunately, in this society power is all. We are taught to win at all costs. To "beat", "crush", "annihilate" our opponents. As women and men necessarily opponents? Men are supposed to be strong, macho, and virile. Women are supposed to be docile, feminine, and soft. Men are dude studs. Women are babes, whose

Once, this person (and I use the term loosely) didn't like it when I said no to him sexually. Things were not going well in the relationship and I was not comfortable trying to "fix" things with a physical encounter. He felt that he could "persuade" me to change my mind. I was overpowered, and felt like hell afterward.

Gee, I guess I should have done it harder, I should have done it or that. Bullshit! I said no and meant it! That should be enough to stop anyone.

Are we all taking this in? No, does not mean that a woman being coy, it does not mean yes, no is, quite simply, no. Yes, I fought back. But dammit, I was compromised and I couldn't do anything about it.

A few weeks ago, a friend's wanted to get back together with her. She said no. He hung around outside her house, he sent her flowers. Pretty romantic, huh? Well, he followed her around town who she went out with, he hung out outside her door until the hours of the morning yelling at her to let him in, and he sent her letters because he screamed at her and called her names. He also kicked her door and tore up the apartment a little.

He then proceeded to beat her and her roommate when they confronted him about the break-up. He has since denied everything. He didn't do anything wrong, did. Yeah, right.

I brought these things up not to blame men in general. I know that women can be as trying to men as men can be to women. But violence and abuse are not the answer. These are not only crimes against women, they are crimes against humanity as well.

Dear Stoutonia,

Last week I was painting my room and I needed some newspaper to cover my floor. I found that the News section was not enough to get the job done. So, I also used the Sports section, the Opinions section, the Classifieds section and even the INSection. It really made me realize how all the sections work together. Thanks for the floor covering and thanks for the great student newspaper! Keep up the good work!

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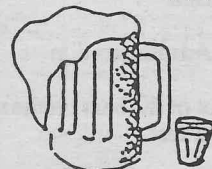
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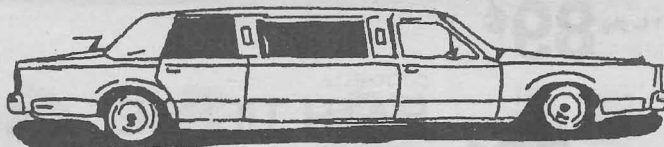
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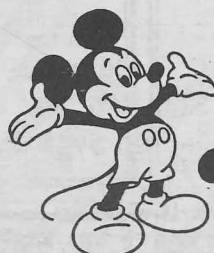
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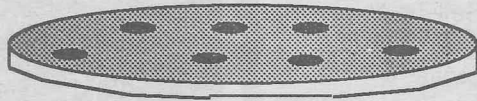
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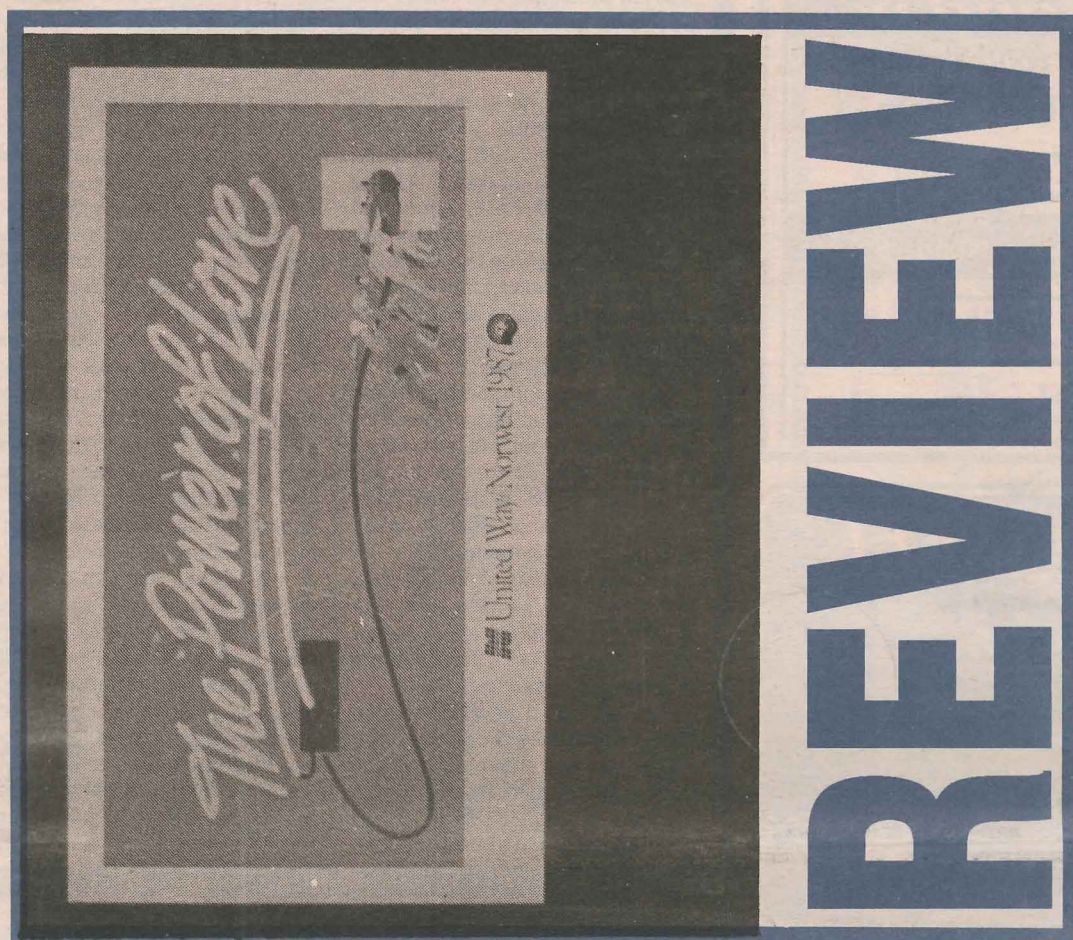
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The two of us started out by going to the Buck. She ordered her favorite drink, a Bloody Mary. Me? Right to the hard stuff, a Long Island Tea. This pattern continued throughout the evening. The whole time I was watching the entrance, anticipating the arrival of my "lust man." (Definition of a "lust man": a guy on campus that you have the hots for in a big way.)

To my disappointment he hadn't shown up. I couldn't understand why he wasn't out. He was always out on Thursday nights! By this time my friend Beth was very drunk (for lack of a better term). She muttered that she had to go home or she was going to pass out. I wanted to stay out, but seeing the condition she was in, I agreed to go home. After all, there were other nights to go out.

We walked home somehow. Two minutes later, Beth was in her nightshirt and sleeping on the couch. Meanwhile, my mind kept thinking of my "lust man." I was determined to see him! Somehow, I managed to convince Beth to go with me to Off Broadway to see if he was there. Granted, I shouldn't have drove - I drove anyway.

I made it to Off Broadway safely and ran in to see if he was there while Beth was reclined in the passenger seat in her nightshirt. After making a tour upstairs and downstairs, I realized he wasn't there. I was mad! Why was I so mad? To this day I'll never understand quite why.

I jumped into my car like a bat out of hell and drove like mad down South Broadway. My adrenaline

was pumping as I turned left onto 13th Avenue. Not more than two blocks later, there was an enormous noise. It sounded like someone ran over a sign or something. To my dismay, it was a sign and it was me who had ran over it - uh!

Before I knew it, I was back on the road driving up the hill on 13th Avenue screaming to the world "I'm dead!" (Dead as in - my parents are going to kill me!). Meanwhile, Beth had been passed out in the passenger seat throughout this disaster. The next thing I knew, I was in the driveway of my house on 7th Street.

Realizing I had demolished a sign, along with my car probably, I was a little hysterical (make that very hysterical). I had no money to pay for this! Like most college students, I was living from week to week.

The first thought to enter my mind was my parents. That thought quickly disappeared. There was no way that I could ask them for money and absolutely no way that they could find out. The dread I was feeling could not be described.

All of a sudden an outstanding thought entered my mind. I could ask Beth, she always had the best advice and solutions to my dilemmas. Immediately I woke her up and begged her to tell me what to do. She thought for about 30 seconds and then she muttered three words, "hit and run." She told me to call the police and say that I was hit in the Log Jam parking lot and I had no idea by whom. It sounded like such a good idea at the time! I repeat, at the time.

I flew to the phone and called the Menomonie Police Department and told an officer what Beth, who was heavily intoxicated, told me. The officer I talked to told me that he would be right over. Ten minutes later, at about 2 a.m., an officer arrived. Once again the hit and run story came out of my mouth. The officer took notes and then got out his flashlight. He was going to check out the damage. The two of us proceeded to my car and the light was

flashed on my car. My heart sank to my stomach. I had forgotten to check the damage to my car.

The front of my car had a mold of a pole indented in (not too obvious). Observing this, the officer told me that I saw a demolished sign as he was driving up 13th Avenue and told me that if I was lying it would be better to tell him now. I stuck to my story. Finally the officer told me that he could match the paint of the sign to my car. Okay. He knew, he really knew. I asked the officer if I could go talk to my friend inside (if it wasn't a dead giveaway). He told me yes.

I ran inside and shook a sleeping friend. I told her I ever needed her help, it was now. I told her what the officer had told me. This time she uttered four words instead of the "stick to the story." Her advice had never failed me before. I had the gut feeling that I should tell him the truth to save myself from getting into more trouble.

Going with my gut feeling I headed outside. I saw the officer outside leaning against my car. I started bawling and muttered that I had lied and was sorry I was. The officer looked at me and shook his head (about feeling guilty). He said good news was that I told the truth, because it would be a lot worse if I would not have. The bad news was that I had to pay \$300 that night for leaving the scene of an accident. I told him that I did not have \$300 and then asked him if there was any way I could get that lowered. He said the only way to do that would be to spend the night in jail and talk to the bail judge the next afternoon at 10 a.m. He also stressed to me that there would be a chance that it might not be lowered. I told him that was a chance I would have to take. (To be continued)

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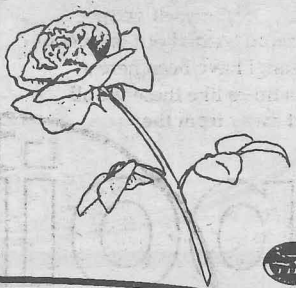
Meetings are at 6 p.m., Mondays in the White Pine Room of the Memorial Student Center

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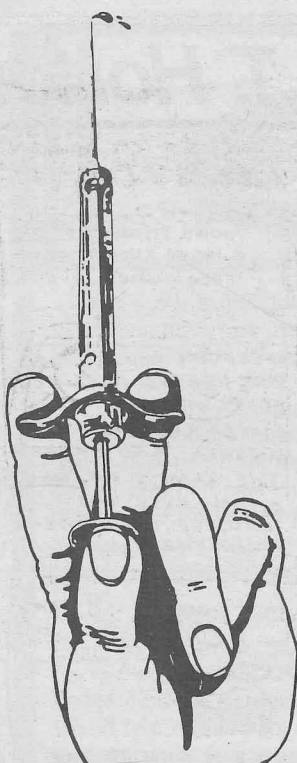
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DIAMOND

Bad Influence (R) 99 min.

Rob Lowe/James Spader

Remember when there was one kid your parents did not want you to hang out with because he/she would get you into trouble? In this case, it's Rob Lowe, a drifter who meets up with James Spader, a Yuppie type, and gives him the kind of advice you might get from Charles Manson. Sort of a "Fatal Attraction" buddy film. Great acting by Spader and Lowe.

Who will like this film: Suspense fans, Lowe really takes Spader to the depths of depravity.

Rated "R" for violence and nudity.

Rated "R" Probably for strangeness, if anything a few swear words.

Hollywood Hot Tubs II (R) min.

The original was so good they had to do a sequel? Valley girl Crysan takes over her mother's hot tub business, like, you know what? mean? Is Ahmad, mom's item con man? Will dorky Jason from business school show her how to run the business? Will the aspiring writer romance Valley girl Crysan? Who is Jock Cujo who rated the film 4 stars?

Who will like this film: Anyone who likes a mindless comedy with some gratuitous nudity.

Rated "R" for nudity.

Opportunity Knocks (PG-13) 103 min.

Dana Carvey/Todd Graff/Julia Campbell

Small time con artist Eddie (Dana Carvey- Church Lady on "Saturday Night Live") ends up house-sitting a house he intended to burglarize. Mistaken identity takes him from a low life to corporate decision maker. Oh, did I mention loan sharks are after him to get \$60,000 he supposedly took?

It's love versus survival. Did I mention he falls in love with Annie (Julia Campbell)? Movie starts out slow but picks up, has some good belly laughs and a somewhat nip-and-tuck ending.

Who will like this film: Good date film. Funny, romantic, won't embarrass anyone, and leaves you feeling good.

Rated "PG-13" Maybe some swearing?

Apartment Zero (R) 114 min.

Colin Firth/Hart Bochner

Strange film, keeps your interest because of its strangeness. Supposed to be about murder, but no dead bodies in the first hour (nice touch). Brooding private man Adrian (Colin Firth), gets new roomie Jack (Hart Bochner) who's the exact opposite, All-American and out going. So, which one is the serial killer? Great photography and acting by Firth and Bochner. Who will like this film: People who are into strangeness, especially the ending. Although the movie is not fast paced it keeps your interest.

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by Joe Diamond

October 18, 1990

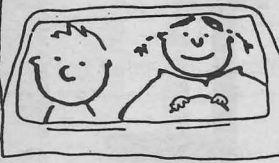
Jim's Journal

by Jim

Today Ruth picked me up to go to her parents' house



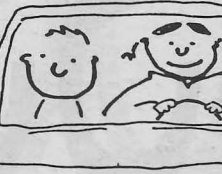
(She invited me to come along with her the other day.)



She said, "I really like this little car," but kept talking about things like the radio not sounding very good and the gas gauge not working.



We drove for almost five hours.



Last night Ruth and I arrived at her parents' house.



Ruth's mom met us at the door and said, "Is this the friend you brought along?"



Ruth's parents started asking us how our trip was, but Ruth's dad was mostly watching the news on TV.



Today Ruth and her mom made everybody breakfast. Ruth's sister was telling me she could play the clarinet.



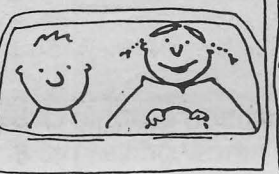
Today Ruth and I left her parents' house.



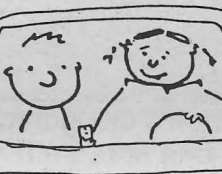
Ruth's mom said, "It was fun having you, Jim. Come back and visit any time."



Once we got on the road, Ruth talked about her family and her dog.



She also said she picked up some tapes from her house so we could listen to them in the car.



The name is Deadline...Johnny Deadline. I'm a columnist. I have a column.

As the end of the first quarter approaches, I find myself getting more and more burned out on school (it is only fair, I have been here a while.) It is times like these we all need to get away from the instructors, the bake sales put on by the Industrial Restaurant Quality Nordic Bowlers for the Killing of All Original Thought, and this school in general.

So I spoke with a friend of mine, who acts as my travel agent and he said two words. "Road trip." What a great idea! Not only are road trips fun, but the activity is a perfectly legitimate thing to do as a college student.

Now if you decide to go on one, the first thing you have to decide upon is the correct type of road trip package for you. There are many factors that can effect the one you take. Here are just a few to get your brains thinking (I know, something unusual for some of you).

THE EAU CLAIRE EXPRESS

This lovely package is for those with three hours to kill between classes. The ride is under an hour in duration. It gives you more than enough time to look around UW-Eau Claire and realize that it was a wise decision not to enroll there. Side trips include lunch at Chi-Chi's (ask for Luke to cook your food), and liquid lunch at the Brat Cabin. For the really adventurous, take an extra half-hour and go to Chippewa Falls and take the Leinenkugel brewery tour.

THE TWIN CITIES or CHICAGO CAREFREE SPREE

These two packages combine the idea of leaving the state of Wisconsin altogether. Both tours offer fantastic shopping (provided your VISA is not maxed out), great night

life, sporting events galore, and a chance to get mugged when you least expect it. These tours are open to those with a whole day to kill.

THE 24-HOUR DRIVE-A-THON

For those who do not mind being called clinically insane. The purpose of this road trip is to see how far you can get in eleven hours. Once the time is up, stop for two hours, write post-cards to all you friends, have lunch, then drive back home. Length of destination depends on number of drivers, driving speed, and how long you can go between rest areas.

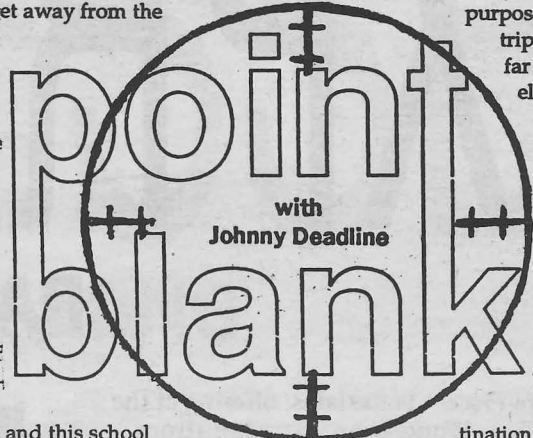
THE MONSTER MARATHON

Same as the above, but for an entire weekend. This trip is for the complete insomniac, who can handle catching thirty minutes of sleep on the shoulders of busy highways. Driving time is expanded to 24 hours. Easily reachable destinations include: Fred "Big Al" Monriva's Truck Stop and Holistic Acupuncture Clinic, on the border of Georgia and Florida, Mardi Gras (in season only) in Denver, Colo., the Arctic Circle in Canada, and my favorite, Senator Herb Kohl's house in Washington D.C. (I like to give him budget advice).

Well that is just a few of the array of choices you have. Just remember, any road adventure longer than three days constitutes a vacation. Before you go, let me remind you of a few things needed to make your moment of carelessness trouble-free:

- Your parent's gasoline charge card.
- Your parent's Visa Gold charge card.
- Your parent's Avis rental charge card (if you do not own a car.)
- Money from your parents

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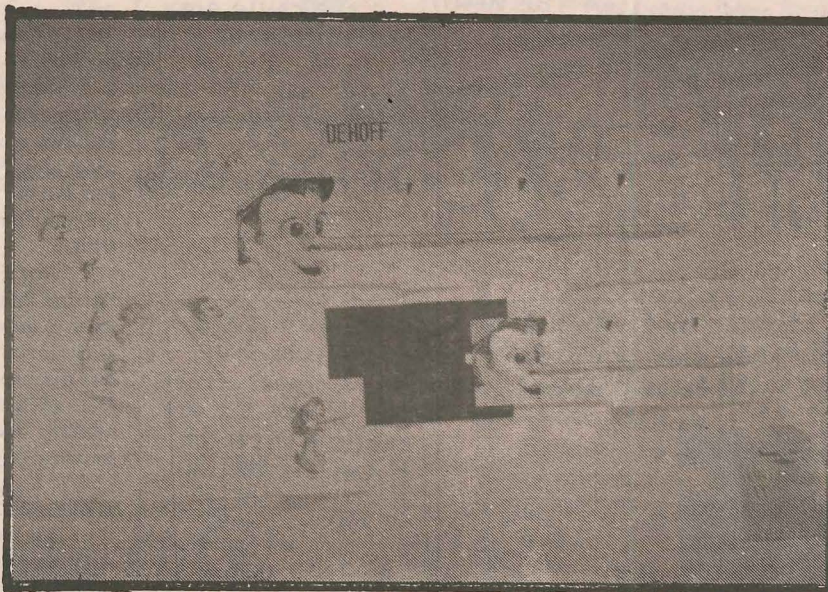
Design In Process is the latest offering at the Furlong Gallery. Works from instructors from the Interior, Industrial, and Graphic Design disciplines encompass this particular exhibition.

The work takes the viewer from rough sketches of possible solutions to prototypes and small scale models, as well as completed brochures, posters, and paintings. There is even a number of films for viewing that instructor Rich Coker worked on while he was employed in Charles Eames design offices (Eames is one of this century's foremost designers, best known for his architectural and furniture design accomplishments).

The exhibition is excellent because it offers a broad range of problem solving dimensions in one place. "In class we (instructors) focus on only one type of design," Justin Wilwerding, one of the show's exhibitors, said. "Different designers and disciplines have different approaches (to problem solving) . . . so this exhibition is a reinforcement of what is taught in *all* of our classes."

Design problem solving includes not just providing a particular solution to one problem, but rather, good design attempts to solve other broader problems as well. Good design solves problems that have less to do with conveying a message through systemic solutions than with solving basic human problems. Wilwerding added that "design is a sociocultural problem solving process to improve the quality of life. We, as humans, screw around with stuff before we understand it." As designers we must "return to creating environments which communicate respect to the *whole* environment. We are not separate from the natural or built environment, we must take a holistic view."

This approach to design is evident in the works exhibited in the *Design In Process* show. John duFresne shows his work on Norwest's employee United Way campaign "The Power Of Love". Ed Stevens exhibits his entrant in the Vi-

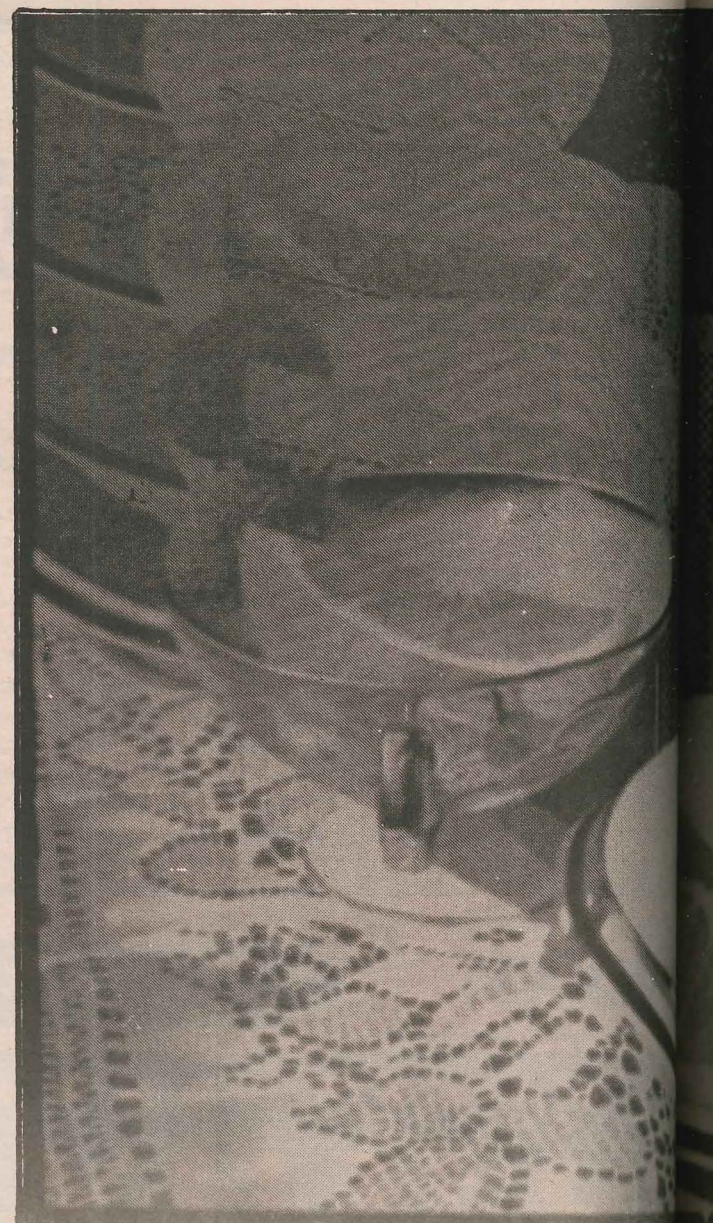
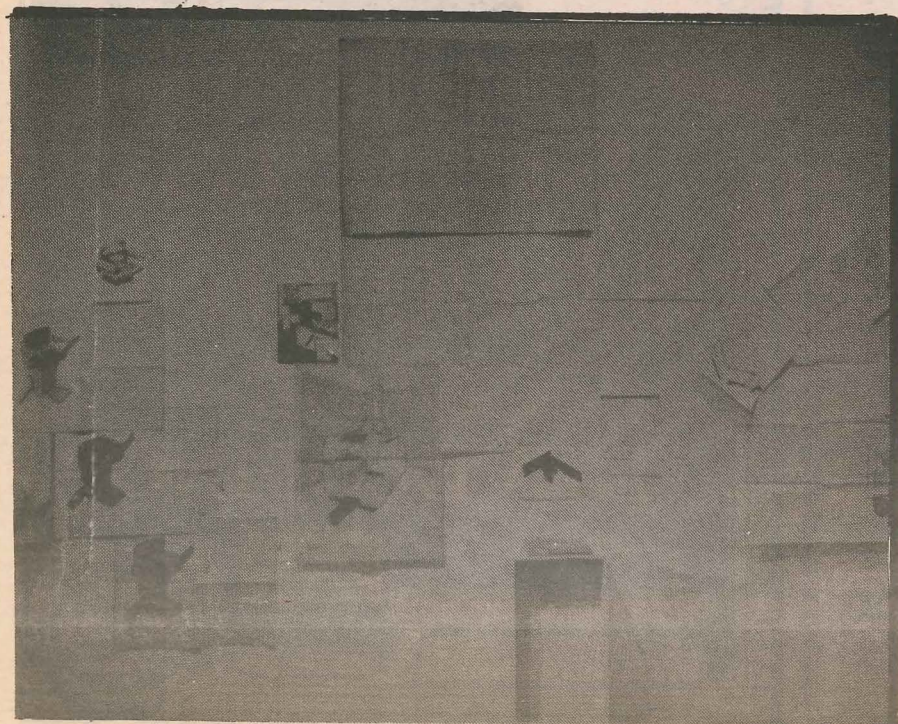


Bill Dehoff's elongated, untitled graphic designs.

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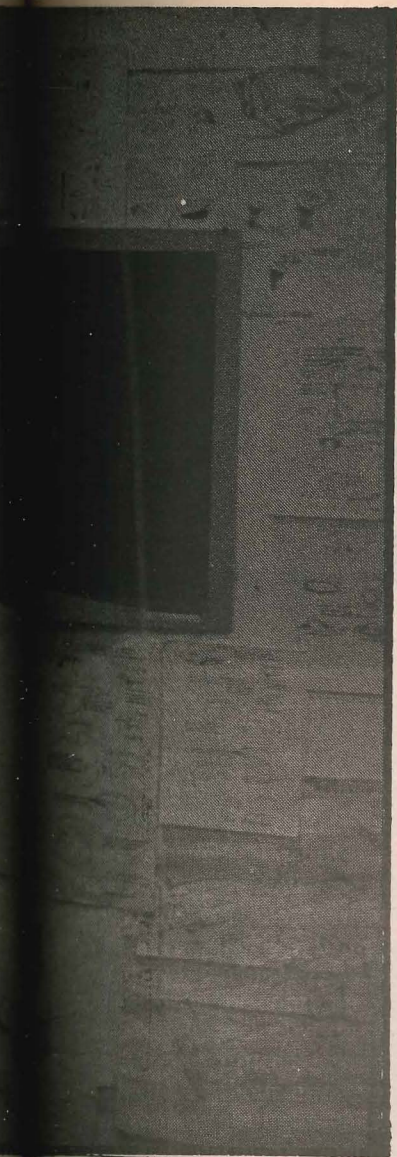
New faculty member, Stex

below and left: A stairway/escalator concept for the Cheney Corp. and a x-ray magazine transport project for Elema-Schonander Co. by Industrial Designer Ed Stevens.

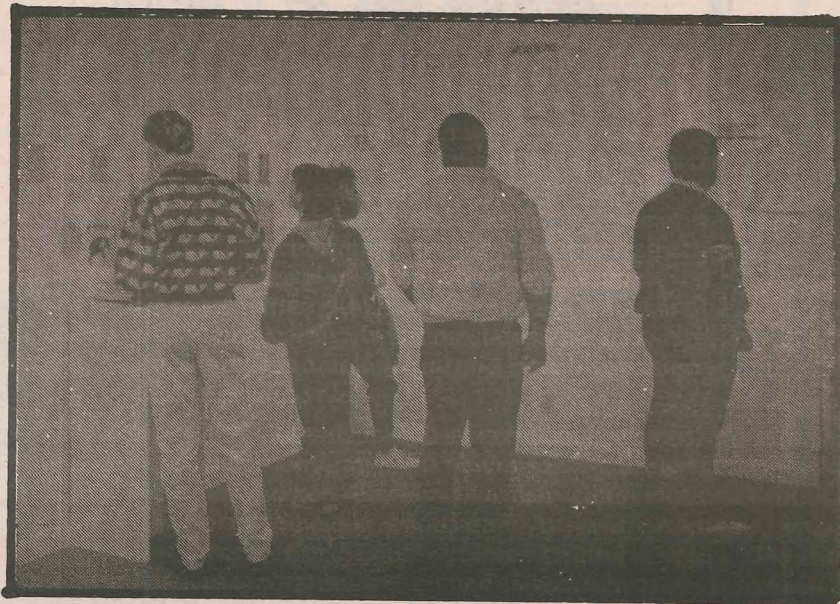


PROCESSES

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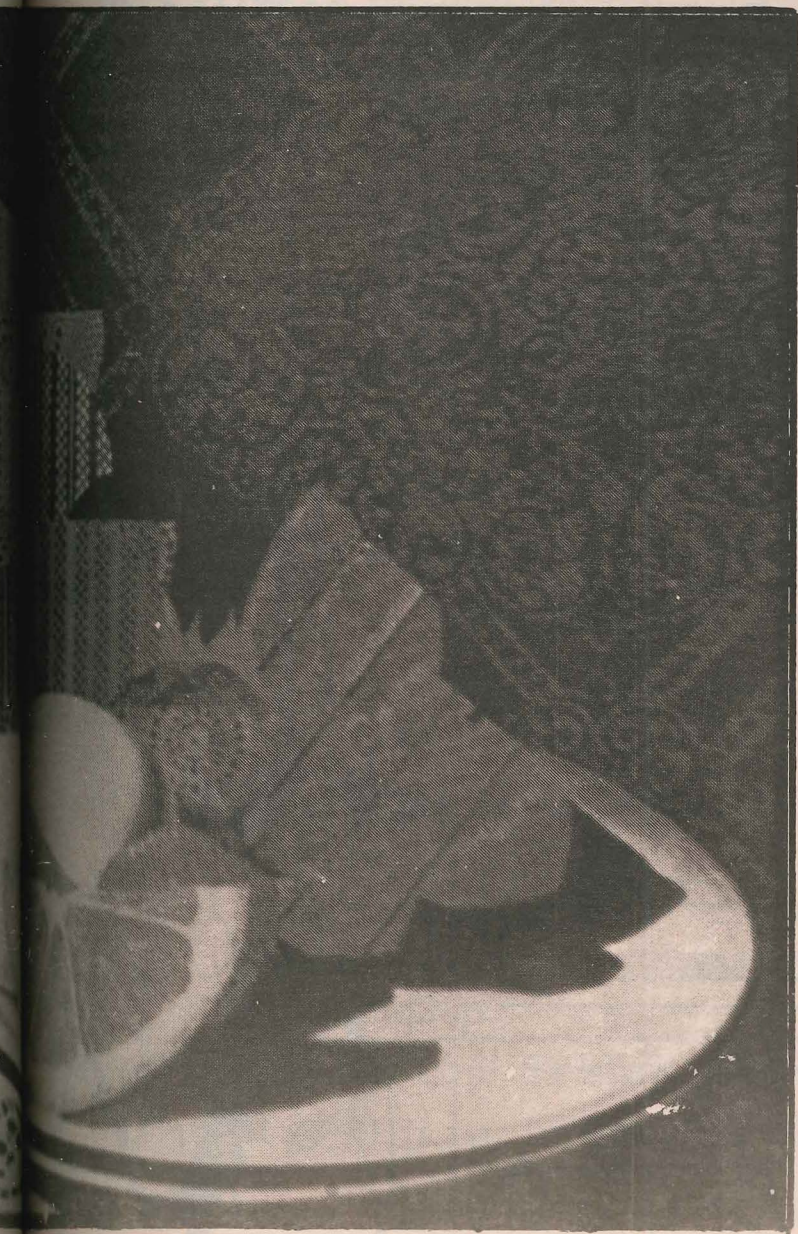


Stout faculty member Tim Eaton.



Students surveying works by Tim Eaton and Justin Wilwerding.

and exhibits her "Lace Patterns" in Oil.



below and right: A sample of John Dufresne's campaigns for the United Way organization and Northwest Corp. during 1987.

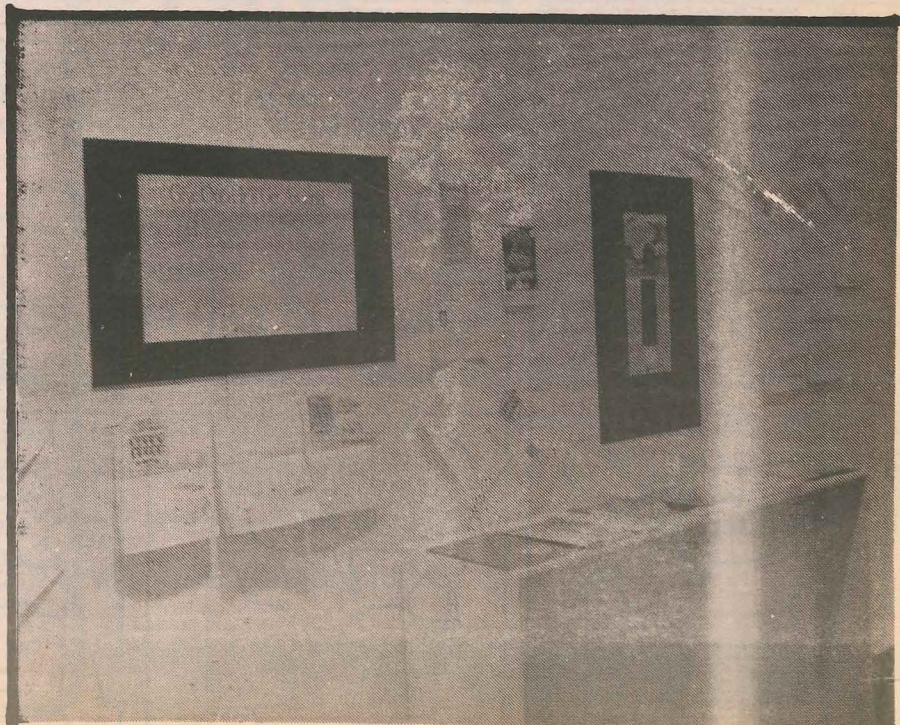
etnam War Memorial competition in which he strove to create a tranquil space that veterans and others could spend time in "life celebrating surroundings". He also included his work on the Cheney Wecolater, a stairway elevator for the physically handicapped. Wilwerding exhibits his work on spiritual and sacred space.

All of the work is a celebration of life and design. It shows that a designer must be aware of influences and experiences outside of his or her area of expertise. It is Coker's opinion that a good designer should be able to design anything, not merely remain in the confines of one area. He said this is why he included the work he participated in at Eames' office. "Eames strove to incorporate the aesthetic into everything he did. There were no strong lines delineating different (design) departments. All of the designers were involved in the projects."

He also included a model of a project that he worked on recently that had many constraints on design and construction. "All of design is not wonderful," he said, "School is often more creative because there is less bureaucracy." Coker received this project after a patent had already been filed and several designers had already worked on it. What he ended up with is not necessarily what he would consider the best solution to the problem, but is an excellent example to students on how to meet client needs within constraints "and still do the best job you can (as a designer) within those constraints."

Of course there are great examples in the show of design when the main constraints placed on the project are the designer's own imagination. Tim Eaton's solution for an AIGA logo, Sharon Weiser's still life paintings, and Paul deHoff's theater work prove that there are few limits to imaginative presentation.

It is a great show for designers and the general public. This look at Design In Process continues at the Furlong Gallery through Oct. 28, 1990.



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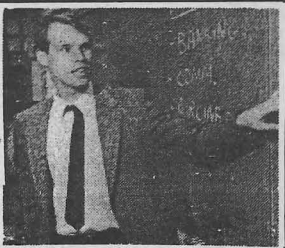
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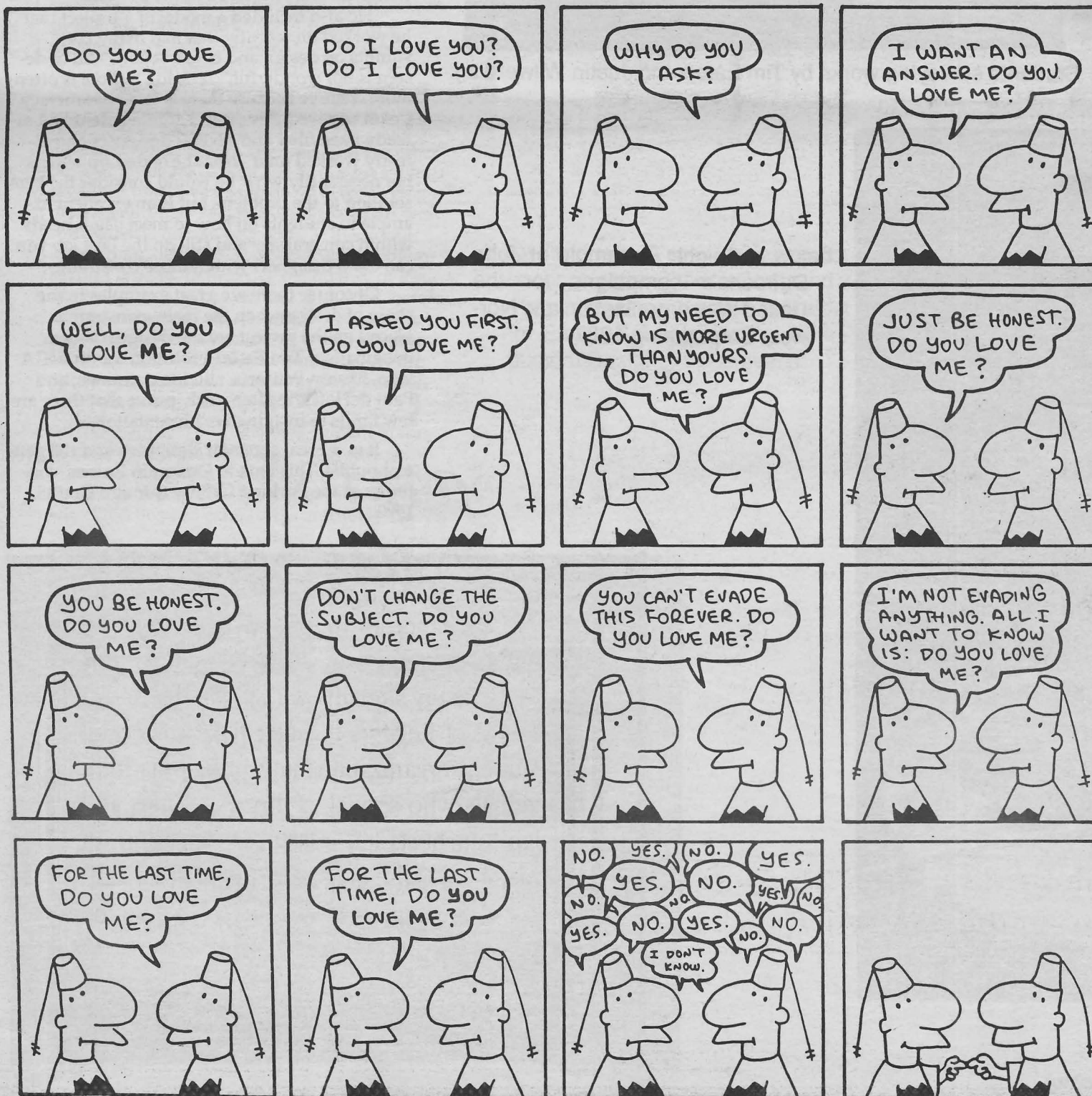
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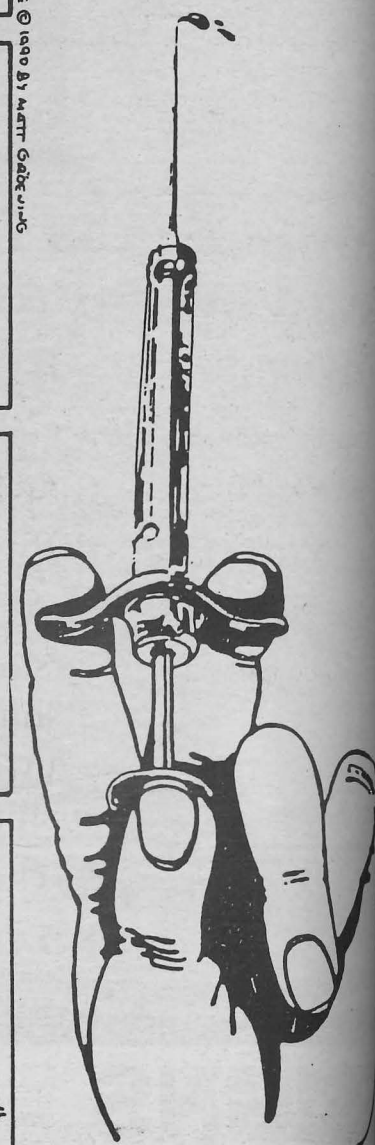
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Jane's Addiction is one of the world's most obscure and ridiculous bands. Their previous release, "Nothing's Shocking," was a great success. With almost no airplay, they became one of the biggest progressive rock bands around. Jane's Addiction has won the praise of many musicians as well as critics. They toured in support of their album and became incredibly popular. Last year, they toured and played universities like UW-Milwaukee and played to 1,200 slamdancers. Now, with the influx of popularity, they are playing larger places and are off the college scene.

Their home video really turned me off by their open bisexual actions on stage. Musically they weren't bad, but I just didn't like seeing the singer and guitar player make-out on stage. Forget about any band that you think is weird; these guys take the cake for weirdness.

Lyrics are one thing that are hard to comprehend in their new release, "Ritual de lo Habitual." It's hard to know what the songs mean because one doesn't know the band personally and can't read into the lyrics over and over. Whether the lyrics are aimed at any type of person or are speaking about someone in particular is not very evident. It may take the listener a few times to grasp the message.

Perry Farrell is the lead singer and songwriter. Dave Navarro is the guitar strummer. Stephen Perkins plays drums. Eric A is the bass player. These four guys have become one of the most controversial bands in the U.S.

The cover for "Ritual De Lo Habitual" has received a lot of pub-

licity. Because of the controversial artwork displayed on the cover, the band has been forced to design another cover for the album. The new cover is plain white with the title of the album on it. It also sports the wonderful little "Parental Advisory" label. So, you are thinking the correct thing if you think, "Gee, warning label and controversial cover equals more record sales."

Stop is the first song and their first video from the CD. It has a cool, speedy sound and stops and starts in the middle of the song. If you get a chance, check-out the video and notice the pants Perry is wearing, they are very humorous.

Three Days is the song that may give people some trouble comprehending. It makes reference to Je-

sus and Marys, not Mary. Three Days has some weird lyrics that I don't like and won't repeat.

Ain't No Right is a song that has some obvious meaning about being judgmental about people. The song is about not giving up if people put you down. This song may be the only one that deserves the "warning label" on the cover.

Of Course starts out with a catchy violin solo, but then goes into a boring song about the singer's brother pestering him and making him slap himself in the face.

Whether or not you like Jane's Addiction is up to you. They are fighting for the freedom they deserve, no band deserves censorship. Jane's Addiction seems to be a talented band and has a different style. You can decide for yourself if you want to make Jane's Addiction habitual or a ritual.

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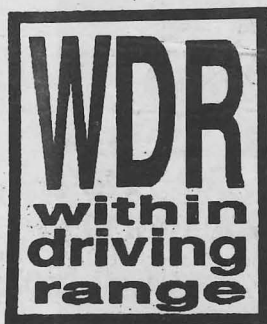
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Any Questions? Please contact Kate Lorbiecki, Director
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Many Thanks to UW-Stout Students

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen and his staff extend thanks and congratulations to the many students who made the recent Board of Regents meeting here a success. Student organizations and numerous individuals who served as drivers, guides and lab tour hosts left a lasting impression on members of the Board and the Board's staff. We have a student body of which we can be justifiably proud.



art

Through Nov. 2 - UW River Falls Art Faculty Exhibit The Eau Claire Regional Arts Center will present an exhibit featuring the works of nine UW-River Falls art faculty at The Center's Gallery with an opening from 3-5 p.m. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday to Friday.

Through Nov. 14 - Rosemary Bloedorn Pastel Drawings This showing of Menomonie artist's exciting pastel drawings starts off the Studio Gallery's 1990-91 season. The opening reception starts at 1 p.m. on Sunday, at the Studio Gallery, 1232 Douglas St., Menomonie.

Through December 30 - Russian Constructivism More than four hundred objects from this important period of Russian history will be shown. Works by artists like Klucis, Lissitzky, Popova, and Vesnin sought ways to ingratiate art into public life. Tickets are \$4 at the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis.

theater

Through Nov. 18 - "The Skin of Our Teeth" The Guthrie opens its Fall season with this classic American comedy by Thornton Wilder. Directed by one of America's most innovative directors, Robert Woodruff. Tickets are \$6-\$34. For more information, call 612-377-2224.

Through Nov. 18 - "The Front Page" Directed by returning Guthrie director, Douglas Hughes. Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis. Tickets are \$6-\$34. For more information, call 612-377-2224.

music

Oct. 19 - Nightclub BBC The third dance in a series that boasts club atmosphere, free food, a beverage bar, club videos, large dance areas, a light show and a variety of music. Tickets are \$2 and the dance is from 10 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Oct. 22 - Sonic Youth with The Cows Speed metal sounds come to the loudest spot in Minneapolis, the First Avenue Bar. Call 612-332-1775 for more information.

Oct. 24 - Social Distortion The melodic distortion of this up-and-coming band invades the First Avenue Bar. Call 612-332-1775 for more information.

Oct. 29 - The Bodeans The

hard rocking Waukesha band will perform at The First Avenue Bar. Call 612-332-1775 for more information.

Oct. 30 - The Paratore Brothers Duo-Pianists This rare breed of duo-pianists comes to UW-Eau Claire's W.L. Zorn Arena. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 836-3727 for ticket information.

Nov. 1 - Jane's Addiction with Primus At the Central Park Grand Ballroom, Milwaukee. Call any Ticketron Outlet at 1-800-843-1558 to order tickets.

Nov. 15 - Billy Joel At the Target Center in Minneapolis. Call any Ticketmaster outlet in the twin cities area for more information.

special events

Oct. 30 through Oct. 31 - The Rocky Horror Picture Show Dress up freaky style! "Virgins" allowed, liquids aren't! In the Great Hall at 10 p.m. on Tuesday and 9 p.m. on Wednesday, \$2 with Stout ID, \$3 without.

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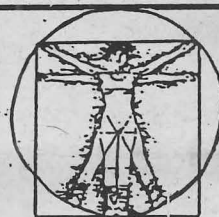
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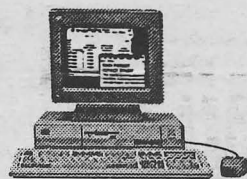
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Stout reservists ready and waiting

By Christine Bump

Class Reporter

"It is my duty. It is my job. There would be nothing I could do about it. I would be proud that I would have to go." These are the words of student Army Reservist Natalie Fisher in regards to being called to active duty.

By Nov. 1, Fisher's unit could be mobilized meaning she could be called to active duty to work in her military specialty; the medical field. She works out of Fort Snelling in Minneapolis which, according to Fisher, is the largest U.S. Army hospital in the country. For this reason she believes her unit could be called. If called to active duty, Fisher would go to Fort Snelling for three to six months and could then be transferred to another unit as necessary.

Fisher said if she was called she would be scared and would miss all her friends and family. "I would want to leave here without any problems," Fisher said. "I am trying to be positive, living day by day, and am trying not to let that thought affect anything. Right now, I have to be physically and mentally prepared for it which can get difficult."

Student Steve Bauer, member of the Wisconsin National Guard and the Veteran's Club, said he would be surprised if he was called to active duty. "You have to be ready at any time and when you sign on the dotted line, that is it," Bauer said.

Bauer said if he is called to active duty, he would probably go to his hometown of Medford, Wis., where his unit is and take over for other units that have left for the Persian Gulf.

Assistant Business Professor, Dennis Vanden Bloomen, is an Army Reservist Major and a Psychological Operations Officer at Fort Snelling. He has been working with the Army since 1972 and has served eight years of active duty.

There is a very slim chance of Vanden Bloomen's unit being called for active duty. According to Vanden Bloomen, the reserve units being called up now are for combat support and for service. These jobs are not highly skilled in terms of combat readiness. They are specifically designated for the Middle East or to support a particular unit. A reservist is told when coming into a unit the conditions under which it could be called up. "Each unit is so different," Vanden

Bloomen said. "It depends on the job, the branch of service, and the kind of unit one is in."

Vanden Bloomen said being called to active duty is part of the commitment. "You are trained for it and you know that it is there. When you take your oath, that is where you agree to follow the orders of the president. Those are the orders that are written and that is the way it is."

"If they call me, yeah it is a hardship on my students," Vanden Bloomen said. "I told them the first day, I said, it changes day by day. I do not think I am going to get called but if I do, they will try to get someone to finish my class."

Although the exact number of active Reservists and members of the National Guard on campus was not available, 104 are receiving benefits according to the Veteran's Office. Currently at UW-Stout, two units are on alert and two students have been called to active duty. The Student Services Office said those students called to active duty during the semester will receive a "W" mark for their class grades and tuition will be reimbursed 100 percent.



Staff photo by Mike Cirillo

With a continued buildup in the Middle East, National Guard and Reserve units from around the country have been called to duty. Many UW-Stout students and faculty members, such as Natalie Fisher pictured above, could be called up.

SSA provides information on how to protest legally

By Christy Cornue

Senior News Reporter

A Peaceful Protesting brochure has been written by the Stout Student Association's (SSA) Legislative Affairs Committee to inform students of their protesting rights and alternatives.

"We put it together so students would be able to take action the correct way," Wendy Eisenman, director of legislative affairs, said.

In the time following the student protest that took place on Sept. 15, a motion was brought up at an SSA meeting to have the Legislative Affairs Committee write the brochure. Eisenman said that the lack of a goal and the unlawful activity that took place during that student protest initiated SSA senators to make the motion.

"This is a very responsible approach," Chancellor Charles Sorensen said. "I think that many students do not understand the consequences of unlawful assembly."

The brochure contains information on university conduct; what is legal and what is not. It lists five key points about protesting which are: find a cause and your resolu-

tion, set goals, get organized, find out who the key people on campus are and advertise.

The brochure also provides a list of alternatives to protesting as well as tips on how to write an effective letter, names and addresses of state legislators and the names and phone numbers of key people on campus.

"I think they have some real good advice here," John Enger, associate director of University Relations, said. "They are providing a blue print on how to do things the right way."

Both Sorensen and Enger recalled protests which they had participated in during the late 1960's and expressed an understanding for protests and the right to peaceful assembly. But they made the point that in order for any sort of protest to work, it must be done legally and it must be directed toward those people who are in a position to change whatever is being protested.

Sorensen, who is a scholar of the American Revolution said, "If you look at our country's past, you will notice that demonstration is a part of our history. But demonstrations were only carried out when peti-

tions to the right people failed."

Enger brought up another issue that can serve as an alternative to protesting, voting. Voting serves as a peaceful way for people to express their opinions, but many students do not take advantage of this right. "On a national average, college age students do not have a good voting turn out. Legislators are interested in the people that do vote," Enger said.

Information for the Peaceful Protesting brochure was obtained from Enger, A Student Guide for Campus Issue Organizing provided by the United Council of UW Student Government, UWS 18.06-Conduct on University lands and the University of Wisconsin Green Bay Student Government.

UWS 18.06 states that the right to peaceful assembly does not allow students to disrupt the university.

The brochure was accepted by the SSA Senate on Tuesday night as soon as it is printed, it will be available at the Memorial Student Center Service Desk and the SSA office. Eisenman said that the Legislative Affairs Committee will probably be mailing the brochures to students living in the residence halls.

Students to be assessed for basic skills in 1992

By Chris Koller

News Editor

A committee, made up exclusively of faculty and staff, has come up with a pilot plan to discover the best ways to test the quality and educational outcomes of students at UW-Stout. This plan could possibly force students to take a series of tests before they can progress on into their junior year.

The Stout Assessment Committee, chaired by Gerane Dougherty, Dean of the School of Liberal Studies, has been meeting regularly on this topic since November of 1988; without any student members or input. "We felt there was no real reason for a student to be on the committee," Dougherty said. "However, we have talked to April Frelke and at the request of our committee a student will be added."

Stout Student Association (SSA) president April Frelke, in her report to the Senate Tuesday night expressed her disapproval of the fact the pilot program was produced without student input. "It concerns me that this would be such a major issue af-

fecting the students in the next several years and no students were involved in the pilot," Frelke said.

Another concern that Frelke had was that UW System President Kenneth K. Shaw had requested student involvement in the program, but none were. She felt that the university is usually pretty good about having student involvement and feels this committee could have possibly not seen the presidents request.

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-Gerane Dougherty, dean of the School of Liberal Studies

In 1986, the Board of Regents published a report calling for a system-wide assessment program. Please see **Assessment**, page 3.

News Briefs

World

Americans released from Iraq

A group of foreigners, including 14 Americans, were allowed by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to leave the country. However, he showed no signs of dismantling the human shield he has assembled at strategic sites.

Other detainees being released include, British, Finnish and all of the more than 300 French being held in Iraq and occupied Kuwait. Responses from Western Countries was lukewarm but Arab officials say that a compromise between Iraq and the United Nations is possible.

Nation

Bush vetoes Civil Rights Bill

President George Bush vetoed the Civil Rights Bill Monday. According to some sources, it is unlikely that the veto will be overridden. The leading sponsor of the bill in the House of Representatives, Augustus Hawkins, said he will probably not try to override the veto in the house.

The votes did not pass the two thirds majority required for overriding the vote when it passed earlier this month. The vote totals were, 62-34 in the Senate and 273-154 in the House.

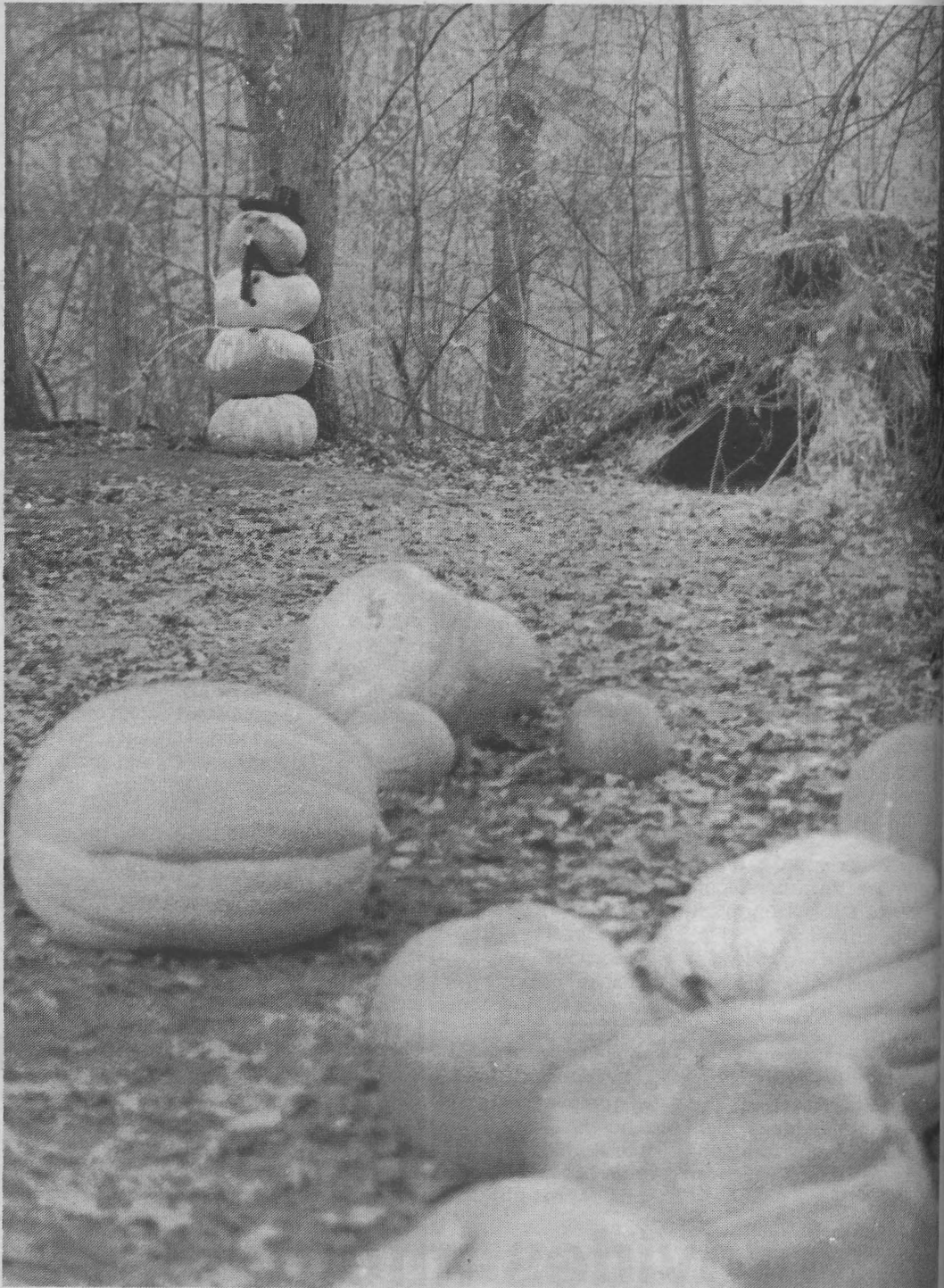
Dole resigns cabinet position

Elizabeth Dole announced her resignation as secretary of labor Wednesday to become president of the American Red Cross. Dole, the only woman on President George Bush's cabinet is the first cabinet member to resign. Speculated successors include Constance Newman, head of the Office of Personnel Management and Representative Lynn Martin R-Ill. Dole held the position for 22 months.

State

Anniversary for Jacob

Monday, Oct. 22, marked the one year anniversary of the disappearance of Jacob Wetterling, from St. Joseph, Minn. The event happened when Jacob, his brother Trevor and Aaron Larson were returning to their home when a masked gunman forced Trevor and Aaron to drop their flashlights and run, they did and no one has seen the gunman nor Jacob since. On Monday, the family and friends attended a service for Jacob and planted a tree of hope in a nearby park.



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

The land of giant pumpkins

The Great Pumpkin emerges from its den to survey the land of the Giant Pumpkins. The Great One is waiting anxiously for the spectors and ghouls that will terrorize the land on Halloween night.

University Notes

Expert to speak

A peaceful resolution in the Middle East will be the topic of a speech sponsored by the University Speaker Series Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. Admiral Eugene J. Carroll Jr., a retired U.S. Navy officer, is the deputy director of the Center for Defense Information located in Washington D.C. He will be addressing the need for rational military programs which will meet the long-term national security interests of the United States. The talk is free and a reception will be held after the presentation.

Who's who

Applications are available for the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities Award in the Stout Student Association (SSA) office. To be eligible for the award, students must be of junior or senior status and

have a minimum of a 2.8 GPA. The categories include scholarship, leadership, extracurricular activities and citizenship. Applications must be turned in to the SSA office no later than 4:30 p.m., Nov. 2.

English notes

Students enrolling in English 101 must be able to prove to their UW-Stout English teacher that they have met one of the following qualifications: taken and passed English 090, taken and passed the Wisconsin English Placement Test, taken and earned a grade of A, or B in a technical school writing or communications course.

Halloween dance

A Halloween costume dance will be held Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Glass Lounge of the Merle Price Commons. Music will be provided

by Z-100 and the dance is sponsored by the IRHA Recreation Activities Committee.

Professor honored

John Olson has been named a Williamson Fellow at the William P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration, Youngstown State University (YSU), Youngstown, Ohio. Olson teaches occupational safety and health risk control at UW-Stout. He has been at Stout for 16 years. As a Williamson Fellow he will give a series of lectures on safety, health and environmental risk control.

Blood wanted

A blood mobile will be at the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center on Oct. 30 and 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma. All blood types are needed.

Film history class goes high tech

By Melissa Roger

News Reporter

The beginning of the school year marked a new start for a class called Film History and Appreciation. As of this year, Film History and Appreciation is being offered

over the cable network instead of in the classroom.

The switch was due to the high prices of movie rentals, which ranged from \$50 to \$200. The university lost money and the department could not fit the class into their budget.

When informed that the university could no longer fund his class, instructor Doug Hyde needed an alternative. He turned to Instructional Technology Services (ITS) for assistance. ITS agreed to assist Hyde with the class.

The class is now being shown on

campus cable. It airs on Mondays from 6 to 9 p.m. on channels 3 and 5. Due to the possibility of technical difficulties, repeats are aired on Tuesdays. Copies of the videos are also available in the Open Reserve Section of the library.

"The class is interesting and convenient...those with VCR's can record and watch it when they want," Kristin Rosera, film history student, said.

The students have announced quizzes in which they have two days to complete. They have a variety of films to watch including anything from silent films to "Psycho," and they are able to call in any questions they have on the lectures during the class period. Every student is required to attend class in the studio audience when his/her turn comes up.

According to Hyde, this way of teaching can accommodate as many students who wish to take the class. His current class of 109 could be extended to 6500 on campus if need be.

"I feel the class is a success," Hyde said. He hopes to teach another class over the cable network. This next class would be Television Appreciation and Criticism.

The School of Industry and Technology Department of Communications, Education, and Training Department is pleased with the outcome of Hyde's class.

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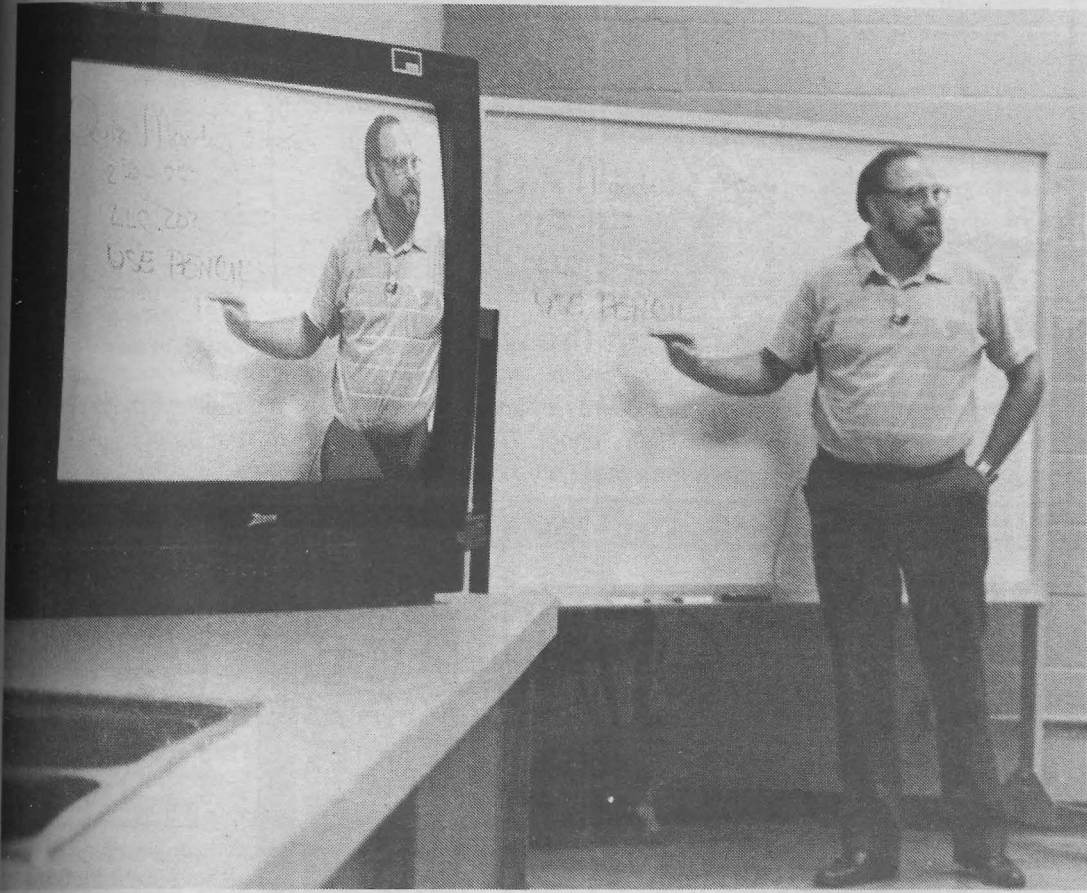
gram.

Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson and Shaw, in 1987, agreed to begin planning a program to assess the verbal and quantitative skills of UW System students at the end of their sophomore year.

The UW System Assessment and Testing Advisory Council in 1988 submitted a report mandating the institutions in the system to have in place a means of assessing the verbal and quantitative skills of undergraduate students by whatever means will best serve the needs of the institution. Stout's committee has come up with a pilot program that will be evaluated and updated over the 1990-91 school year and put into effect starting in the Fall of 1991.

Four standardized and non-standardized pilot studies are being examined this year. They are looking at things like who to test, how to test them and when is the best time to test. The data from these studies will be used to make final assessment plans to be started in 1991-92.

At UW-Milwaukee, the only school to have a plan in place, sophomores are required to take a series of tests before advancing into their junior year. Stout does not favor this approach to testing, but might be forced to do that by the Regents, Dougherty said.



Staff photo by Fran Hira

A film history and appreciations class is being offered over the campus cable network instead of in the classroom. The course is being taught by Doug Hyde.

Oshkosh keeps lid on campus disorder

By Ed Berthlaume

Appleton Post-Crescent

OSHKOSH - University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh officials, most of its student body and the city breathed a sigh of relief Thursday as the night passed without return of the ugly beer riots that have brought the university unwanted attention and grief.

"Cross your fingers, no riots tonight," a student said as she walked from Reeve Memorial Union Thursday night.

She got her wish.

Like any Thursday night on campus, there was plenty of activity. But this time there were no gathering of crowds, no screaming insults, no vandalism to street signs, no police lines and no arrests.

"I think credit goes to the students," said Edwin B. Smith, assistant chancellor for student services. "I think they exercised good sense. I think they decided to take back their campus and not let a few people destroy what is important to them."

A mostly student neighborhood near campus erupted a week ago Thursday as an estimated 800 young people spilled into the street to protest the police breakup of an off-campus beer party. It was a scene all too familiar to local authorities; it had been repeated on numerous Thursday nights last fall.

Last week's revival had the uni-

versity on edge as another Thursday night rolled around. As the night settled in, patrol cars cruised on and near campus. A handful of university officials were holed up in an administrative office, ready to direct the response should a crowd form.

Students gathering for activities in the union shook their heads as they wondered what the night would bring. The prospect of another riot was the talk of the campus.

"I think it's stupid, immature," said Gretchen Campbell, a junior from Port Washington. "If they keep up with these riots, they're never going to get the drinking age changed. It just shows their immaturity."

Every student on campus found a letter of warning in their mailboxes Thursday. The letter, written by Smith, warned that students on the street watching future rioting will be subject to arrest should the police declare it an unlawful gathering.

"Anyone present can be arrested," Smith wrote. "The university will also take disciplinary action."

The university is pursuing two-year suspensions from all UW schools for five of the seven students arrested last week. The suspensions, which must go through the campus hearing process, will undoubtedly send a message.

"We're not in the business of example-making, but you also

can't have people throwing things at police officers and inciting a mob," Smith said. "People can get killed in a situation like that."

The rioters are also getting increased pressure from fellow students to quell the disturbances.

A hard-hitting editorial in Thursday's edition of the campus newspaper said, "Enough is enough," and called for a tougher police crackdown on those involved. What may have started as a protest against the 21 drinking age has degraded into nothing but a drunken melee, according to the student-run *Advance-Titan*.

"Let's call it what it is. It's a sham," the editorial reads.

Campbell, a resident of North Scott Hall, said she and other upperclassmen in the dormitories are using peer pressure to convince younger students not to take part.

Campbell serves as student manager of the campus radio station. The publicity from the riots is making it difficult for the station to find businesses in the community willing to underwrite the station's programming, she said.

"Some underwriters have turned us down because they don't want to be associated with UW-Oshkosh because of the riots," she said. "I think we've lost a lot of money."

Now would be a good time to close this unappealing chapter and put the focus back on education, Smith said.

"That sure would be nice."



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Theft

A student parked her car on a street and when she returned the back right window was broken out. Entry was gained and approximately \$725 worth of personal property was taken. No suspects.

Assault

A male reported that near the men's bathroom of a local tavern an argument erupted between one of his friends and a male suspect. The complainant tried to break it up when the suspect hit him in the face. The complainant remembered getting hit once and then everything after was a blur. He was taken to Myrtle Worth Hospital for treatment. Charges are pending.

Disorderly Conduct

Officers observed a male throwing a beer bottle within five to ten feet of them. Upon making contact with the male, he stated, "I did not see you guys standing there until I had already thrown the beer bottle." He was arrested for disorderly conduct.

On foot patrol behind a local tavern an officer observed three males urinating on the ground. One of the three said, "I was not

urinating in public." The officer did observe him from about 25 feet away and there was a wet area on the ground where he was standing. His pants were also unbuttoned. They were all arrested for disorderly conduct.

Vandalism

A complainant heard a loud crashing noise on the outside of a local tavern. She went outside and observed the south exterior window broken. She stated she observed no persons in the area or any object used to break the window. The window is approximately seven feet above the sidewalk. There are no suspects and the damage is valued at \$30.

Public Peace

Two male subjects walked into a local pizza parlor and placed an order to be delivered. They also requested a ride home when the food was to be delivered. The employees refused to give them a ride because it is against their insurance rules. The subjects hung around and then left. A little while later the employees received a harassing phone call complaining about the "piss poor service" and used obscenity over the phone. When the food was delivered they refused to accept it. Charges are pending.

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Menomonie prepares for the worst

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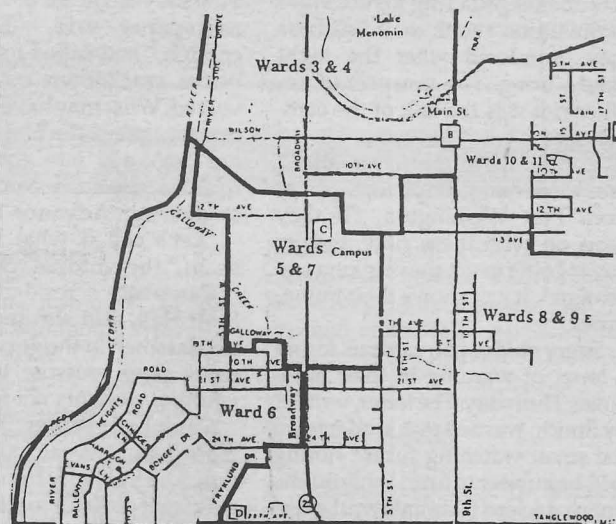
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Lady netters third at district meet

By Mary Beth Dinkel

Staff Reporter

Playing host to the NAIA District 14 Tournament proved to be a tremendous home court advantage for the UW-Stout women's tennis team over the weekend as the young Lady Devils served their way to a best-ever third place finish.

UW-La Crosse won the singles and doubles titles enroute to taking the team title as well, with 32 points. UW-Eau Claire came in a distant second with 20 points. La Crosse's Sarah Frieder lost only one set on her way to the singles title, while the Roonies' doubles duo of Karen Hummer and Amy Scheidt captured the doubles crown.

"I am happy with third place because it is the best we have ever done," Bob Smith, head tennis coach, said. "The girls played extremely well, and with a (young) team like the one we have, we should only continue to improve." Junior Kim Canavera led the Lady Devils by advancing to the quarterfinals before bowing out, earning All-District honors.

"Kim has played tough for the past few weeks, and she was on a roll this weekend," Smith said. "She is gaining the dividends of a lot of hard work and dedication to the game."

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**-Bob Smith,
head tennis coach**

Canavera, Stout's number two singles player, topped Edgewood's (Madison, Wis.) Michelle Roth in her opening match Friday, 6-0, 6-4, and later dispatched Eau Claire's Theresa Swenson, 6-0, 6-2. Saturday, Canavera beat La Crosse's Tanya Stellmach 4-6, 6-2, 6-0, before falling to third-seeded Carol Wall of UW-River Falls, 2-6, 3-6.

Number one singles player, Laura Ehrgott, started the first round with a bye to advance into the second round. Also advancing with first round byes were Amy Jankowski (three), Theresa Unger (four), and Stefanie Mott (six).

Starting out the second round, Ehrgott defeated Anderson (RF), 6-7, 6-2, 6-2, while Jankowski was defeated by Marshall (EC), 2-6, 5-7, Unger defeated Johnson (ED), 6-0, 6-1, and Mott defeated Smith (ED), 6-2, 6-1.

Saturday began with third round tournament action. Ehrgott was defeated by Marty (EC), 6-4, 6-0, Unger was defeated by Wall (who later beat Canavera), 6-2, 0-6,

0-6 and Mott was defeated by Scheidt (LX), 0-6, 1-6.

Starting out the first round of doubles play were the Lady Devils number one team of Ehrgott and Jankowski, who defeated Cordes/Finnel (SP), 6-4, 6-0. Barrett/Siedschlag (two) advanced to the second round with a bye. Canavera/Unger (three) defeated Kasulke/Johnson (ED), 6-2, 6-0.

Ehrgott/Jankowski were defeated in the second round by Olson/Marty (EC), 0-6, 2-6. Also defeated were Canavera/Unger, 4-6, 0-6, by Wall/Anderson (RF). Barrett/Siedschlag won over Thoma/Smith (ED), 6-1, 6-3. Barrett/Siedschlag were defeated in the third round by Frieder/Jenson (LX), 1-6, 1-6. Hummer/Scheidt (LX) over Frieder/Jenson, 6-4, 6-0.

"Our doubles play was a lot better, but we could still improve our concentration and tactics for the conference tournament," Smith said.

The team will now prepare for the WWIAC Championships which will begin tomorrow through the weekend in Madison. Smith sees Whitewater, La Crosse, and Eau Claire as the top three favorites.

"We have a pretty tough draw for the conference meet, but I am happy with it," Smith said. "We will have to play really well to get by River Falls and Oshkosh, but if we do, we have got a pretty good shot at fourth."



Photo Courtesy of Marty Springer, ITS

1990 UW-Stout women's tennis team members. Front row (l to r) Teresa Moccia, Amy Janssen, Theresa Unger, Kim Canavera, Amy Jo Jankowski, Laura Ehrgott, Head Coach Bob Smith. Back row (l to r) Vicki Siedschlag, Sally Wisnewski, Dana Mason, Stefie Mott, Beth Barret, Julia Rhode.



Photo by Mike Cirillo

The singles final was an all UW-La Crosse affair Sunday in the District 14 meet hosted by Stout. Sarah Frieder (right) won.

Devils set for swarm of Bees

The St. Ambrose Fighting Bees invade Nelson Field this Saturday as the Blue Devils take a breather from what has been a rugged past couple of weeks in their WSUC football wars. Kickoff time for the non-conference match-up is set for 1 p.m.

After two consecutive conference road losses, the Blue Devils are hoping the return to their home turf will bring about a much needed victory as their season schedule heads into the home stretch.

UW-Stout is currently 4-3 overall, after a 4-1 start, and 3-3 in the WSUC, while St. Ambrose is 1-5-1 on the season. Four of the Fighting Bees' losses have come at the hands of other WSUC opponents.

The Bees have lost to Stevens Point (23-21), River Falls (31-15), La Crosse (24-13), and Whitewater (42-6). The Blue Devils are 2-2 in that stretch, with the wins coming over Stevens Point (25-15) and River Falls (20-19) at Nelson Field.

The teams have met twice previously, with the Fighting Bees taking both contests 21-14 in 1986, and 21-17 in 1987.

The Bees, under first year Head

Coach, Ray Jauch, are coming off of a 21-14 loss in last week's game to Northwestern College in a game dominated by turnovers and icy weather.

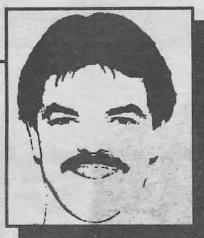
Offensively, St. Ambrose is averaging 238 yards per game through the airways, compared to just 38 yards on the ground. They are scoring an average 14.3 points per game. Defensively, the Fighting Bees have given up 365.4 yards (204.9 pass, 160.1 run) of total offense and 22.9 points per game.

Blue Devil notes: Stout leads the WSUC in passing defense, giving up just 112 yards per in six WSUC games. They are sixth against the run surrendering 187 yards per outing on the ground, and rank fourth in total defense yielding 299 yards per game.

The Blue Devils have had feast or famine with their running game this year mainly due to a number of injuries in the running back corps. They have had two runners go over 100 yards against Superior and Stevens Point, while last Saturday's 22 yard effort against UW-La Crosse was a season low.

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Cheeseheads feeling just ducky



Paul Emerson
Instant Replay

The bets have been made, the fridge is soon to be stocked, and it's high time to stop talking and start chalking.

This Sunday pro football will rule throughout Cheesehead Country and the Land of 10,000 Mud Ducks. It's the Packers versus the Vikings Bash I, with yet another chapter of this 1-94 rivalry soon to be written.

Forget the fact that the Vikes own the worst record in the NFL at 1-5, and the Pack shares runner-up honors for that non-distinguishable honor at a blistering 2-4. For the sake of this rivalry thing, throw out the records, let's let 'em tee it up and play football if you can call it that considering the performances both sides have given thus far this season.

Admit it, they should be calling this game the "Desperation Bowl". Especially where the Vikes are concerned. At 1-5, another loss at this stage of the show and you can forget the curtain call. If 10-6 is

minimum for the play-offs, do you you think they can win nine in a row? Get real.

The Packers, last year's *Come Back Kids* award winners, could stay in the hunt with a win, even at 3-4. But a loss will surely dim a few lights on the ol' marquee.

One bright spot on the horizon as far as the play-off picture is concerned, is that there has been a third wild card spot for both conferences added to the format this year, meaning six teams in each conference will get their hands on a little extra play-off moola, as will the networks who'll each add an additional TV game.

The new format will pit the divisional winner with the worst record pitted against one wild card entry, and the other two going head-to-head as usual. All this means is the divisional winner with the worst record has to play one extra game, but on the other hand, maybe not.

Anyway, this may be purely speculatively speaking, but if the play-offs were held today, here's a look at who'd be in...

NFC— Central-Chicago(5-1); West-San Fran(6-0); East-NY Giants(6-0); *Wild Card #1* - Washington(4-2); *Wild Card #2* - Tampa Bay(4-3); *Wild Card #3* - Dallas(3-4). Dallas? Yes, Dallas.

AFC— Central-Cincinnati(5-2); West-LA Raiders(6-1); East-Miami(5-1) -based on better divisional record; *Wild Card #1* -Buffalo(5-1); *Wild Card #2* -Houston(4-3); *Wild Card #3* -Kansas City(4-3).

At 5-1, the Bears would have to play Dallas, while Cincinnati would battle Kansas City, and even though Miami has yet to play its seventh game, conference and divisional record wise, it wouldn't matter.

So, it should be no secret where that would leave Green Bay or Minnesota, bracing up for another long, cold winter, that's where.

The good news out of this for all of you eternal optimists out there is that neither the Packers or the Vikings are more than two games out of the play-off picture! So, if the Pack and/or Vikes can get all their horses pulling in the same direction and win say seven or eight out of the next 10 games, then yes, the play-offs are surely in reach.

What all this boils down to is this Sunday's game. It oughta be a war...

Crystal Ball: for the sake of saving space... last week: 10-5... for the season: 69-38 (64.5%)... here goes... PACKERS over the Vikes... Buffalo over New England... Saints tame the Lions... Houston clips the Jets... Philly drubs Dallas... Miami beats Indy... San Diego socks the Bucs... Giants scalp the Skins... Chicago burns Phoenix... San Fran crushes Cleveland... Cincy (that's one N right Joe?) clips the Falcons... Pittsburgh pounds the Rams... Illinois bucks the Badgers... Ohio State over the Gophers... STOUT stings the Bees...

Sports Briefs

Blue Devil JV, 4-0

The Blue Devils junior varsity football team closed out an abbreviated football season with an 8-7 victory over the St. Thomas College Monday at Nelson Field to finish the 1990 campaign with a perfect 4-0 record.

"They were a team with a mission, and they accomplished their mission," Mark Thomas, head JV coach, said.

Thomas singled out Louis Quick for his play on offense and Ken Barratta for his defensive play, but emphasized the team concept that led to a perfect season.

"They could have given up or moaned about not playing on the varsity," Thomas said. "But they stuck together and accomplished the goals they had set for themselves at the beginning of the year."

The JV Blue Devil squad downed UW-Oshkosh to open the year, went on to defeat UW-La Crosse both at home and at La Crosse the following week (for the first and second time ever for the JV'ers), and then knocked off St. Thomas after having spotted them a 7-2 lead. Their 4-0 record is the best JV record in school annals.

"They put a lot of time and effort into the season, and it showed in their record," Thomas said. "You don't practice as hard as they have and put in as much extra time on

weekends without something happening."

Hall of Fame Saturday

This year's UW-Stout Hall of Fame ceremonies will take place this Saturday, October 27, at 9:30 a.m. official ceremony in the Memorial Student Center, continue later in the day at halftime of the Blue Devils football game against the St. Ambrose Fighting Bees. Kickoff time for game is set for 1 p.m.

This year's inductees include three football players and two Stout Athletic Director Walter Bowlus. The three former football standouts are Joe Bullis, Steve Hansen and Donald "Gritz" Hansen.

In addition, Jim Lammert will receive the UW-Stout Distinguished Athletic Service Award for his many contributions to Stout athletic programs. Including cheerleading and pom poms as well.

"All five of these men have played a tremendous role in the development of Stout athletics," Athletic Director Annette Carlow said. "In their own way they have each made an invaluable contribution to our history."

More on these five honorees in next week's issue of The Stoutonia.

Recreation Center Bowling Leagues

Week of October 14 - 21

High Games

Men: 1. Tim Wideman	241
2. Jeff Hagenstein	238
3. John Dylestra	226
3. Mike Blazej	226

Women: 1. Joni Johnson
2. Lexi Hensler
3. Cara Moran

High Series

Men: 1. Tim Wideman	628
2. Mike Blazej	594
3. Jeff Hagenstein	586

Women: 1. Lexi Hensler
2. Joni Johnson
3. Carol Moran

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Spotlight/ Annette Caruso-Howatt

Chair/Athletic Director finds position challenging and enjoyable

By Penny Check

Senior Sports Reporter

It all began on the East coast for Annette Caruso-Howatt, chair/director of Physical Education and Athletics at UW-Stout. She earned her B.S. Degree in Physical Education at Ithaca College, New York. She continued on to the University of Maryland where she received her Masters Degree in Psychology of Sport and concluded at Penn State where she earned her Ph.D in Higher Education Administration.

A highly experienced background gives Howatt a very creditable reputation.

A Women's Athletic Program was established at the University of Missouri-Rolla by the consistent efforts of Howatt. She then continued on to St. Scholastica where she was to serve as athletic director for five years and was faced with her next big challenge.

"Their Athletic Program was pretty much in shambles when I got there, and it was a real challenge," Howatt said.

Three years had passed, which gave St. Scholastica's athletic program time to rebuild and become successful.

"We took every national title in one year," Howatt said. "It was pretty well established when I left. It was on solid ground and it was time for me to move on."

The role of Chair/Director of Physical Education and Athletics at Stout has kept Howatt very

busy in her second year at the helm.

"This position is different in the fact that I deal with everything," Howatt said.

There are three main areas that Howatt is responsible for: recreation, academics and inter-collegiate athletics.

"We need to keep these areas all balanced and meshed together," Howatt said. "It is hard after one year to have everything working together, but it is coming along."

Howatt is a strong believer in being involved in everything throughout the department.

"You have to know what is going on before you can do it," Howatt said. "I am still trying to get a feel for this system, which is fairly complex." A major challenge for Howatt was being able to learn the system fast enough where she could try and move the program ahead.

The biggest accomplishment that Howatt has seen thus far is the donation of the scoreboards for the football field and the fieldhouse.

"This shows that we have established good relations with the community by starting to work together and support a project like that," Howatt said. "The students deal with the community and they are intertwined. The more you have, the stronger you are."

Stout had been without a Chair/Director for their Physical Education and Athletics program for almost a year before Howatt took over.

"It was held together solid, but it needed someone to take it and run with it," Howatt said. "It was like

treading water for a year."

As the Chair/Director of Athletics, Howatt is also concerned with the curriculum.

"Our major thrust is looking at the curriculum and finding out what the student wants are and what they need," Howatt said. "We want to give the students what they are going to need to be successful in the future."

Another area of concern for Howatt is the intramural and recreation programs.

"It is not running as smoothly as it should," Howatt said. She feels the two programs are fairly decentralized and that not all the available resources are being used.

"We want to best serve the student, so we must start taking all our resources and putting them together," Howatt said.

Many personal goals also keep Howatt highly motivated and challenged.

"I want to make this program the best that it can be," Howatt said. However, Howatt realizes that she cannot accomplish this task alone. "Every one of my faculty and staff has to be contributing the most that they can."

Being a competitor herself, Howatt really enjoys the challenges of her job.

"There are always challenges and I love the sports environment," Howatt said. "It is fun being around people and I like to support the athletic events."

Other interests Howatt enjoys during her free time are racquetball, kayaking and backpacking.

"I have a pretty sporty background," Howatt said.

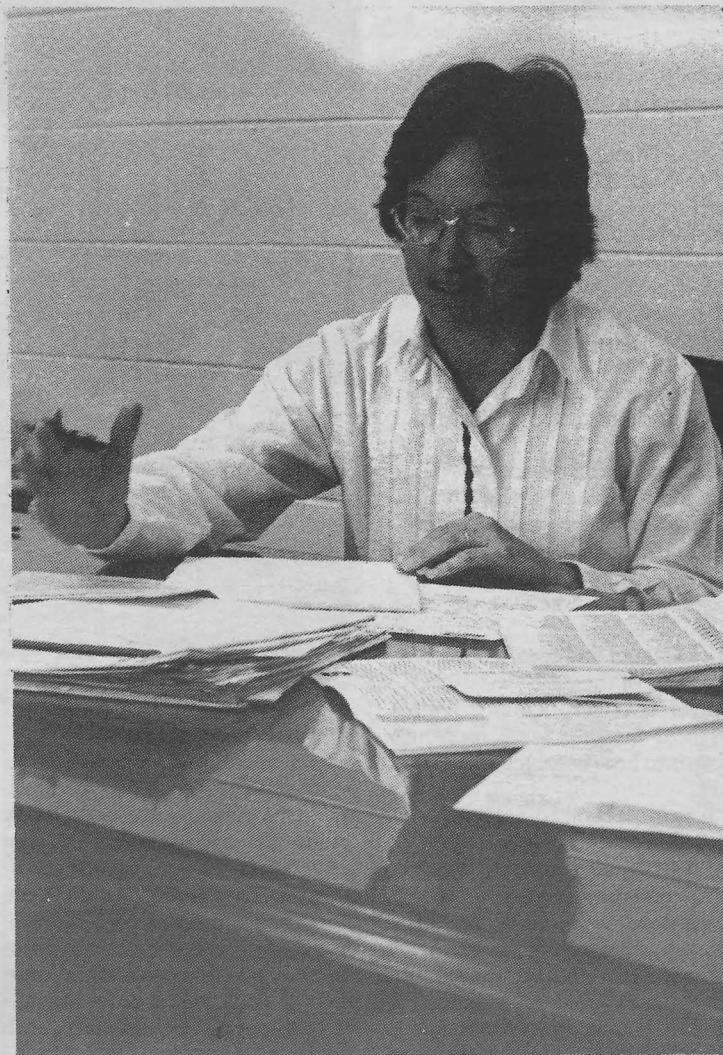


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Annette Caruso-Howatt spends a good deal of her time getting the paperwork out of the way, so she can make it to another of Stout's athletic events.

Eagles make small prey of Blue Devils

By Paul Emerson

Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Blue Devils found UW-La Crosse too much to handle Saturday in La Crosse, as the Eagles sent Stout packing in their 33-6 victory.

With the loss, the Blue Devils slip to third in the WSUC with a 3-3 mark, and 4-3 overall. La Crosse, ranked fifth in this week's NAIA Division II Top 20 poll, improves to 4-1, 6-1 on the season. UW-Whitewater, ranked number one in the NCAA Division III's West Region,

holds down the conference top spot at 5-0, 7-0.

"We ran into a great offensive team today," Rich Lawrence, head football coach, said. "La Crosse came out ready to play in the third quarter, and that opening drive was the key to their win."

La Crosse rolled up 405 yards in total offense, including 262 on the ground, and 143 through the airways. Stout struggled offensively against a fiery Eagles' defense, and managed just 122 yards of total offense, 100 passing, and 22 rushing.

The Eagles held a 3-0 lead after the first quarter, with that score coming on a 22-yard fieldgoal by Chris Schumacher. They padded their to 10-0 in the second quarter on a 26-yard pass play from Dennis Goettl to Dan Bridges, along with Schumacher's PAT kick.

The third quarter was all La Crosse's as the Eagles struck paydirt three times in the period, sandwiching two short yardage runs for scores, around a 32-yard interception return for another touchdown by John Mirasola.

Blue Devil freshman quarter-

back Brian Anundsen, was sacked for a safety with 12:08 to go in the game to round out the scoring for La Crosse. The Blue Devils finally got on the board with 2:54 remaining when Andy Krueger plunged over from a yard out. The two point conversion run failed however, settling the final margin.

Krueger, who entered the game as the Blue Devils leading tackler from his linebacker spot, was put in at halfback for the game, as several injuries have depleted the running back corps at this point in the season.

"We have a lot of kids injured right now, and our depth is not that good on offense," Lawrence said, "but I do not want to take anything away from one of the best teams in the nation."

Freshman punter Andy Caflich had a busy afternoon punting seven times with a 31 foot average.

Krueger rushed 18 times, netting 30 yards to lead the Devils in that department. While he also led in receiving with four catches for 50 yards.

Anundsen was 4-16 with two interceptions on the afternoon, while Louis Quick, getting his first action of the season, was five of eight for 42 yards with one interception. Sophomore Kelly Tegeler, one of three quarter-

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Thus far in the WSUC season, they rank dead last in rushing, averaging just 94 yards per game rushing. Passing wise, the Devils have passed for 157 yards per game, putting them fifth in that department. In total offense, Stout comes in ninth with 250 yards per game.

Stout's offense will need to show marked improvement this week if they hope to knock off St. Ambrose.

Individually, senior Mike Wilson leads the conference in kickoff returns with a 27.1 yards per catch average on seven returns. His 91 yard return for a TD against River Falls is best in the conference this season.

Senior Joe Pleshek leads all receivers with 25 catches. His 389 yards gives him a 15.6 yards per catch average (not the best ave.), and he has scored three touchdowns.

Junior Gomin Beyer is second in punt returning with a 14.5 average return on 8 attempts.

Freshman Andy Caflich is fourth in punting with a 35.6 average on 29 boots.

Andy Krueger heads the Blue Devils defense with 58 tackles, including 34 solos.

Placekicker Chris Bork is ninth in scoring with 22 points, including 6-6 on fieldgoal attempts. Pleshek is 12th with 20 points on his three scores and a two point conversion.

1990 WSUC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

SCHOOL	WSUC	OVERALL
UW-Whitewater	5-0	7-0
UW-La Crosse	5-1	6-1
UW-STOUT	3-3	4-3
UW- River Falls	2-2-1	4-2-1
UW-Oshkosh	2-2-1	3-3-1
UW-Platteville	3-3	4-3
UW-Stevens Point	2-3	4-3
UW-Eau Claire	1-4	2-5
UW-Superior	1-5	1-6

Last week's results

La Crosse 33, STOUT 6
Platteville 35, River Falls 28
Superior 23, Eau Claire 19
Whitewater 27, Stevens Point 7
Drake 26, Oshkosh 22

This week 10-27

St. Ambrose at STOUT, 1 p.m.
La Crosse at Oshkosh, 1 p.m.
Stevens Point at River Falls, 2
Platteville at Superior, 1 p.m.
Whitewater at Eau Claire, 1 p.m.

1990 Blue Devils Football Results

34	Mt. Senario	13
20	River Falls	19
6	Whitewater	9
22	at Superior	20
25	Stevens Point	15
11	at Eau Claire	35
6	at La Crosse	33
Oct. 27	St. Ambrose	1 p.m.
Nov. 3	Oshkosh	1 p.m.
Nov. 10	at Platteville	1 p.m.

Home games in BOLD type

* = Homecoming Game

Stout aerobics can make you certifiably fit

By Chuck Gerard

Sports Reporter

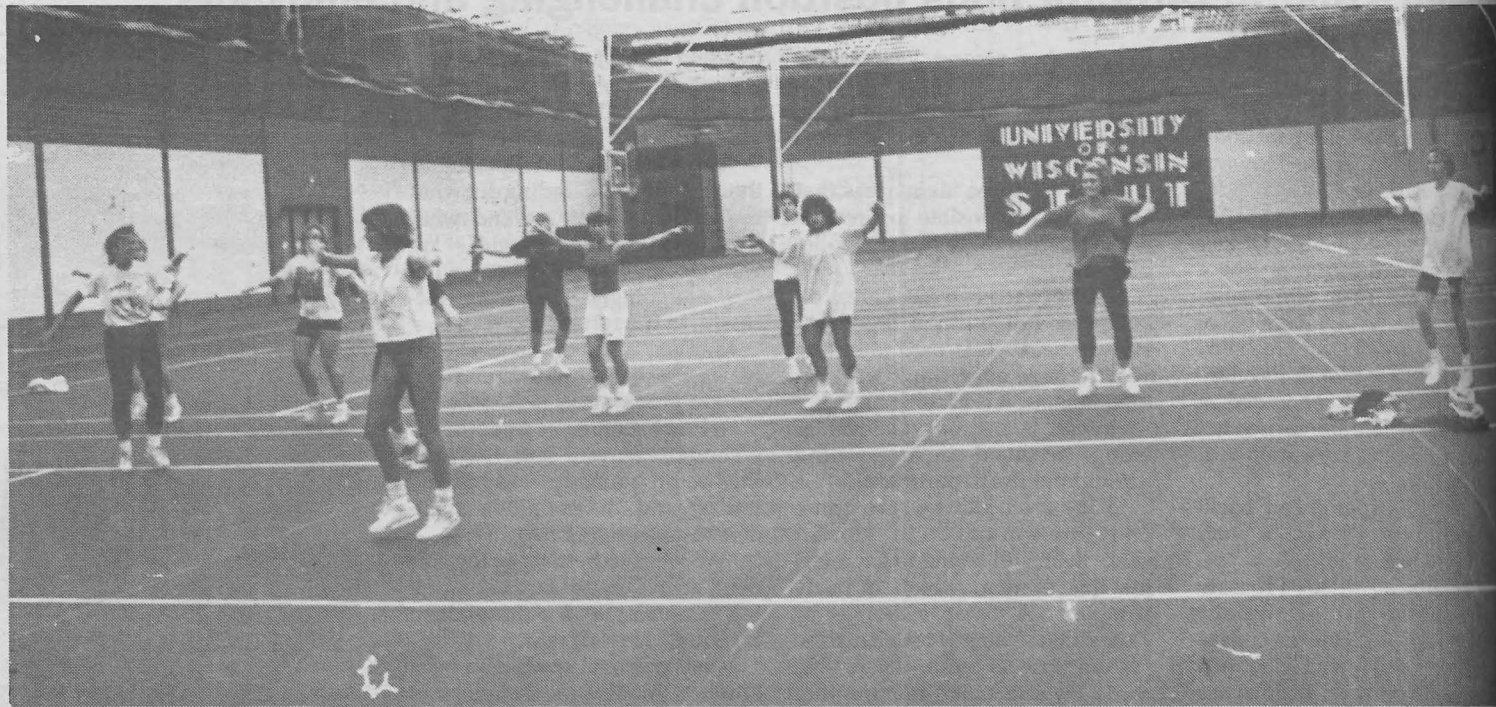
Certification is important in any organization. Aerobics is no different; especially if you are teaching classes. That is why the National Dance-Exercise Instructor's Association (NDEITA) was in town Saturday and Sunday to certify UW-Stout aerobic instructors at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The two day visit gave Stout student aerobic instructors a chance to get certified in two levels of aerobic training. Level one, which is what most of the instructors were certified in; taught the instructors a basic overview of aerobic training. Topics covered included: the science of exercise, how to train and fuel the body, an exercise programming and planning class, and a session on how the body is injured. Culminating with the level one certification test at the end of the day.

Level two certification, which was held Sunday, went more in-depth into how aerobics affects the body.

"It is important to get certified. We want to provide students with fun, safe and effective aerobic classes and provide a good environment to workout in," Maria Edstrom, a newly certified aerobics instructor and Stout student, said.

Seven people from Stout went through level one certification training on Saturday, and one



Recently certified instructor Anne Kohlman (front) gets her 6:30 a.m. aerobics class moving to the beat Tuesday mornings. Staff photo by Heather Johnson

completed level two on Sunday.

The aerobics program gives people the opportunity to experience two types of training; body toning and aerobics. Body toning sessions cover floorwork and calisthenics. Aerobic sessions, on the other hand, combine 20-30 minutes of high or low impact cardiovascular training with 20 minutes of floor work. Aerobics let the participants receive a good mix of both aerobic and anaerobic training.

Presently 42 regulars take ad-

vantage of the aerobics sessions offered at the fieldhouse. Of these 42 people, only two are men.

"There is this misconception that aerobics is just for women," Edstrom said, "but men need aerobic workouts too, especially if they lift weights. Aerobics will help their cardiovascular endurance and help keep their muscles stretched out."

To fill the one hour aerobic sessions held daily (morning, afternoon, and evening) in the Johnson

Fieldhouse, Duey Naatz, head of the aerobics program, is always looking for more people. These sessions are open to all Stout students and employees. To get started you can stop by the weight-room located in the fieldhouse and buy an aerobics punch card (12 sessions cost \$24), or call Naatz at 232-1703.

The NDEITA is based in Minneapolis and is the national organization that certifies aerobic instructors. This weekend's event, which

was sponsored by Stout, was taught by an NDEITA certified instructor from U.S. Swim & Fitness.

"What I liked best about the training session was I got to practice aerobics," Edstrom said, "practicing different aerobics routines it showed me I could use the different routines and be creative at the same time. This helps keep the people being trained interested and still gives everyone a good workout."

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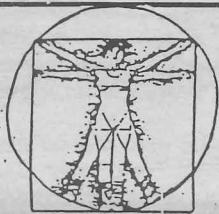
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Sports Schedule

Date	Event	Time	Place
Oct. 25-27	WWIAC Tennis Championships	T.B.A.	Madison, Wis.
Oct. 27	Blue Devil Football	1 p.m.	Nelson Field
Nov. 3	Blue Devil Football	1 p.m.	Nelson Field
Nov. 2-3	Stout Hockey	7:30 p.m.	at North Dakota St.

NFC CENTRAL SCHEDULE (Sunday 10-28)

Minnesota(1-5) at Green Bay(2-4) (at Milw.) noon
Detroit(2-4) at New Orleans(2-4), noon
Chicago(5-1) at Phoenix(2-4), 3 p.m.
Tampa Bay(4-3) at San Diego(2-5), 3p.m.



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Leave your car at home

There is no doubt that there is a parking problem on this campus. Too many people are competing for too few spaces. The question is, how many of these people absolutely need to drive their cars to campus?

For those of you who live within a mile of campus and drive to class - why? Is the wind blowing hard enough to mess up your hair? You do not live far enough away to warrant driving. Students who commute from considerable distances, such as Eau Claire, can't even find a place to park because we are hogging all the spots.

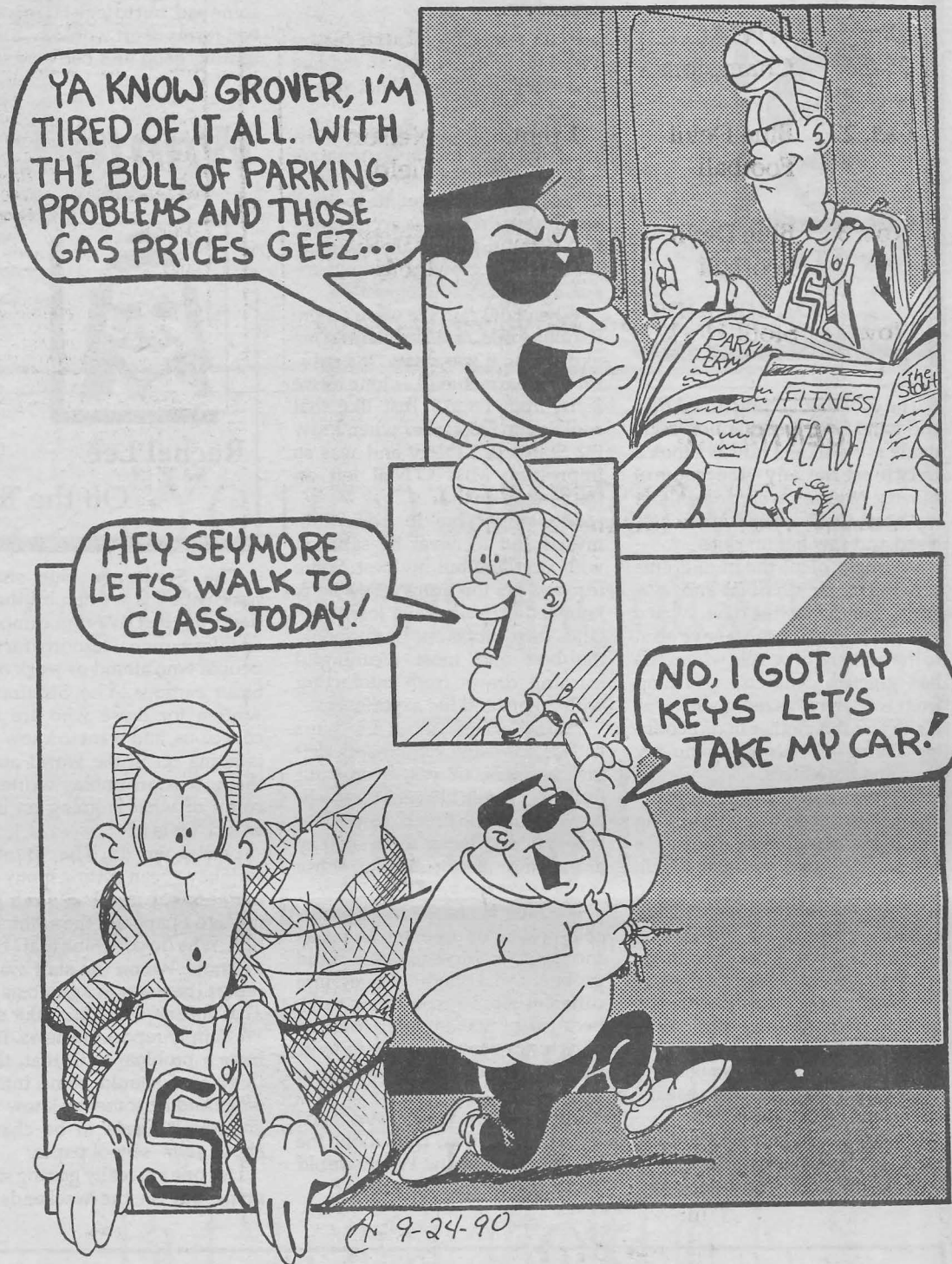
With UW-Stout being landlocked the way it is, we as students can help by not being parking permit gluttons if we live within walking distance (less than a mile). The university is doing its best to acquire more land, but since it is hard to convince downtown businesses to tear down their buildings so we can have more parking space, we have a problem. It is equally difficult to convince enough people that we should fill in Lake Menomonie to build a parking lot.

With only so many spaces available, how is it determined who gets a permit? According to Parking Coordinator Keith McCarten, it is (hopefully) based on need. McCarten feels that people will stand in line long enough to get a permit if they really think they *need* a permit.

The Stoutonia believes that many people now have permits who do not really *need* them. What ever happened to getting in shape? Isn't this supposed to be the fitness decade? Every morning there are people three times our ages out walking five miles because they want the exercise, yet we can't walk five minutes to class.

What about the oil shortage? Shouldn't we think more about our fuel consumption? Think about how much fuel, not to mention time, you'll be wasting while you are driving around campus, looking for a place to park. After you find a spot you'll realize that you are still two blocks from campus and you would have been better off if you had just walked the original six blocks from your residence.

Before applying for a parking permit, stop and think. Menomonie is not a big place, and almost anything we need is within a 15 minute walk. Do you *need* to drive to campus?



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Letters to the editor

INSection too cliché

Just an observation about last week's Stoutonia/INSection. The two hypodermic needles and the caption: "the INSection keeps you coming back for more," was a rather tired cliché which didn't seem to convey an unequivocal anti-drug message, if indeed that was the intent.

At a school with a fine graphic art program, it would seem that someone could come up with some more positive visual metaphors. Hey, maybe I'm being too critical? Maybe the editor was on a road trip?!

Larry Klawiter

Students need Baldus

I am writing to endorse the State Representative Al Baldus in his bid for re-election to the Legislature. I have worked with Al on many issues and have found he is a true friend to the students of this campus.

Al was crucial to the passage of the Sexual Assault Information Bill which was a key piece of legislation for students all over the state. He has also been a great help in the fight for more lighting on our campus.

When I need help in Madison, I don't hesitate to call Al for any information or that extra push something may need to get done. In short, Al is accessible and effective. Al is what we, the students of Stout, need as our voice in Madison.

Natalie Fisher

NEA funding worthwhile

This is in response to Pastor Jim Folz plea for the "vast majority" of

Americans insulted by the projects that the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) funds.

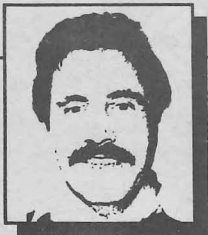
Pastor Folz, from what vast knowledge bank are you drawing to say that the money the NEA puts up funds insulting work? How many showings have you attended that have been put up with NEA money, or are you making judgement like so many do on a few photos that you have read about or seen in the headlines of papers across the country?

Your interpretation of pornography and anti-Christian bigotry are very misleading. The NEA funds many projects including theater, musical performances, sculpture, paintings and photography. You seem to have overlooked these projects. Art is a personal expression, and some of this may be in the area of sexual and/or spiritual nature. To condemn the NEA for something that may be distasteful to you is not looking at the whole picture.

The NEA gives artists who

Please see Letters, page 12

Teachers - do we really need 'em?



Darryl De Clute
On the Line

The cool day, accompanied by a stiff wind from the Atlantic Ocean, made my skin feel raw as I took a ferry to see the lady - the Statue of Liberty. My ears were frozen, but my heart was warmed when I arrived and saw her up close.

I thought of all the immigrants arriving at this harbor and also seeing her for the first time. What a warm memory she must have been to the millions of people whom she has greeted. Soldiers, returning from wars, have gazed upon her as if she was the mother of our country saying - welcome home my sons and daughters.

We have all had people or experiences that have helped us along our way. My somebody was a teacher. Yes, a teacher. Miss O'Neil, with her pointed nose and blue steel eyes, didn't get along with me at first.

She was very blunt. She made her opinions and expectations of me well known. I knew what she wanted from me - my best! "Why do you push me so?" I remember asking. "You have potential and it's my duty to see that you use it," she would say.

It's interesting now as I think back to high school and Miss O'Neil. She was a very wise per-

son. At that time I didn't realize that. I thought she was an old hag and I couldn't wait for that year to end.

It's like parents and their advice. Now that I am older my parents are not as out of it as I thought! Miss O'Neil was able to get me to reach out farther than I was accustomed to. I found myself challenging my limits. I was growing and experiencing success. It felt great!

When I did fail, she wasn't there rebuking me, but reassuring me and saying it was okay. "It's natural to make mistakes as long as we learn from them." Just like that cool day in December when I saw the Statue of Liberty and was so impressed; Miss O'Neil left an impression on me.

She taught me to believe in myself and to never be satisfied with anything but my best. Some teachers get too hung up on book knowledge; we have to learn specifics they proclaim. In my book, the best and most meaningful learning comes from interacting with others and life experiences.

Those others may be your friends, parents, roommates, fellow workers, or yes, even your teachers. Thank heavens for teachers who take the time to care about students and listen to what they are saying, or not saying. Those teachers are the wise ones.

Teaching is not the most profitable profession to enter as far as money goes. Most teachers could probably make more money in a different job. I suspect they teach because of the internal rewards they receive from seeing students succeed. Good teachers are special people.

They are more than just teachers; in their own way, they mold the leaders of tomorrow. Where would we be without good teachers?

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might not be seen a theater to show their work. Some of it is good and some bad, but to legislate good and bad forms of art would be like legislating good and bad sermons. It

would not be fair.

May I suggest that you contact the Walker Art Center in the Twin Cities and find out when their next NEA funded showing will be held? Then attend. Keep your mind open. You never know, you might see something you enjoy.

Lauri M. Jones

Wanted; feedback from students



Rachel Lee
Off the Top

The Stoutonia, our student newspaper, is written by the students on the UW-Stout campus as an informational resource for those people who attend or work on the Stout campus. The Stoutonia is written for those who are news conscious, and want to know what is going on in the world around them. It is an unbiased written account of what is going on in the world. Or is it?

Lately, we on The Stoutonia staff have been getting many comments on the fact that we are turning into a paper for the administration. Why do you think that? I want to know. We on the staff want to report the news in an unbiased way. That means we don't take sides. We simply report the news. If you have a problem with that, then I think you should come into the office and let someone know what you think needs to be changed about *your* school paper.

I for one am really getting sick of going out on the weekends and

having someone tell me that they don't even read The Stoutonia anymore because it doesn't pertain to them. Don't get me wrong, I'm glad to hear your comments, but I don't want to hear what isn't true.

The Stoutonia does pertain to you; it pertains to everyone on this campus. If it wasn't for The Stoutonia, you would only have word of mouth to get the latest news. As we all know, word of mouth has a way of getting out of hand.

For example, the latest protest. Do you really know why it happened? If not, then you're one of the many people who have heard different stories from many different people. Did you hear the real reason from the people who started it? That is the job of The Stoutonia. We are the people on campus who try to get the real story from those directly responsible. If that is the problem, then I understand why the students are upset. If you think The Stoutonia is missing the major stories, then there is a legitimate problem.

I'm sick of those who think The Stoutonia's only job is to stick up for the people who get busted on drinking violations. You took your chances, and got caught. I hate to tell you this, but there are more important things going on in the world today.

Menomonie may not be the most exciting place to live, but I don't consider those drinking violations news. They are common, everyday occurrences. No, I don't think The Stoutonia should be cop bashers.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from our readers. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

The police are doing the job they were hired to do. If you get caught, that just means you didn't get away with the things you usually get away with. Which is nobody's fault but your own.

Let's wake up people! There are things out there that are important to you and the education that you get. It is our job to get you that information, and also the information that pertains to your everyday life - not who got busted when and where.

I think that if you have a problem with The Stoutonia and the things we write about, then we'd be glad to have your comments. Write us a letter, or come on in and tell us. If you have a problem, the only way you can get it solved is to let someone who matters know what your problem is.

The Stoutonia is the school's paper. You are the school, so let us know what news is important to you. We belong to the school, not just the students though. We report the news for everyone, and in an unbiased way. If you don't think we do that, then let us know, don't complain to others! No one else can do any more about it than you can. It's your job as an American citizen to let us know what you don't like about us. So do your job. We want your comments!

Campus Slant

by Julie Ragatz

photos by Mike Cirillo

What is the most creative thing you have ever done with a pumpkin?



Eric Peterson
Senior
Industrial Technology

Put one on the hood of a Firebird, lit the candle, then drove around town.



Ann Shaffer
Freshman
Graphic Design

I cut a hole in the bottom, stuck it over my face and wore it.



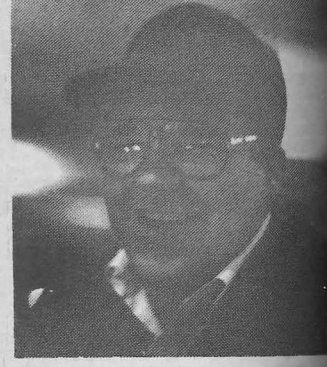
Andrew VanElzen
Senior
Business

Set them up and shot them for target practice.



Linda Kiselicka
Sophomore
Psychology

I smashed it.



Eric Schwarz
Senior
Hotel and Restaurant Mgt.

Dropped it from the second floor of my apartment to see how good it would explode compared to just throwing it up in the air.

Ways to make your grasses more green



Patrick Blood

Bloodline

If you are buying a round lot of stock, you are buying:

- 250 shares
- 100 shares
- a large but unspecified amount

Don't know the answer to this question? Welcome to my column! One of the purposes of this column is to familiarize readers to new terminology, concepts and market strategies. I am also going to set up a model portfolio with an initial value of \$10,000 and follow the

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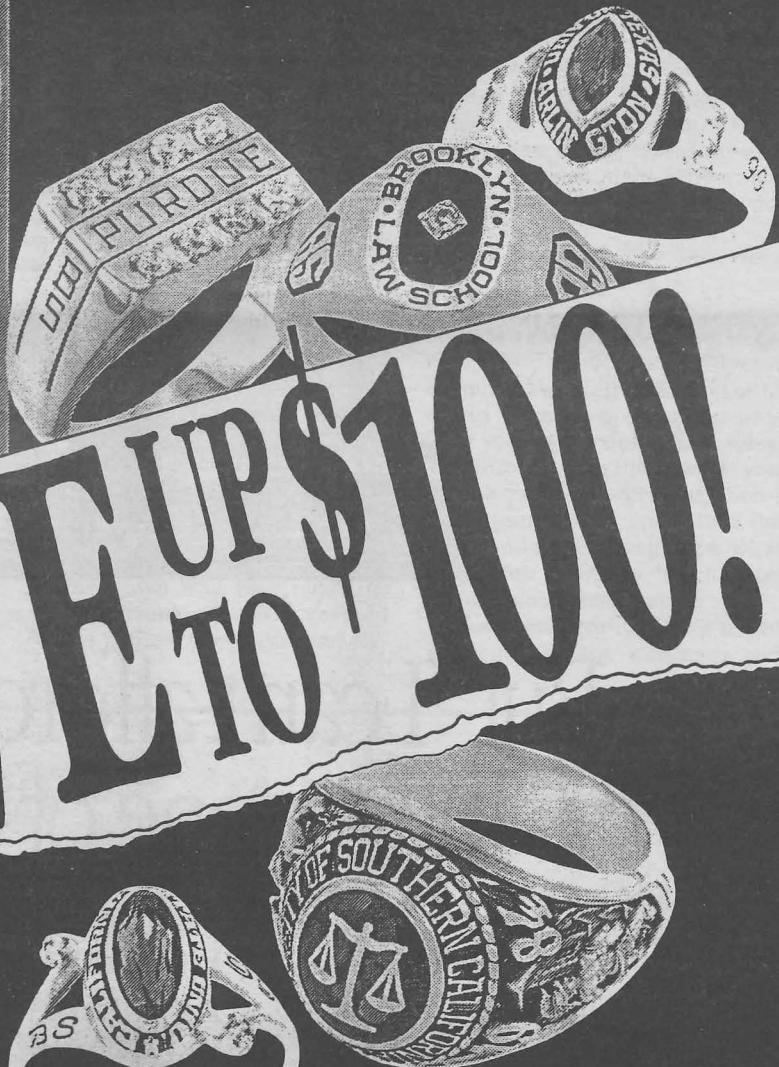
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THANKS to the two guys who returned my check on Oct. 11. I love your honesty. **WJZIN**

NINA- It may be cold here, but one thing Texas doesn't have is me!! Miss ya lots! Love, Your Boss

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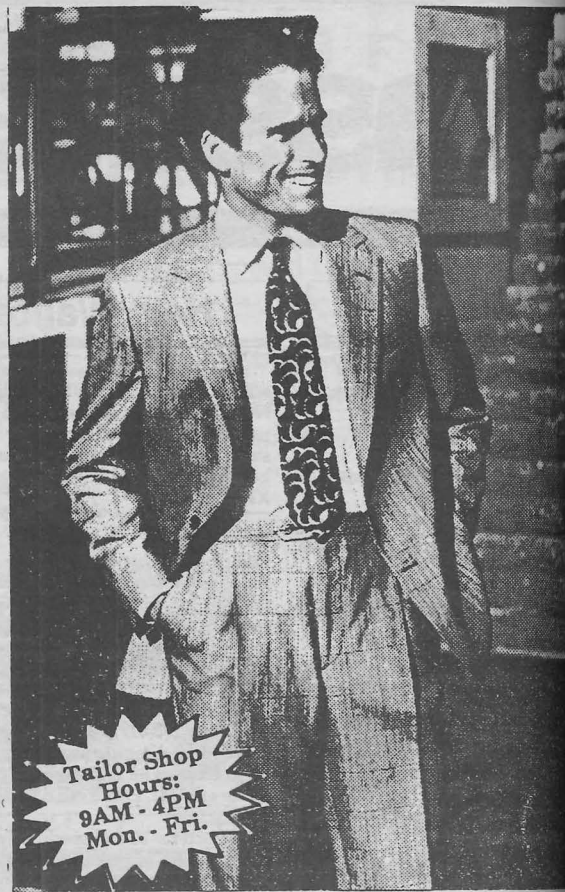
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Questionable Role-Models Issue!

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Johnny Deadline Stuffs Santa Bear - Pg.7

You see it advertised on MTV, you hear about it from friends in large cities, you know that its fifteenth year anniversary is being celebrated this Halloween. What is it?

Well, if you aren't, or haven't been, exposed to "The Rocky Horror Picture Show", you and your friends should definitely check it out at UW-Stout while it's here. The film's lead actor/actress, British actor Tim Curry, portrays a lust-hungry transvestite from Transylvania who takes in a stranded couple and leads them through a bizarre series of wild experiences. Amongst the weird cast are rock legend Meatloaf and actress Susan Sarandon. It's an insane, fun-loving musical comedy that you'll want to see again and again!

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown Oct. 30 and 31 in celebration of Halloween. Show up at the Great Hall of the Student Center at 10 p.m. on Tuesday and 9 p.m. on Wednesday with \$3 or your student I.D. and \$2.

"Virgins" are allowed, but liquids aren't. The Foreign Film Society promises you will be frisked. If you wear a costume on the 31st you will receive a free ticket to an upcoming Foreign Film feature. So do it.

IN

Costume



October 25, 1990

Cell Shock

The second part of our two part sequence, commonly referred to in lay-terms as: Part II ...by Beth Milsten

Have you ever known someone who goes through life taking chances? Me too, namely myself. My latest chance? Spending the night in the Menomonie jail to attempt to get my \$300 bail bond (for leaving the scene of an accident) lowered the next afternoon.

I left my house with my best friend, Beth, and my roommate was giving me hugs and wishing me good luck. Good luck? How can you wish someone heading to the slammer good luck? The only good I could see was some peace and solitude in a cell. I needed to think about how in the world I was going to get myself out of the mess I was getting myself into.

The officer opened the back door of the patrol car. I stepped in and he shut the door. Did the officer actually think I was going to attempt to disarm him as he was driving? Was that why I was placed in the back seat behind bars? As we drove to the Menomonie jail, there was only one thing on my mind,

and that was sleep. I was exhausted! A night in jail? No big deal. A place to pass out, right? Wrong.

The officer escorted me into the office area to the front desk officer. He asked me one last time if I wanted to go through with this. What did he think? I was a baby? No way, man. At this point I had no choice but to go through with it. It had turned into something close to a dare. I'm the wrong person to dare because I never turn one down, especially when intoxicated.

The front desk officer appeared excited that I was staying. It must have been a slow night or something. "Purse, please!" the female officer said abruptly. By the tone of her voice it sounded like she was trying to scare me. I wasn't scared. This was fun! I had always wondered what it would be like to spend a night in jail. Now was my chance! The officer proceeded to go through each item in my purse. I sat nearby and began to doze off. "Aaa-ha!" the officer snapped. What, did I have something

illegal in my purse? "Get a life," I muttered under my breath. This woman was getting on my nerves, and fast.

Before I realized it, I was being escorted into another room, where I was informed that my fingerprints and mugshots would be taken. Each one of my fingers was carefully rolled in ink, one at a time. Were they going to do my toes next? I bit my tongue. Next, I was asked if I was ready for my mug shots. "Ready as ever," I said. Side shot, front shot, side shot. I started to wonder what a real criminal would have to go through. I soon learned...

The next room I was taken to was full of blankets, pillows, jail-bird uni's, and slippers. I was given one blanket, a plastic pillow, slippers and an orange shirt and pants. (I thought they were black and white striped?) Did they actually expect me to put this on?

I walked out of the dressing room looking like a monkey in an oversized orange outfit. If my "lust man" could only see me now, I thought to myself. After all, wasn't he the reason I was in this mess?

Before I knew it, the officer was at my side. What else was left? My question was soon answered - the cell. Oh, what a shock. I was excited to finally get some z's. I was put behind bars and was told someone would be back to talk to me tomorrow. Within a few

minutes I was sound asleep with the blanket half wrapped around me.

I awoke to a loud slam. Someone had opened my cell. The thought of escaping entered my mind for a split second. Who was I trying to kid? I was too hung over to move, let alone escape. I sat up and glanced around. I noticed a toilet, a picnic table, a TV and a phone. At least there was a phone. I was allowed one phone call at least. I got up, walked over to the phone, dialed my number and listened. A dial tone. The phone didn't work. Just my luck.

I was really curious about what time it was. Lunch time, I guessed. A tray was handed to me through an opening in the main door. I took the tray: a soy burger, tater tots, green beans and a glass of milk. Oh my yuck! The aroma was enough to make me sick. I placed the tray as far away from me as possible.

About a half hour later the female officer came back to get my lunch tray. I gladly handed it back. Then I asked her why the phone didn't work. She informed me that I had to dial collect. It figured that my phone call wasn't even free. I called home and talked to my best friend who said "How's the little jail bird?" I told her I wasn't in the mood for humor and said I'd call her after I talked to the judge. I had a half an

hour to kill. I was starting to get restless. I stood up on the picnic table and looked out the small window. I sat back down and started swinging my legs at the end of the picnic table. I reclined back and relaxed.

Finally, at about 1:30 p.m., I was released and brought out to the lobby where I saw two other men in orange uni's. Another officer began asking each of the men what they were "in" for. The first said assault and the second said a DWI. Then the officer looked down at me and said, "And you miss?" I mumbled "I hit a sign post." The officer held back a laugh. Oh, so funny. He proceeded to handcuff me and then escorted the three of us to the patrol car. He gave me the honor of sitting in the front seat. Just what I needed, to be seen driving through Menomonie in an orange monkey suit. I slouched down in the seat. Notice this, the officer asked me if there was some reason I was slouching. "No son," I said as I sat back up. I prayed one would see me.

We arrived at the Dunn County Court House. This is where I first noticed that my handcuffs were real. I took one off my wrist, but put it back on. Real effective, it made me think that there weren't other women who had worn them. (cont. on pg. 7--quick, go!)

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Jim's Journal

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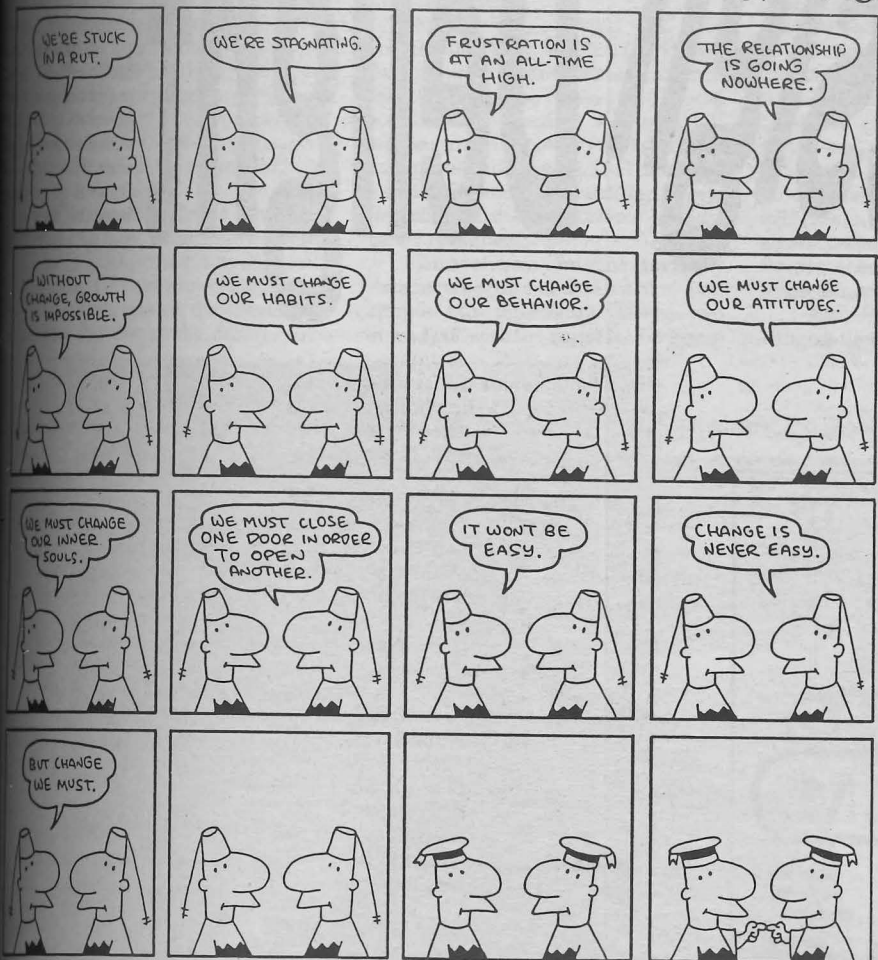
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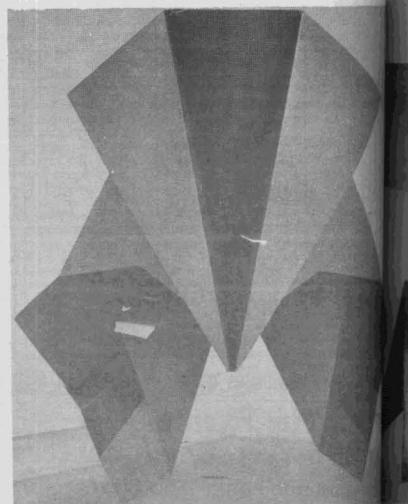
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An Assigned Design Delight

The Upstairs Gallery in Applied Arts is a place for students to show off. Putting their artistic abilities on the line, students get the chance to be exposed to the real world by posting their works within the gallery's walls.

Advanced Design teacher James McCormick held the most recent showing in the gallery. His students were given about three weeks to come up with their own interpretation of a full scale design and spatial interaction. Some of the requirements of the work were that the students work in teams and the material used was corrugated



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gated cardboard. "This assignment gave students a chance to work small scale drawings into large three-dimensional works," McCormick explained. "The main goal of the assignment was to get valid interaction between the viewers and the designs themselves."

The overall reactions of the students varied after the projects were completed. Some found working with groups restrictive, and others found it helpful because of the accumulation of creative thought.

"We wanted to devise something you could view from many angles. Something you could actually walk around and into the project itself," said Bob Carlson, one of the creators of "Planet S," one of the designs. The

other designers included A.J. Novicosi and Deb Schramel. The project itself was mammoth in size with gigantic curves producing a varied depth and shadow pattern.

Kari Halker, working with John Streich and Andy Schultz, found that their project combined three independent ideas into one design. The model could be described as a dragon tail sticking in and out of two walls, painted both green and gold. Kari felt there was a challenge when producing large scale models and that the project "looked better on paper."

Jan Mulvany, Christine and Andy Adams constructed a piece that was simple but interesting. Using two strands of wire for support, the group

combined two parts of cardboard in what turned out to be a three-dimensional 'a' shape. The group didn't have much difficulty, perhaps because the procedure was well planned and they felt they had adequate time.

Business administrative students can have inventive imaginations also. Angela Gruber, a business student, combined efforts with Monica Hansmeyer and Greg Chris to produce an innovative piece. Angela believed the group's desire was to develop a futuristic design which would be cool and abstract. The simple yet effective silver figures seemed to be hovering like flying saucers in the gallery corner.

Amy Featherstom and Kim Sebo banged their heads together to pro-

duce an aerodynamic piece that looks like a giant silver-coated flying spine. "It was satisfying to walk in and around the final phase of the project," Kim said. "It is my first exposure and it is fun to hear what people who visit the showing are saying."

Described as "a triceratops ready to pounce upon the next victim," the creation of Melissa Fischer, Amber Meir, and Giam Nguyen produced an aggressive effect by using many points and angles and distinct color choices of black and red. The seven by five foot cardboard piece was shellacked into a flesh form to improve the overall audience impact.

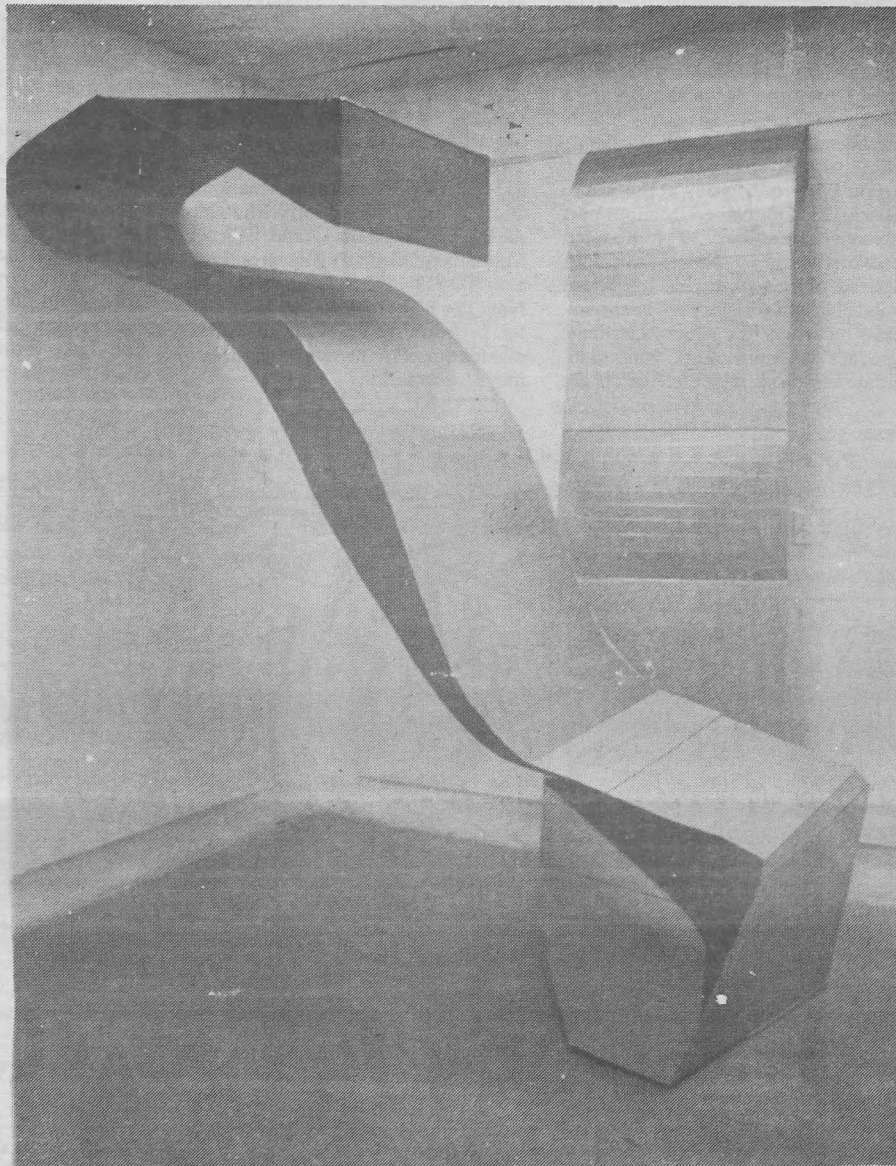
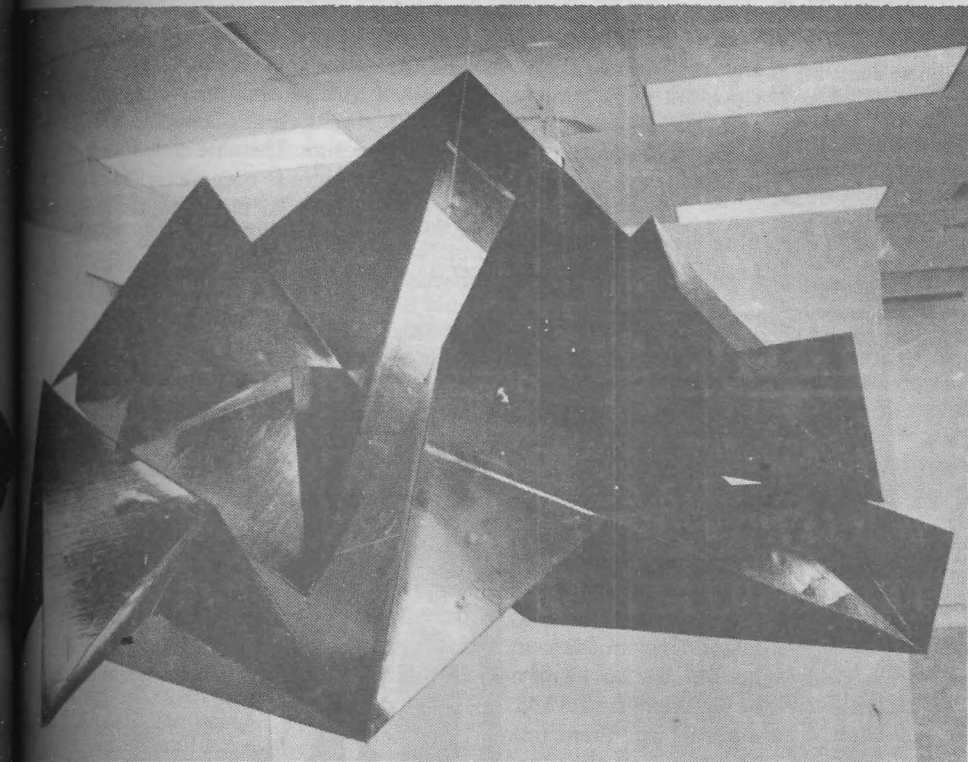
Like a floating mountain range of pyramids, Dave Linderman and Lisa

Abts' project grabbed hold of your imagination and let it run wild. The large scale design was developed from architectural forms with the aid of paper sculptures. Lisa felt that she and Dave had achieved "a view from all angles effect" that they had previously hoped for.

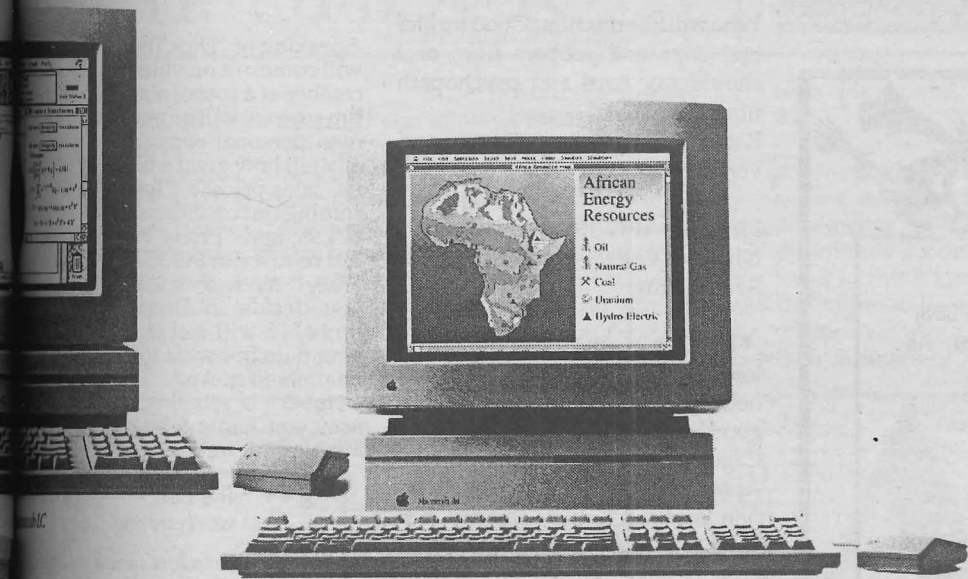
Give the gallery a chance to open your eyes and mind to some of the talented artists and designers who exist on our campus. A listing of upcoming shows may be found posted outside of room 324 in the Applied Arts Building.

An Art Review by HemingRay

Untitled works by student groups: (from left to right) #1) Melissa Fischer, Amber Meier and Giam Nguyen, #2) Lisa Apt and David Linderman, and #3) Andy Schultz, John Streich, and Kari Halker.



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Through Nov. 14 - Rosemary Bleedman Pastel Drawings This showing of a Menomonie artist's exciting pastel drawings starts at the Studio Gallery's 1990-91 season. The opening reception starts at 1 p.m. on Sunday, at the Studio Gallery, 1232 Douglas St., Menomonie. Through December 30 - Russian Constructivism More than four hundred objects from this important period of Russian history will be shown. Works by artists like Kluck, Liseitzky, Popova, and Vesnin sought ways to integrate art into public life. Tickets are

\$4 at the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis.

theater

Through Nov. 18 - "The Skin of Our Teeth" The Guthrie opens its Fall season with this classic American comedy by Thornton Wilder directed by one of America's most innovative directors, Robert Woodruff. Tickets are \$6-\$34. For more information, call 612-377-2224.

Through Nov. 18 - "The Front Page" Directed by returning Guthrie Director, Douglas Hughes. Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis. Tickets are \$6-\$34. For more information, call 612-377-2224.

Oct. 26 through Nov. 4 - "The Curious Savage" The Menomonie Theater Guild's new comedy opens at the Mabel Tainter Theater. Call 235-0001 for show times and how to obtain tickets.

music

Oct. 29 - The Reddies The hard rocking Waukegan band will perform at The First Avenue Bar, Minneapolis. Call 612-332-1775 for more information.

Nov. 1 - Jane's Addiction with Prisms At the Central Park Grand Ballroom, Milwaukee. Call any Ticketron Outlet at 1-800-643-1558 to order tickets.

Nov. 15 - Billy Joel At the Target Center in Minneapolis. Call any Ticketmaster outlet in the twin cities area for more information.

special events

Oct. 30 through Oct. 31 - "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" Dress up in your style! "Virgins" allowed. Liquids aren't! In the Great Hall at 10 p.m. on Tuesday and 9 p.m. on Wednesday, \$2 with Stout ID, \$3 without.

Nov. 2 - Nightclub ESC The fourth dance this year, ESC's After-Halloween Bash promises prizes for the dancer in the best costume. Great Hall, 10 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Nov. 4 - "Angel Of Light" A movie about a young college coed who gets involved in new age occultism. This free showing is offered by the Oak Ridge Lutheran Brethren Church. Call 235-7775 for more information.

Nov. 12 - Beverly Sills Artist, author, TV host, and leading spokesperson for the arts in the U.S. comes to UW-Eau Claire W.L. Zorn arena. Call 836-3727 for ticket information. Show starts at 7:30 p.m.

Through Jan. 1, 1991 - Playboy's College Notion Contest First Prize: \$3,000 and publication of your story in Playboy. Submit an original, unpublished story. Maximum length - 25 typed pages. Send your manuscripts and a 3 by 5 card with your name, address, telephone number and college affiliation to Playboy College Notion Contest, 680 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

DIAMOND

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG) 95 min.

This "not for kids only" movie pits the TMNT against the evil Shredder. The pizza dudes, with their mentor Splinter, lead the attack using action, wisecracks, and chivalry. Great movie! The live animation is phenomenal.

Who will watch this film: Almost anyone! Women might take a dim view, but guys, grab some brews and watch these dudes! Rated "PG" Nothing bad in this flick. ♦♦♦♦

Blue Steel (R) 103 min.
Jamie Lee Curtis/Ron Silver

Great opening music with James Bond-like intro. A police officer (Jamie Lee Curtis) blows away grocery store robber, Wall Street trader (Ron Silver) picks up robber's gun, keeps it, and then goes on his own killing spree. Oh, he also romances Jamie Lee. This love affair takes a U-turn when he confesses the murders to her but she can't prove he did them. It's cat and mouse from there on. The excellent directing of Kathryn Bigelow and eerie music make this one a winner.

Who will like this film: Good thriller and cops and robbers film, or I should say, cops and psychopath film.

Rated "R" for cursing, violence, and very brief nudity. ♦♦♦

Firebirds (PG-13) 86 min.
Nicholas Cage/Tommy Lee Jones/Sean Young

"Top Gun" with helicopters. Drug lords in South America have an ace helicopter pilot shooting down the good guys. Enter Jake (Nicholas Cage) to go through training on the Apache helicopter under the direction of Brad Little (Tommy Lee Jones). While training, Jake plays kissy face with Billie (Sean Young) also an ace at helicopter usage. Should she fight against the drug pilot or stay at home and clean the helicopter windows? In the end it gets down to who will shoot down who, but remember, "Who" is on first. Movie struggles through the

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film) but the showdown is great.

Who will like this film: Action people into military hardware glitz. Rated "PG-13" for a love scene, no nudity, and a few cuss words, but hey, they had to, they're macho men. ♦♦♦

Last of the Finest (R) 106 min.
Brian Dennehy

Good cops vs. bad cops. Elite cop crew gets suspended after big drug bust. Suspended? Then good guy Frank (Brian Dennehy) is forced to resign. The elite crew turn in their badges to become vigilantes determined to clean house. Movie is pretty predictable, but has its moments. Dennehy gives a good, solid performance. The ending packs a punch.

Who will like this film: Cops & robbers fans, good action. Rated "R" for some swearing and violence. ♦♦

Diamond Bits

Name the only films of last summer to gross over \$100 million.

1. "Ghost," summer total \$125 million/current total \$141,430,824.
2. "Total Recall," summer total \$116.6 million.
3. "Die Hard 2," summer total \$109.7 million/current \$112,051,723.
4. "Dick Tracy," summer total \$103.7 million.

Speaking of "Dick Tracy," the flick will come out on video in mid-December at a cost of about \$95 retail. I'm sure we will go out and buy our own personal copy. You can usually tell how great a film is by what the sales price is. "Total Recall" is coming out on video on Nov. 1st at \$24.95, and "Pretty Woman" was just released at \$19.95. But "Dick Tracy" made over \$103 million, so you decide in December. They probably will sell it cheaper at a later date but want to gouge video retailers first. And, "Hunt For Red October" is retailing at \$102, and now you know why rental prices are high for new releases.

- ♦♦♦♦ The best, worth buying
- ♦♦♦♦ Excellent movie, worth watching several times
- ♦♦♦ Put on "must see" list
- ♦♦♦ Worth watching once
- ♦♦ Worth watching if nothing else is in
- ♦♦ Bearable, barely
- ♦ Why did they spend the money?

VIDEO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1990



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- Clues:**
- In this movie he escaped from an insane asylum.
 - Actor has very distinguishable looks in real life and in the movies.
 - In this movie, the characters uncle thought he was Theodore Roosevelt.
 - Bodies in the cellar.
 - In this movie, this actor played as Cary Grant's brother.

Name this movie, actor and character he played.



* Name any three characters that played in Halloween I-V and receive \$1.00 off any pizza purchased on Halloween. 10-31-90



Off the Beat with Fred

There is a new man invading the rap world and his name is Vanilla Ice. Vanilla Ice and the V.I.P. Posse (Vanilla Ice Posse) are going to be a real threat to the rap world. Why, one asks? Because Vanilla Ice is white. This may not seem important but Ice apparently thinks so, because he repeats over and over in several songs "Go, Whiteboy, Go!" There hasn't been a successful white rap act since the Beastie Boys a few years ago. The fact that Vanilla Ice is white could be a big asset because his color might influence bigoted parents to accept a rap act. The big reason many parents don't want to accept rap is because it is dominated by black artists. If a white act can become successful, it may wake up the idiots who think rap isn't acceptable. With Ice's success, one can hope this might happen.

Ice's video has been tearing up the MTV charts and is currently number three on Billboard's top 100; it's obvious that Vanilla Ice isn't listened to by just a small percentage.

Vanilla Ice thanks a lot of people on his liner notes, which is quite impressive. His list includes the great Ice-T and the incredible Public Enemy. It also includes other rap groups like the ever-controversial 2 Live Crew, EPMD, MC Hammer and Sir Mix-A-Lot. He not only thanks these people, but uses some of their cuts in his tunes. Ice-T's tunes are often sampled, as are Public Enemy's. One can't blame Ice for using Public Enemy. Vanilla may be good, but his D.J., DeShay, has

learned a lot from Terminator X (P.E.'s D.J.). Vanilla could also use some meaningful lyrics from Flavor Flav and Chuck D., Public Enemy's lyrical vandals.

Vanilla Ice is an incredible dancer and a good rapper, but he repeatedly sings about himself. He really has nothing important to say. He sings about his sexual experiences over and over and then talks about love in *I Love You*. Vanilla Ice's "To The Extreme" is a fun thing but he's not great for lyrics. With so many other rap bands who have something important to say, one should not close their mind to the V.I.P. Posse. I hope, with the success of Vanilla, a lot of people may open their minds to other bands, which may help to end the racial ignorance of some people.

Ice Ice Baby is the first single and video from "To The Extreme." This tune is incredibly fun. It has a cool beat to it and has been very successful. It uses the beat from a Queen/David Bowie tune from 1980 and Ice doesn't give any credit to either for using their cut in *Ice Ice Baby*. MC Hammer may have used Rick James' Superfreak in *U Can't Touch This*, but he also gave credit to James and gave him half of the money the song made. Though Vanilla Ice has some sort of attitude problem, *Ice Ice Baby* is still a cool song. He should at least confess to using someone else's music when questioned. If one buys "To The Extreme" for this song alone, he will find that it is the most catchy track.

D.J. DeShay does some excellent record scratching in the tunes *Dancin* and *Hooked*. In both songs there are some cold mixes that are just plain tough. *Hooked* also has some cool saxophone sounds.

The last track on the CD is very cool, with someone beatboxing. I don't know if it is done with a keyboard or someone actually beatboxing, but it is very cool. It is too bad, however, that Vanilla's raps are really stupid in this tune.

Ice Cold is a tough rap that is prefaced by a cool voice sample of Vanilla on *Juice To Get Loose Boy*. *Ice Cold* has a great beat and uses Ice-T samples and voice mixes from Dino's *I Like It*.

There are, of course, quite a few bad songs. *Rosta Man* is Vanilla's attempt, and I mean attempt, at reggae. It is very poor and he should stay away from further reggae attempts. The only other song I have a real problem with is *I Love You*. In this song he tells about his love for a particular woman, which is fine, but he continually raps about playing and dissing women in his previous songs. He has a right to do this, but *I Love You* shows quite a contradiction to his other songs.

Vanilla Ice's CD is destined to become a multi-platinum hit. This will be due to the success of *Ice Ice Baby* and parents, which may help him. The Beastie Boys sold about four million copies of "Licensed To Ill" and Vanilla Ice has the same potential. Vanilla Ice is currently touring with MC Hammer, the biggest rap act ever, sponsored by Club MTV and Pepsi. They will make their stop in Milwaukee this Sunday evening, Oct. 28, at 7:30 pm. *Ice Ice Baby* has the potential to become as big of a hit as *U Can't Touch This* and it may become a huge sing-along around this campus and the U.S. So, let's sing it To The Extreme.

The name is Deadline... Johnny Deadline. You can fill in the rest.

I tore up my Dayton's charge card the other day.

Okay, so it was the one I lost last summer which has since been replaced. It was the symbolism of my anger being vented that desecrated the card that is so near and dear to my heart (actually, it is because everyone I know who is getting married registers their wedding "what-are-you-going-to-give-us?" list there).

Now you may be saying to yourself, "Johnny, why would you want to do that?" Okay, you are entitled to an answer. In one word: Santabear.

That is correct, folks. On Oct. 19, I saw that wretched commercial benchmark of the X-mas season. I did not mean to, but it was a little hard NOT TO SEE THE LARGE DISPLAY THE SIZE OF MT. RUSHMORE! Thank God they at least killed off the Mrs. Santabear. I hope she died a slow, gruesome death. (I know Dayton's had to lose a few bucks on that fiasco.)

I'm sorry if I offend you. However, the setting up of Christmas (how X-mas is really spelled) displays in the middle of October is ridiculous. I haven't even bought my Halloween candy yet, so I can say "I haven't finished my Halloween candy yet!" (and I am used to waiting until Thanksgiving to say that).

Now granted, it has been hard on major retailers the past few years to bring in the customers. But setting up for "the ol' fat boy's" arrival now is as welcome to me as the next year's car models coming out in July of this year.

I remember how special the Christmas season used to be. My mom and I were discussing how the day after Thanksgiving used to be the "official" kick off for the "season to be jolly, Fa la la la, la, la, la... la."

Back in the "good old days," a family would go down to the department store to see a huge window display. They would stop by and drop a

quarter into the bucket, receiving a smile from the Salvation Army volunteer standing out in the cold, ringing his bell. The Sears catalog would become required reading for anyone under twelve. Although it was a bit commercial, it brought families closer together. Since the X-mas season still started after X-giving, the emotional uplift was short but sweet.

Now, we have such things as "On July 4th... Coming to a theater near you... See the Teenage Mutant Ninja Industrial Restaurant Quality Nordic Bowlers for the Killing of All Original Thought Turtles—save X-MAS LIKE YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN IT SAVED BEFORE! The whole moral of the story in this fine feature film is... "Hey kids! Pester your mom until you are blue in the face to buy our low quality, ultra expensive, micro toys guaranteed to break in a week!"

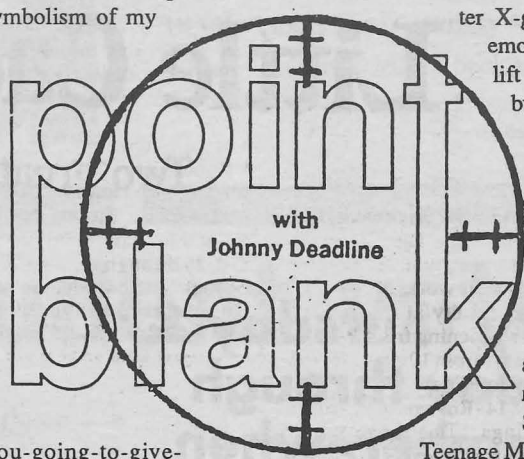
We have to do something about this now. If we do not, they will start setting up around Washington's birthday (B-day for you X-mas fans). This cannot happen, as it would cause waterbed stores to have even more sales than they already have.

So how do we stop this intrusion on our X-mas cheer? I have a few ideas.

- ° Ask retailers around Dec. 1 why their Easter displays aren't up yet.
- ° Replace the tape of X-mas music in your mall of choice with Pat Boone's "Greatest Hits" album until the day after Thanksgiving. This should keep about 99.5 percent of the teen-age market away.
- ° Do not go shopping this year and give your family nice homemade gifts, like those yarn potholders you made for your mom in kindergarten.
- ° Place a "Danger-Radiation Leak" sign in front of your mall of choice.

Christmas is a special time of the year, when families gather to remember the birth of Christ, kill an ugly bird, and eat it.

So please guys...don't spoil it.



Cell Shock

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Within the next hour, the three of us proceeded to talk to the older woman judge. Somehow I talked her into lowering my bail bond to \$100. After pouring our souls out to the judge, the three of us were sent back to jail to clean our cells. I knew that the cell must have needed a thorough cleaning job; after all, I had spent a whole twelve hours in it

After my cell was inspected, I was allowed to change back into my clothes, which I noticed had been inked on the inside with my last name. (Thanks guys, I really appreciated that.) I retrieved my purse, paid my \$100 and was set free, at least until court time. I was informed that a "no show" was thrown right back in jail. Did they think I was stupid? I may have

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been intoxicated, but I wasn't dumb.

Upon leaving, I glanced over and noticed a very large officer staring at a TV screen. I moved to get a better view. He was staring profoundly inside one of the cells! (And to think I actually went to the bathroom!) And some police officers wonder where they get their nicknames!

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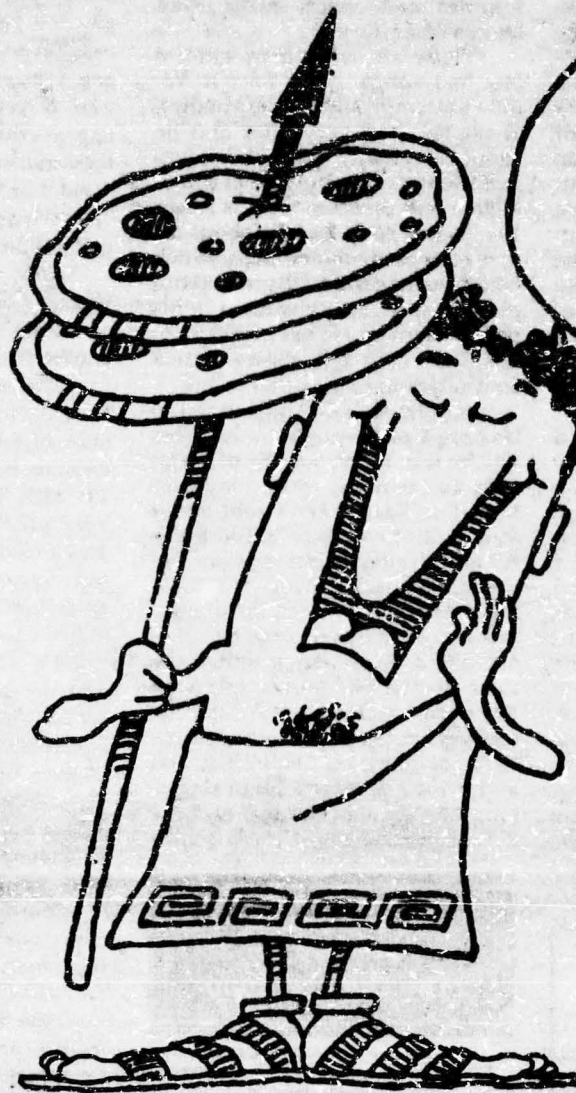
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Candidates stump for student vote

Sykes hoping to unseat Baldus

Christy Cornue

Senior News Reporter

Republican Ron Sykes is running for 29th district State Assembly seat. He is a graduate from the University of Eau Claire and received his degree in business from the University of Minnesota. Sykes' occupational background includes employment as a loan officer for Consumer Finances, restaurant manager for Wendy's International and consultant for the St. Companies. He also taught at Bethel College. Sykes has been teaching business and marketing classes at Stout for the past six years and also serves as the advisor for four clubs on campus.

How does your background make you a qualified candidate?

"I think it is ridiculous that 19 and 20-year-olds do not have this right."

-Ron Sykes, state assembly candidate

"I think I have a good, broad background. I have a business background and I am a teacher in education. I have a good community background working as the director of Kinship and as a volunteer at the Dunn County Health Center, and I am very active in our church. I have also established a political background serving as the

Chairman of the Dunn County Republican Party for the past two years."

How are you going to support making money more available to students?

"The average percentage of what students pay has gone up from 28 percent when I was a student to 33 percent. That does not sound like a huge jump but it is a major jump for students as far as what they can afford and what they can pay. What I propose is that we should have a tuition cap whereby tuition will not be increased any more than what inflation is," Sykes said.

Aren't the Board of Regents trying to pass a tuition freeze?

"Normally I do not agree with the Board of Regents. I feel that they have been tough on the students as far as making them pay more. They have also been tough on the educators. Instructors here at Stout and all over Wisconsin have had salary increases less than inflation for the past five or six years. I would try to change this. You can not get good quality instructors unless you pay them," Sykes said.

What is your stand on the drinking age?

"I think it is ridiculous that 19 and 20-year-olds do not have this right. Most legislators vote against the 19-year-old drinking age because the federal government will take away state highway funding if it were passed. Another reason is deaths on the highways. Statistics show that since the 21-year-old drinking age went into effect, accidents involving 19 and 20-year-old drivers decreased over 50 per-

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Experience a plus for Baldus

By Christy Cornue

Senior News Reporter

Democrat Al Baldus has been representing the 29th district for the past two years and is campaigning for re-election. He also served as state representative from 1966-1974 and was elected into the United States Congress from 1974-1980. He worked in private industry from 1980 until his re-election into the State Assembly in 1988.

"I favor 19. I think what is happening right now is not really workable."

-Al Baldus, state assembly candidate

"I have the unique situation of having been in the assembly, having come back after a period of years in the private sector and congress. I know how congress and the state legislature work together along with local units of government. I also have seniority and if I am elected again I will be in the top 15-20 percent of assembly seniority," Baldus said.

How have you been a benefit to the University of Wisconsin-Stout?

"When I was first elected in 1966 I worked with the student government to eliminate tax put on food served on the campus. Later on I served on the State Building Commission and I am partly responsible for some of the buildings on campus. During this last session of the legislature we worked on issues concerning campus security, sexual harassment and sexual assault.

"While I was in Congress, I had the opportunity to work on federal problems. Of course it was then that I realized that student assistance, loans and grants are largely federal. For the most part it is federal money and they make the rules," Baldus said.

What is your position on the drinking age?

"I was in the state assembly at the time the drinking age went to 18 and I supported that. At the time I thought 19 might be better, but it was during the Vietnam War and the Federal government had just ruled that 18 year olds had just reached the age of majority. I favor

19. I think what is happening right now is not really workable. At this age, experimentation is bound to occur. Having students go into supervised places that have to abide by hours, rules and charge by the drink and not by the evening would be a tremendous advantage over underage parties that are more likely to turn into a problem," Baldus said.

What about the federal funding for state highways that would be lost if a lower drinking age were passed?

"I think we have to bring pressure on the federal government. This highway funding was Ronald Reagan's thing. National modes change and I think there is probably a pretty strong sentiment for

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Tuesday, Nov. 6 marks election day for local and state political seats. If you still need to register to vote, call the City Clerk to find out which ward you live in and where you should register. At the left are two articles containing excerpts of interviews conducted with the two state assembly candidates who would like to represent the 29th district, which includes the University of Wisconsin-Stout and its students.



Ron Sykes



Al Baldus



Staff photo by Mike Cirillo

Candidate stumps for students' vote

Governor Thompson hit the campaign trail last Monday stumping for student votes outside the Memorial Student Center.

News Briefs

World

War is in the air

President Bush met with congressional leaders on Tuesday and discussed the possibility of military action against Iraq. Saddam Hussein is expecting an attack in the next few days by the United States and its allies. But an unidentified senior government official expected that war would most likely not happen until December or January.

Britain and France were finally linked together on Tuesday by 31 miles of an under sea tunnel. The tunnel project would enable passengers to travel between London and Paris in about three hours. The initial cost of the project soared to an extra \$1.97 billion dollars.

Nation

Justices review abortion clinics

The Supreme Court reviewed the abortion-clinic rule Tuesday. The federal ban on abortion and counseling at a government subsidized family planning clinic was questioned during an hour long session by the justices. The hope was for the court to review the Roe vs. Wade decision.

Police and firefighters were on alert for Devil's Night, Detroit's annual pre-Halloween arson rampage. The city imposed a new curfew and organized patrols to keep vandalism from starting too early.

State

Governor uses pardon powers

In Wisconsin, Gov. Tommy Thompson pardoned a doctor convicted on drug charges. The assistant attorney general and former member of the Governor's Pardon Advisory Board were shocked to hear the news of the governor's decision.

The referendum to poll Iron County on pulp mill supports wanted jobs but fear of pollution is the concern of many who live in the area. However the mill would propose harmful health problems. The mill would support economic opportunities for the area.

In Minnesota, Arne Carlson became the Independent-Republican candidate for governor Tuesday night, by default. The party left unresolved whose name will appear as his running mate. The volunteers are working to get Carlson's headquarters organized in the short amount of time.

The Menomonie police are investigating vandalism. The vandals used black spray paint to deface buildings, sidewalks, business signs, and vehicle windows. The WMNE radio station's outside wall had 666 painted on it and their van had a large arrow painted on it as well.



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

Terror in Paradise Valley

This "Fashion Merch" was reported lost on Halloween night. She was found early Thursday morning wandering aimlessly through the woods. She claims she was lured off her path by the seductive cunning of the Great Pumpkin. (Taken at Paradise Valley Farm)



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Theft

A male reported that his clothes were stolen from a residence hall laundry room. Approximately \$304 worth of clothing is missing. There are no suspects.

Public Peace

An anonymous caller reported that a fight was about to start in a parking lot. When officers arrived there were approximately 10 males in a group who appeared to be arguing. Most of the males fled on foot. A witness said that a woman who appeared intoxicated was swearing at a male. The male pushed her down. She then went to her boyfriend's and told him that

this male knocked her down. He gathered up some friends and wanted to fight. They all worked out the situation and went on their way.

Suspicion

A woman reported that she met a man at a local tavern and drank with him. He told her that he was a UW-Stout student and needed help with his studies. She told the man that she could tutor him. She gave the man her telephone number and took him to her residence for more socializing. She does not remember the man's name or where he lives. While at the residence the man stated he was happy that she would tutor him

and also said that he would kill himself if she did not teach him. He would also kill her if she broke her promise. The woman's name in the incident documented.

Controlled Substances

A woman called the police department and said she had an overdose of drugs. When the officer arrived, she came out to the police car. She was transported to the hospital for attention. She said she had psilocybin mushrooms and not a suicide attempt. It was not on the roof. Upon her arrival the drugs. Charges are pending.

Disorderly Conduct

An anonymous caller reported that there were people on the roof of a local church. When officers arrived they saw three males on the roof. The males jumped off and fled. Two were apprehended, one was not on the roof. Upon their arrest their ages it was discovered they were underage drinkers. They were also cited for that. They would not tell who the other males were on the roof. No one was done to the roof.

North campus approved for walkway Baldus

By Judi Walton
News Reporter

The construction of a pedestrian plaza on north campus that will extend from the west side of Broadway to the east side, was approved by the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System in October.

This will enable nearly 1,000 Stout students who live on north campus to cross the major thoroughfare safely.

The Pedestrian Plaza project will start with an overall plan from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (D.O.T.) to improve State Highway 25 (Broadway St.). The project will involve lowering the road 14 feet below the grade, changing elevations, providing access points, constructing retaining walls, landscaping, road re-alignments and reconstruction to accommodate changes to State Highway 25.

This plan will also expand the bridge to four lanes by making another bridge just east of the present one. "It has been a concern that there should be four lanes for a long time," Keith McCarten, parking coordinator, said. The two northbound lanes will be the new part and the two southbound lanes will be on the existing bridge, which will speed up the traffic flow of the 20,000 vehicles that travel through there everyday, according to Philip Newman, project manager.

The peak crossing times of those students living on north campus are during breakfast and dinner hours, which are also when vehicle traffic is heaviest in that area. "For the past 15 years it has been recognized that there is a traffic hazard and it has been a problem," Gloria Bjornerud, institutional planner, planning and capital budget coordinator, said.

It was over a year ago that the UW-System conceived the idea to have the Pedestrian Plaza at ground level. Ideas to have an overpass and tunnel failed because of the expense to make it handicap

accessible and the overall appearance of them. "This is not just an attractive approach but a highly functional one," McCarten said. "It is nicer to use when all you have to do is just walk straight across."

The university and community were concerned about the appearance, they did not want it to look like a tunnel according to McCarten. "It will serve as a gateway to the city," he said. The plan shows no negative visual impact. "It will

In order to widen the streets the university system will transfer .52 acres of land to the city of Menomonie. In return, the university receives site development paid by the D.O.T., independent of the costs of the Pedestrian Plaza.

The university will provide future maintenance associated with the green areas, railings behind the curb abutting university property and of plantings associated with the Pedestrian Plaza.

university has made it a high priority to try to acquire more space for recreation and parking," Bjornerud said.

The project should continue for one construction season, beginning in the spring of 1992 and finishing in the fall, according to Newman.

The Ceder Corporation is engineering the road plan and the structure. "We are going to help improve Broadway," Newman

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changing the drinking age back to 19," Baldus said.

What have you done concerning the environment?

"In all the sessions I have served I have received high environmental ranking. In this past session I developed a bill that would control the amount of phosphorous that would go into lakes. It will not turn the lakes blue overnight but it is a step in the right direction. It is do-able because the northeast part of the state already does it and it is economically sound. This bill affects Lake Menomonie which many students use," Baldus said.

Should the state of Wisconsin attempt to intervene in the spear fishing treaty dispute or should we leave it up to the United States government?

"It is federal law. We can not change that and the law has to be enforced at the state level. There certainly can be cooperation among the tribes who, given the opportunity, say they wish to be strong environmentalists. They wish to control the population and maintain their right which was granted by law. It would be ideal to create an environment where hook and line fishermen can fish and the Native Americans can continue their ritual," Baldus said.

So is there anything that we can do at a state level?

"It is federal law and for us to try to aggravate those treaties at the state level would be asking for trouble. However, within the federal law we can negotiate peace. I give Governor Thompson credit for locating some fish hatcheries for seeding the lakes more. We need to consult and work with the Native Americans more which will cost less than fighting," Baldus said.



In the spring of 1992 construction will begin to reconstruct the area by north campus. A new overhead walkway will be built to ensure students' safety when crossing Broadway Street.

Staff photo by Fran Hira

act like a wide boulevard. It will be much more attractive than the other alternatives," Bjornerud said.

The responsibility for funding of the north campus Pedestrian Plaza is a joint project of three different agencies. With an estimated cost of \$440,000, the D.O.T. will pick up 50 percent of the cost, the city of Menomonie 25 percent and the university system 25 percent. Stout's portion of this project will be paid by the student fees.

During this transaction the 50 student parking spaces in front of JTC will be lost, according to McCarten. There will be access to the residence halls in front of the building with a turn around to provide students with an unloading area.

"There is a concern on north campus that there is not enough recreation or parking areas," McCarten said. The university will find and make space for these areas before the project begins. "The

said.

"We have had outstanding cooperation from the different levels of all three agencies. They are all working together, and there has been consistent student participation throughout," Bjornerud said.

"I think the plaza will cause less conflict in trying to get across Broadway. Students do not have to worry about the light turning or playing chicken with the cars," Mark Peterson, a freshman living on north campus, said.

Carroll updates Middle East woes

By Christine Bump
News Reporter

Peaceful resolution in the Middle East was the focus of a speech given by retired Navy Admiral Eugene J. Carroll Jr., Tuesday Oct. 30 in the Great Hall.

Carroll served as a pilot during the U.N. operations in Korea. Beginning in 1965, he served for six years in the Vietnam campaign. Promoted to rear admiral in 1972, Carroll served as commander of Task Force 60 which was the carrier striking force of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

From 1977 to 1979, Carroll served on General Alexander Haig's staff in Europe. He was the first naval officer to serve as director of U.S. military operations for all U.S. forces in Europe and in the Middle East. Presently, Carroll is the deputy director of the Center for Defense Information located in Washington D.C.

The topics addressed by Carroll were what is happening in the

Middle East and the probable events and possible outcomes of the Persian Gulf situation.

In order to understand the position the U.S. is at now, Carroll retraced events in history and referred to the book, "The National Security Strategy of the U.S." The book, which describes in detail the military planning and preparation of the U.S. says the U.S. has to be prepared to act as the world's leader to maintain stability anywhere in the world, anytime, with more and better weapons.

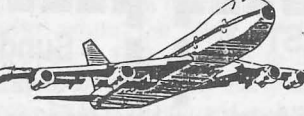
The U.S. went to the Middle East to defer further aggression and defend Saudia Arabia but now it is creating offensive capabilities to defeat the Iraq armies and is continuing to build forces. "If we continue to prepare for war and we make no efforts to negotiations, then there will be a war. If you make no effort to avoid war, it will come. That is inevitable," said Carroll.

According to Carroll, the U.S. will be in position and prepared to

launch the offensive no later than Nov. 15 and certainly before the end of the year. "There will be in all certainty or near certainty, a major war in the Middle East this year. The war that comes is going to be Americans killing Arabs and when we leave, that is the image we will leave behind," Carroll said.

Carroll proceeded to describe one scenario for this war. "We should not and I hope are not planning an attack on Kuwait," said Carroll. He believes the effort will be made to pin down all Iraqi forces in Kuwait and block land access to Kuwait from West to North. In the process, Kuwait will be destroyed economically, socially, and politically resulting in deaths and injuries of 40,000 to 50,000 U.S. servicemen.

"The wise alternative is to seek a negotiated settlement in the Middle East. A war that no one can win will settle nothing but simply add to death and destruction where there is simply too much," said Carroll.

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Ziegeweid looking to unseat Gunderson Tuesday

By P. Seegers, A. Hinrichs

News Reporters

Politics is a predominant issue in Wisconsin at this time of year, as Gunderson and Ziegeweid attempt to move into a Congressional seat. Those issues concerning the candidates are: environment, health care, and economic conditions of Wisconsin. Each having a common goal to support their individual platform.

Ziegeweid has taken a strong stand on the issues that are based around the central coverage and effective cost control. "Waste and inefficiency have brought us to a health care disaster," Ziegeweid said. "Money wasted in bureaucracy could insure another 11 million people. That makes no economic sense."

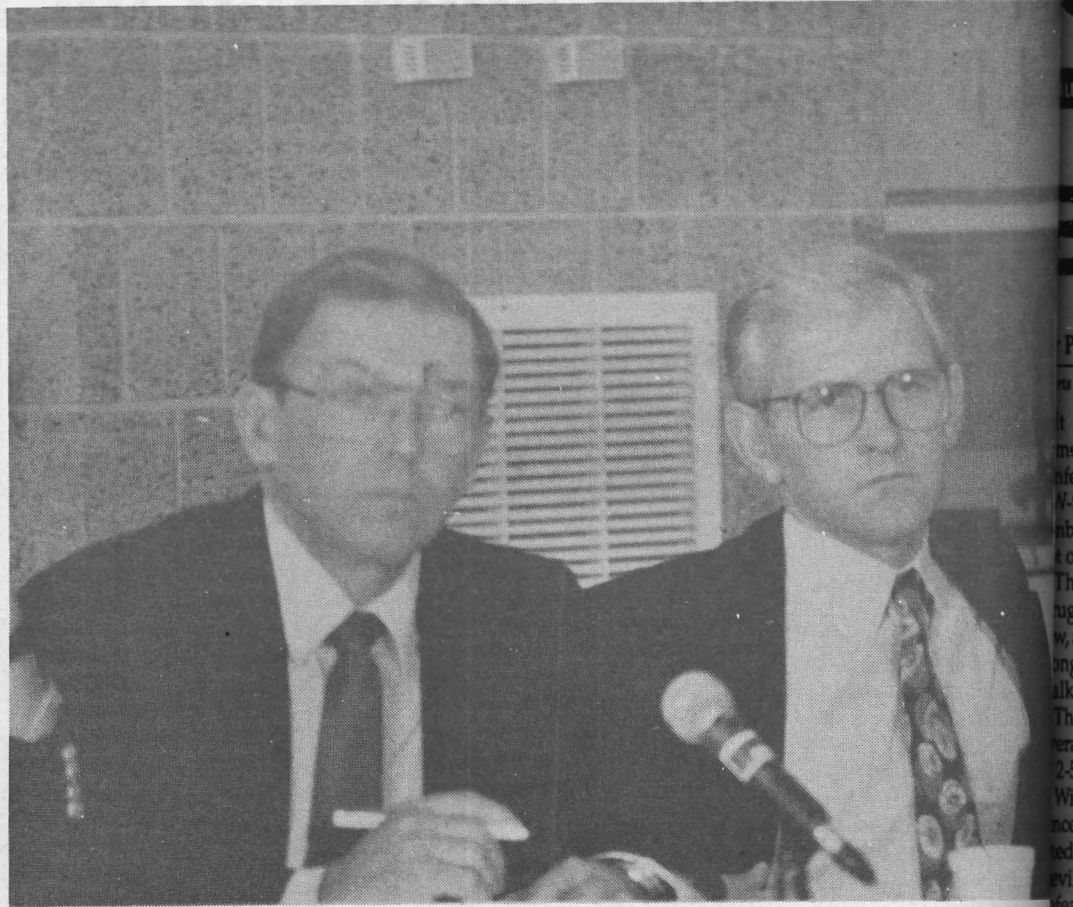
Ziegeweid criticized Congress for using Social Security funds to defray the size of America's massive federal budget deficit. "We have to act now to set up a firm base of support for older Americans, guaranteeing them a reasonable Social Security benefit, guaranteeing them housing and health care," Ziegeweid said. "We cannot do that by playing money games using the Social Security fund to

hide the deficit."

Gunderson, the current representative for the 3rd Congressional District in Wis., has made strong proposals to modify and adjust the economic standing throughout his term. "I am committed to the premise that the current marketing system needs adjustment," Gunderson said. "These modifications should be driven by economic issues rather than emotional concerns."

Gunderson strongly supports the dairy industry. His nine point plan includes "support proposals to encourage and allow reconstituted milk by eliminating down allocations and compensatory payments which hamper the ability to ship milk to milk deficit areas," Gunderson said.

While Ziegeweid supports health care, Social Security and education, Gunderson is trying to build up support among the rural population. Their opinions on issues differ as one can clearly see through debates. However, they have the decency to respect each other's opinions more than that of other candidates in the area (namely Minnesota). Elections are being held Nov. 6.



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Democratic challenger Ziegeweid (left), and incumbent Rep. Gunderson listen to questions at a candidate forum held at the Memorial Student Center yesterday.

Sykes

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cent. What I think we should do is go to a 19-year-old drinking age, but at the same time try to address these other issues. We would have to find out where we would come up with the lost highway funding and do some educational programs about drinking and driv-

ing," Sykes said.

What have you done or what will you do as an environmentalist?

"What we can do is lower or eliminate taxes for recycling companies. This would give them more incentive to expand and maybe get their feet on the ground. This way we can get more people out there trying to recycle and of course that will help our land fill problem in Wisconsin. We could also raise the

tax on other states who dump their garbage in Wisconsin. This tax money could be used to protect the environment in other ways," Sykes said.

Should the state of Wisconsin attempt to intervene in the spear fishing treaty dispute or should we leave it up to the United States government?

"I think we should try to intervene. It is definitely a federal government problem but it does not

seem like they want to do anything. The real problem with spear fishing is that people on both sides are becoming more and more prejudice. We are also losing tourism dollars. I think we could propose working with them as far as buying out the Native American's exact amount of fish that they could spear. This would allow them to have more money towards improving their education and starting industry," Sykes said.

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Bees hand Devils stinging defeat

By Paul Emerson

Sports Editor

It may have been the Hall of Fame game, but Saturday's non-conference contest between the UW-Stout Blue Devils and St. Ambrose (of Iowa) was definitely one to be remembered.

The Blue Devils offense struggled for the third game in a row and gave up two touchdowns along the way as St. Ambrose walked away with a 14-3 victory.

The loss leaves the Devils at 4-4 overall, while the Bees improved to 5-1 on the season.

With Head Coach Rich Lawrence absent due to illness (see related article same page), the Blue Devils suffered their third straight defeat since opening the season with a 4-1 mark.

"We kept making critical mistakes at critical times," Gary Spear, acting head coach, said. "Some

teams can make these types of mistakes and overcome them, but we seem to let them control the tempo of the game for us."

The injury bug has bit hard on the Blue Devils this season, with senior quarterback Paul Lehmann on top of that list, being out for the season with a collarbone injury suffered in the Homecoming win over UW-Stevens Point. Injuries have also depleted the running back corps as well as the offensive line. The absence of starters Mike Feller (out for the year with a knee injury) and Bob Sticha (staff infection), among others, has hurt cohesiveness in that unit.

St. Ambrose opened the scoring when Steve McElmeel picked off freshman quarterback Brian Anundsen's pass and returned it nine yards for the score. Add the PAT kick and it was 7-0 St. Ambrose with 5:22 left in the first quarter.

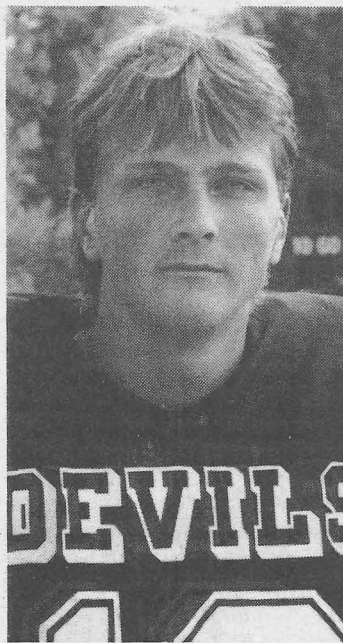
Stout cut the deficit to 7-3 on

junior Chris Bork's 29 yard fieldgoal with 2:45 to go in the first half.

After the Fighting Bees failed to move the ball and were forced to punt, the Blue Devils took over, only to be equally ineffective themselves before freshman Andy Caflich's punt was blocked and recovered in the endzone by St. Ambrose for the Bees' second and last TD of the game.

Neither team scored in the half, which was marred by numerous penalties. St. Ambrose finished the game with 11 penalties for 140 yards, while Stout ended with five for 51 yards.

The Blue Devils produced just 111 yards of total offense on the afternoon, with 65 of that passing, and 44 on the ground. The Bees, who entered the game averaging 38 rushing yards a game, exploded for 175 on the ground, while they were held to just 61 yards through



Louie Quick

the airways, for a 231 total.

"We have to take a look at ourselves and see how we want to finish the season," Spear said. "We are 4-4 now, but we have a chance to finish 6-4."

Sophomore quarterback Louis Quick scrambled five times for 33 yards to lead the Devils on the ground, while St. Ambrose was led by Damon Robinson, who had 110 yards on 24 carries.

The Blue Devils close out the home portion of the 1990 campaign this Saturday when they host the UW-Oshkosh Titans. The game will also mark Senior Recognition Day for 12 Blue Devil seniors who will be making their final appearance at Nelson Field as a member of the Stout football squad. Kick-off time is set for 1 p.m.

The Devils close out the regular season next Saturday when they travel to UW-Platteville.

Mott leads Lady Devil netters

By Mary Beth Dinkel

Sports Reporter

UW-Stout's Stefie Mott won the number six singles flight championship at the WWIAC Tournament in Madison last weekend to become the first Stout woman to ever take home a conference tennis crown.

Mott's win led the way for a strong fifth-place finish by the Lady Blue Devils, who entered the tournament in sixth place after the conference dual match season.

UW-Whitewater swept to the tournament title by winning in six flights to accumulate 55 points, while UW-La Crosse was next with 35; UW-Eau Claire, 31; UW-River Falls, 23; Stout, 18; UW-Stevens Point, 17; UW-Oshkosh, nine; and UW-Platteville, which did not earn a point.

Entering tournament play as the number four seed, Mott opened play with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Melissa Hoff of River Falls, setting up a showdown with number one

seed Kristen Konop of Eau Claire. Mott lost the first set 3-6, but came back to win the next two by 6-4 and 7-5 scores to advance to the final against second-seeded Karen Hummer of La Crosse.

Hummer dominated the first set 6-1, before Mott, a junior from Menomonee Falls, took the second set 7-5 and captured the match with a 6-4 third set win.

"Stefie fought all the way to the win," Bob Smith, head coach, said. "She is our first champion, and she really earned every win."

The Lady Devils also received good efforts from Laura Ehrgott, who finished fourth in the number one flight despite being hampered by shin splints, junior Kim Canvera, sophomore Amy Jo Jankowski, and freshman Theresa Unger, who each finished fifth in their flights. Canvera and Unger teamed up to finish fifth in the number three doubles flight.

"We played super on Saturday, winning five out of six matches we played," Smith said. "Laura



Stefie Mott

(Ehrgott) won a big first round match, but her legs just gave out after that, due to injuries."

Lawrence to return as Devils host Titans

By Paul Emerson

Sports Editor

Blue Devils Head Football Coach Rich Lawrence returns to the sidelines this week when Stout hosts UW-Oshkosh in their last home game of the season. Saturday also marks "Senior Recognition Day" at Nelson Field as 12 seniors will be making their final home appearance in a Devils uniform in the game.

Lawrence was at home last Saturday afternoon listening to the radio while the Blue Devils dropped a 14-3 decision to St. Ambrose. The reason? Early last week he was diagnosed as having High Blood Pressure and told by doctors to stay away from football for a while.

"They were trying to get me away from the environment until they found the right medicine," Lawrence said.

With a family history of heart problems—his father died at the age of 48 due to High Blood Pressure—Lawrence was worried for a time that his condition was very serious.

"I was kind of scared last week because of heart palpitations for four days," Lawrence said. "But they got me on a heart machine and they said my heart is strong. I just have high blood pressure and high cholesterol, which I will have to correct."

Treatment for persons diagnosed with HBP are initially put on one of about 10 different types of pills, Lawrence explained. Adding that some affect people in different ways, meaning it's a hit-or-miss type of situation.

But it takes more than the

medication to complete the treatment process Lawrence added. Mainly the doctors told him to step back, and just slow down a little bit.

"I guess I'm just going to have to change my whole lifestyle," Lawrence said. "It's going to be more than a little bit of a change. I'm used to going 18 or 19 hours a day without any rest. But I guess



Rich Lawrence

I'll have to change that."

Surprisingly, Lawrence has been given the go ahead to resume his coaching duties for this Saturday's game. But not without a few conditions which he must also meet.

"The doctor told me I have to go home at some point each day and get some rest," Lawrence

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1990 WSUC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

SCHOOL	WSUC	OVERALL
UW-Whitewater	6-0	8-0
UW-La Crosse	5-1	7-1
UW-River Falls	3-2-1	5-2-1
UW-Platteville	4-3	5-3
UW-STOUT	3-3	4-4
UW-Oshkosh	2-3-1	3-4-1
UW-Stevens Point	2-4	4-4
UW-Eau Claire	1-5	2-6
UW-Superior	1-6	1-7

Last week's results

St. Ambrose 14, STOUT 3
River Falls 41, Stevens Point 17
Whitewater 34, Eau Claire 29
La Crosse 24, Oshkosh 14
Platteville 24, Superior 13

This week 11-3

Oshkosh at STOUT, 1 p.m.
Eau Claire at La Crosse, 1 p.m.
River Falls at Whitewater, 1 p.m.
Superior at Stevens Point, 1 p.m.
Platteville at St. Ambrose, 1 p.m.

1990 Blue Devils Football Results

34	Mt. Senario	13
20	River Falls	19
6	Whitewater	9
22	at Superior	20
25	Stevens Point	15
11	at Eau Claire	35
6	at La Crosse	33
3	St. Ambrose	14
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Men's v-ball set for new season

By Chuck Gerard

Sports Reporter

The past three years have been the high point of the UW-Stout men's volleyball club. They won club of the semester last spring (out of 22 recreation sports clubs), which says something about the men's volleyball club at Stout.

This is the 11th year for the men's volleyball team, and last year was their biggest. They were 9-6 and fourth in the conference. They return five this year's squad. "We are looking to be one of the top two teams in the conference, and hope to be one of the top two or three seeds in region conference tournament," Junior Mark Mantegra, president of the men's volleyball club, said.

The Stout women's volleyball team allows the men to use their equipment and gives them lots of advice. "The women have helped us out a lot during practice. When they find a drill they like and they think it will help, they will show it to us. All around it makes the practices more organized," Mantegra said.

"Once Deb Allyn (head coach of the women's volleyball team) is done coaching the women's team, we are hoping she comes down to see us," Mantegra added. "Last year she helped us a lot."

The men's volleyball club is funded through the SSA. The money the SSA allocates covers travel and referee expenses, but the

team buys its own uniforms (about \$50 per person). Last year the SSA donated \$1100 and it still cost each player about \$120. "The guys are so into what they are doing that they do not mind paying the few extra bucks it takes," Mantegra said.

If the team were to attain varsity status, the athletic department would provide funding. Before this has a chance of happening, all the WSUC schools would have to have a men's volleyball club. At this time UW-Superior and UW-River Falls do not have teams.

"The guys are so into what they are doing that they do not mind paying the few extra bucks it takes."

**-Mark Mantegra,
club president**

A lot of the players on the men's volleyball team do not want to be varsity yet. "If you go varsity you need a coach and we do a pretty good job of coaching ourselves. Also, some of our guys want to go to graduate school and play varsity volleyball. If we were varsity here, they would lose eligibility years playing somewhere else. Plus, we can pick our own colors for our

uniforms, which are an intimidating black this year," Mantegra said.

Stout plays against teams from Minnesota and Wisconsin. Most of the teams in Minnesota are changing to varsity status. "There is a lot of competition," Mantegra said. "The Minnesota teams are great, and Eau Claire won the conference last year."

The men's volleyball team is part of the Northern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (NIVA). The conferences are broken up into the Northern Conference, mostly Minnesota teams, and a Southern Conference, mostly Wisconsin teams including Stout. There are nine teams in the southern conference.

Officially, the season starts January 26, when the club hosts the 12-team Stout Centennial volleyball tournament. It will be a fundraiser for the club and give Stout a little recognition. Pre-season starts this Saturday at the U of M, with a round robin tournament.

Last year there was good turnout at the matches. This year the matches are scheduled around the men's basketball games, making it easier for people to show up to the matches (which are free to attend).

"We are so team-orientated and everyone gets along so well. It is like a fraternity, and it is a good out from the pressures of school. It is a lot of work but it is worth it. We are here to play volleyball, have fun, and represent Stout in a positive way," Mantegra said.

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Spotlight/Mike Lawrence and Mike Wilson

Seniors excel off the field too

By Penny Check

Senior Sports Reporter

Mike Lawrence, 5'11", 185, SR, Free Safety, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Mike Wilson, 5'11", 175, SR, Corner Back, Chicago, Illinois.

You may have seen these two athletes on the football field, but there is another side to them that many of us do not know besides their physical characteristics.

A native of Wyoming, Lawrence moved to Menomonie before his junior year of high school.

After a very active two years at Menomonie High School where he participated in football, basketball and track, was also a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, and the Lettermen's Club. Lawrence found he had a strong desire to teach and began looking at colleges that would fulfill his needs.

"I had a lot of choices as far as schools, but I knew I wanted to teach," Lawrence said. "Stout had a good Marketing Education program and also offered me the opportunity to play football."

Many people such as program directors and teachers have influenced Lawrence while attending Stout, but the most guidance has come from his father, Rich Lawrence, head football coach.

"He has influenced me by giving me ideas on what to do after I complete my undergraduate

studies," Lawrence said.

The most significant of his activities while at Stout would be his participation in DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America. Stout has one of the largest DECA programs throughout the country and is well structured.

"DECA goes along with my major which involves teaching and distribution at the high school and college level," Lawrence said. "It teaches you how to go about business in the marketing areas and I have gotten a lot of practical knowledge for my future."

Lawrence is also a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This organization is for athletes, non-athletes or anybody interested in athletics.

Next semester, Lawrence, who maintains a 3.5+ G.P.A., will be student teaching in Orono, Minn. at the high school level.

"I am excited right now but nervous at the same time," Lawrence said. "I am afraid I do not have enough knowledge but I will be learning a lot on my own too."

Wilson, a senior from Chicago attended Concordia College in Illinois for two years before enrolling at Stout.

"I chose Stout because of their Hotel and Restaurant program," Wilson said. "My sister went to Stout and told me a lot about the program."

The move from Chicago, Ill. to Menomonie, Wis. was not too diffi-



Mike Wilson (left), and Mike Lawrence anchor the Devils' defensive secondary.

cult for Wilson, whose G.P.A. is also above 3.0.

"The only adjustment was being so far away from my parents," Wilson said. "I was only a half hour away when I went to Concordia."

Support from his family also made the adjustment to Stout a little easier.

"My parents were pretty cool about it and my sister being up here made it a lot easier," Wilson said. "I knew it was a good program for what I wanted to do."

Anita Pershern, Wilson's foods teacher, had a great influence on him when he first arrived at Stout.

"She got me going on the right track after a tough first semester,"

Wilson said. Donald Diekelman and Eugene Mielke were also influential figures to Wilson.

Mielke was Wilson's mentor as he represented Stout on the National Organizational Society for Minority Hoteliers at Cornell University last year. This program is designed for all minorities on campus in school and the working industry.

"It was a great experience to see exactly what Cornell is about, seeing that they are supposed to be the premiere program in the country," Wilson said.

Wilson is currently writing a Constitution to start a chapter for the Society for Minority Hotel and

Restaurant students here at Stout.

Other activities that Wilson is involved with are the Black Student Union, an employee at the Fitness Center, an off campus senator for SSA and also the founder of the Gamma Phi fraternity.

Wilson is a strong supporter of the Design for Diversity program.

"I would like to see more cultural awareness of minorities on this campus," Wilson said. "To get new minority students you have to retain the ones you have."

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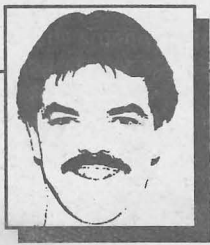


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After burying Hershel "He's a BUM!" Walker and the Minnesota Vikings last Sunday, and in the process delivering a well deserved knock out blow to what has been a hapless season for Vikes and any fans still left in Mud Duck Land, the Pack will be seething to knock an injury plagued 49er bunch out of the unbeaten ranks this Sunday in Green Bay.

Did you catch all that? I said the Pack whipped the sapless Vikes last week and this week they will seek vengeance on an even bigger prey when they knock off the

world champ San Francisco 49ers.

Yep, it's no secret that Joe Montana and the boys are hurting. Sure they're 7-0, but three of those wins were last minute salvages of games they bumbled through for nearly four quarters, only to pull it out in the last seconds of the clock. They have played no better than any 4-3 or even 3-4 team, much like the Pack. San Fran has won 15 games in a row since the Pack knocked them off 21-17 at *The Stick* last year, and are just three victories shy of the NFL record for consecutive victories. Next Sunday is as good as any for them to start a new streak, I have no problem with that.

Granted, the Pack survived last season on instant replays and the last minute heroics of the Majik Man, and yes, this season that magic has yet to return to *Team Destiny*, but this is the week when the Pack breaks it loose. I'm not calling for a blowout, but a win is definitely in the cards, and it's high time for the Pack to reshuffle the deck and start dealing.

No worry that there will be 55,000 plus cheddarheads giving the Pack a built in full house, and no worry that Majik is through playing the Joker, the Pack is ready to play another winning hand. Let the dealing begin...

Get out the riot gear: Head Coach Rich Lawrence will be back on the sidelines this Saturday when Stout hosts UW-Oshkosh in

the final home game for the Blue Devil gridders. A dozen Blue Devil seniors will be making their final appearance in a Devils uniform, and the game has been tagged "Senior Recognition Day" to pay tribute to this group who have given their all during their playing days at Stout. Kickoff time is set for 1 p.m.

Campus and student unrest aside, Oshkosh should make an inciteful opponent for the Blue Devils, who are looking to close out their campaign with a pair of victories to finish 6-4, and 5-3 in the WSUC, and here's your chance to help put the cuffs to the Titans (no pun intended)...

The Crystal Ball: Last week's picks cruised along at '11-4, the ol' ball been's good the past couple of weeks... For the season the tally now stands at 80-42!!!!... that's a 65.6 percent clip... GREEN BAY rocks San Fran... Skins scalp the Lions... Pittsburgh annihilates Atlanta... Jets soar over Dallas... K.C. rides by the Raiders... Philly creams the Pats... Cincy bayous the Saints... Miami plucks the Cardinals... Cleveland bites Buffalo... Houston roams over the Rams... Chicago roars over Tampa Bay... Seattle over San Diego... Denver drubs the Vikes... Giants roll over Indy... Badgers buck the Gophers... BLUE DEVILS romp over Oshkosh, it oughtta be a riot!...

Sports Briefs

Canada beats Badgers

Being able to play winning hockey at the NCAA level is one thing, but merely competing at the international level is quite another. This was the lesson learned Monday night by the Wisconsin Badgers, beaten 8-1, in an exhibition by the Canadian national team.

Wisconsin, which just returned from a split at Minnesota-Duluth last weekend, hits the road again for a critical weekend series with WCHA favorite Northern Michigan.

Stout cross country

UW-Stout's men's and women's cross country teams ended disappointing seasons with eighth-place finishes at the WSUC-WWIAC championships held at UW-Whitewater Saturday.

The men were led by freshman Mike Brunstad, who traversed the 8,000 meter course in 29:37. Stout's women were topped by Stephanie Blegen, who clocked 20:59 for the 5000 meter distance.

UW-Oshkosh swept the men's and women's competitions, scoring a perfect 15 points in women's race.

Individually for Stout, Leiskau clocked out at 29:40, Dobratz 30:30, Dave Stender, 31:30, Andy Krueger, 34:36, and Grimmer, 35:24.

Other Lady harriers' times include Heather Bielke, 21:21, Be Amundson, 21:29, Jennifer Lane, 21:49, and Karen Wituschek, 22:00.

Vikes' new boss

Roger Headrick, a former executive at Pillsbury Co. and E. J. Corp. was named Monday to succeed Mike Lynn as the manager in charge of the Minnesota Vikings. Effective January 1, Headrick elected president and chief executive officer of the Vikings by the team's board of directors.

Headrick has no football sports management experience and is not sure if he will be a general manager or handling aspects of the football operation himself.

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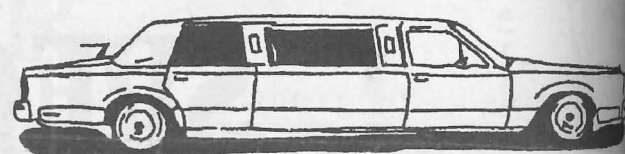
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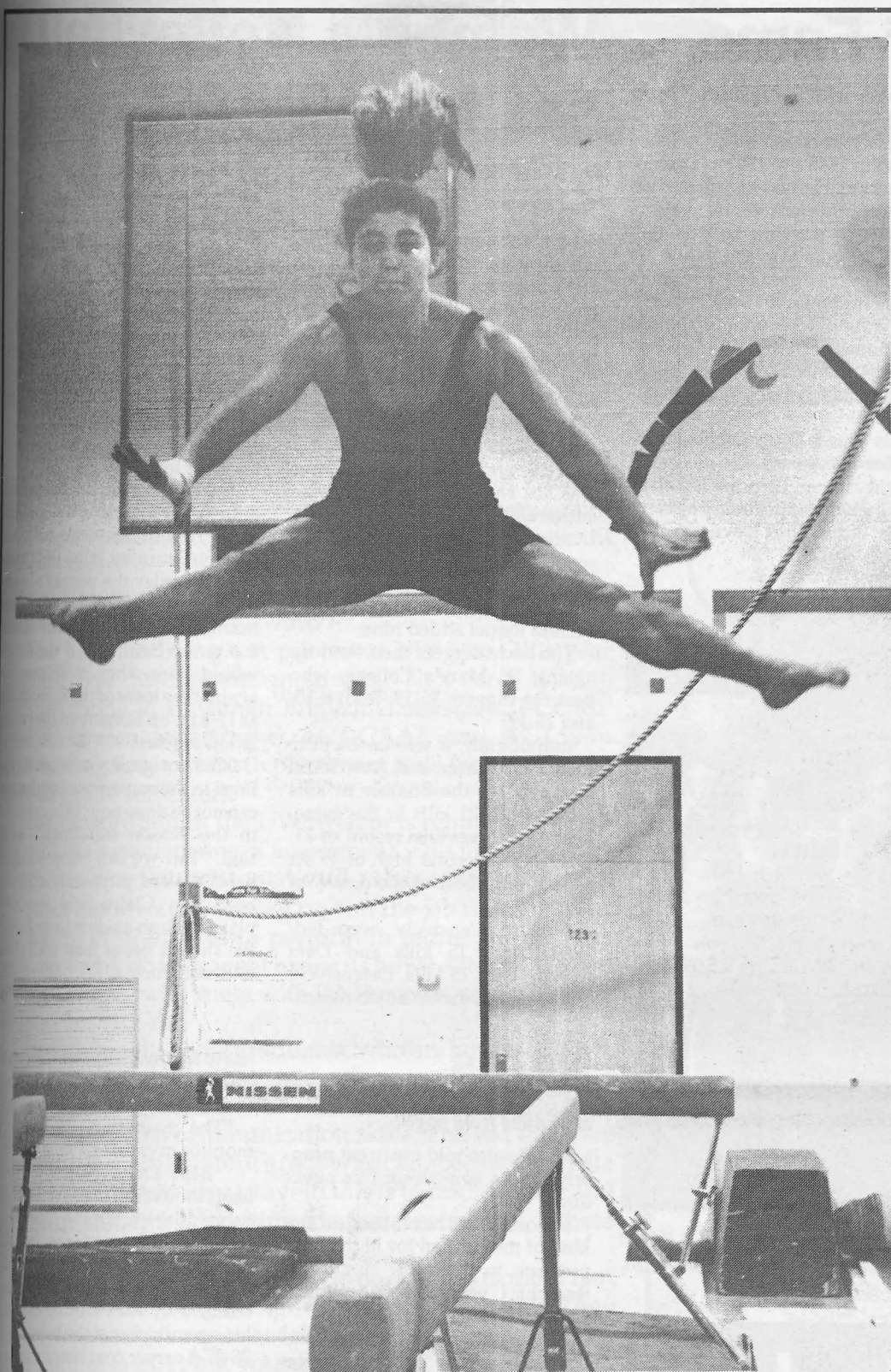
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Some serious hang time...

Lady Devil gymnast Kim Perks, a senior from Salem, Wis., and the rest of UW-Stout's women's gymnastics squad have been practicing virtually all semester for the upcoming season opener Dec. 1. John Zuerlein is back in his familiar head coaching position again this year.

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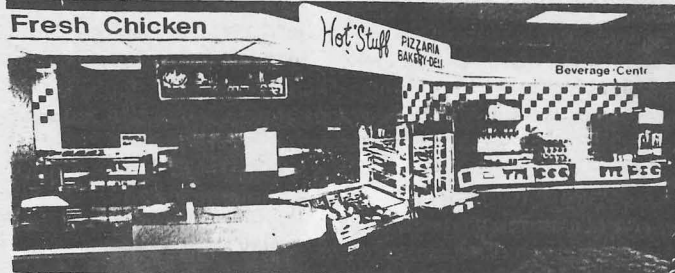
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Four inducted to Hall of Fame

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Taken from Press Release

Three outstanding football players and former Athletic Director, Warren Bowlus, were inducted into UW-Stout's Athletic Hall of Fame during halftime ceremonies at Saturday's football game.

Football players to be inducted are Joe Bullis, a defensive tackle who was named a small college All-American in 1979; Steve Burr, a halfback who held many of the university's rushing and scoring records when he graduated in 1980; and Donald E. "Gritz" Hansen, an all-conference player who lettered four times in the late 1940's.

Bowlus was named Stout's athletic director in 1981. At his retire-

ment in 1989, he was credited with gaining university-wide support for athletics at Stout while expanding programs in all areas.

Bullis, a native of Lake Geneva, Wis., was tabbed all-conference for three consecutive years, and won the conference's most valuable player award in 1979. Currently, Bullis is a sales representative for a Kenosha manufacturing company.

A native of Marshfield, Wis., Burr was Stout's all-time leading rusher with 2,562 yards when he graduated. At that time he was the only player to gain more than 1,000 yards in a single season, a feat he accomplished twice.

Burr, tabbed all-WSUC in 1978 and 1979, and the Blue Devils' most valuable player in his junior year, is currently a production

manager with the Johnston Co. in Milwaukee.

Hansen received all conference honors in 1948 and 1949 as a defensive tackle. He was considered an outstanding punter and held a number of punting records that stood for many years, while he played every down in every game during his junior and senior years.

A native of Menomonie, Hansen was the son of the late Stout professor H.M. Hansen. After retiring in 1980, he now resides in San Antonio, Texas.

This year's Distinguished Athletic Service Award was presented to Jim Lammer. Lammer is a charter member and former president of the Stout Blue Devil Football Booster Club.



This year's Hall of Fame inductees were honored during a halftime ceremony during Stout's game against St. Ambrose. Pictured (L to R); Athletic Director Annette Caruso-Howatt, Chancellor Sorensen, Joe Bullis, Donald "Gritz" Hansen, Steve Burr, Warren Bowlus, and Jim Lammer.

Women's volleyball set for WWIAC meet

By Mary Beth Dinkel

Sports Reporter

In a tune-up for the WWIAC Championship Tournament in UW-Superior this weekend, the Lady Devils volleyball team traveled to Winona, Minn., over the weekend to compete against Luther College and College of St. Mary's.

The Devils came up short against Luther College 12-15, 15-11, 5-15, and 7-15. Jennifer Carter was hot with 10 kills, Jodi Welke added eight, and Dani Roskop and Luann Lindeman each added seven. Defensively Carter mopped up 19 digs, while Jenny Wegrzyn and Lindeman recorded 16, and Brenda Rygiel added nine.

The Lady diggers then went up against St. Mary's College, who beat the diggers 15-13, 7-15, 6-15, and 15-17.

Individually, it was an exciting match for Carter and Ann Stark. Carter broke the number of kills record with 22 kills in the game, beating the previous record of 21. Stark had a second high of 49 set assists, one short of the record of 50.

Adding offensively were Jodi Welke with 15 kills and Dani Roskop with 15 kills. Defensively Welke did an excellent job record-

ing 35 digs, while Lindeman added 15.

"The team did a nice job, but they just can not seem to put it all together," Deb Allyn, head volleyball coach, said.

The Lady Devils, 11-17 on the season, are now preparing for the weekend's WWIAC conference tournament play in Superior, starting at 2 p.m. The tournament is set up on the single-elimination format, which guarantees teams at least two matches.

The Lady Devils are seeded eighth and will take on UW-Eau Claire, the number two seed, at 2 p.m. on Saturday. If the Devils win, they will play the winner of number three seed UW-River Falls and number six seed UW-Platteville at 8 p.m. on Saturday. If the Devils lose, they will compete against the loser of the same match at 11 a.m. on Sunday in the consolation bracket.

"Our original team goal was to finish third in the conference but that can not be done now, being seventh in the season standings," Allyn said. "But we can bring an upset here; we are physically ready to beat Eau Claire and we have played tough against them before. We should get at least fifth in the tournament."

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said. "He also told me to eat properly. That's something I've never done."

Lawrence has never been on any kind of medication for high blood pressure in the past. "I guess I thought I was non-susceptible," Lawrence said.

This past Monday, it was business as usual for Lawrence in the fieldhouse. Well, almost, he still

has to follow his doctor's orders, eating right and taking medication breaks during the day.

"The main thing is I have to monitor myself," Lawrence said.

Blue Devil Notes: Oshkosh leads the overall series between teams 18-14-1, but the Blue Devils have won four of the last five meetings, including a 52-42 victory last year in Oshkosh. The Titans are coached by Ron Cardo, who is in his seventh year at the helm, with a 28-37-4 career coaching record.

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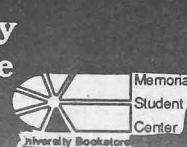
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Editorial

This is only a test

Before you came to college, chances are you had to take either the ACT or the SAT to get in. Bet you were glad when it was all over, knowing you'll never have to take a test like that again, right? Well, guess what? Thanks to a resolution made by the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System, you just may have the chance to take them again!

If you graduate this year, you can pretty much count yourself out. The current proposal calls for testing those at the sophomore level - which means that current freshmen have something to look forward to.

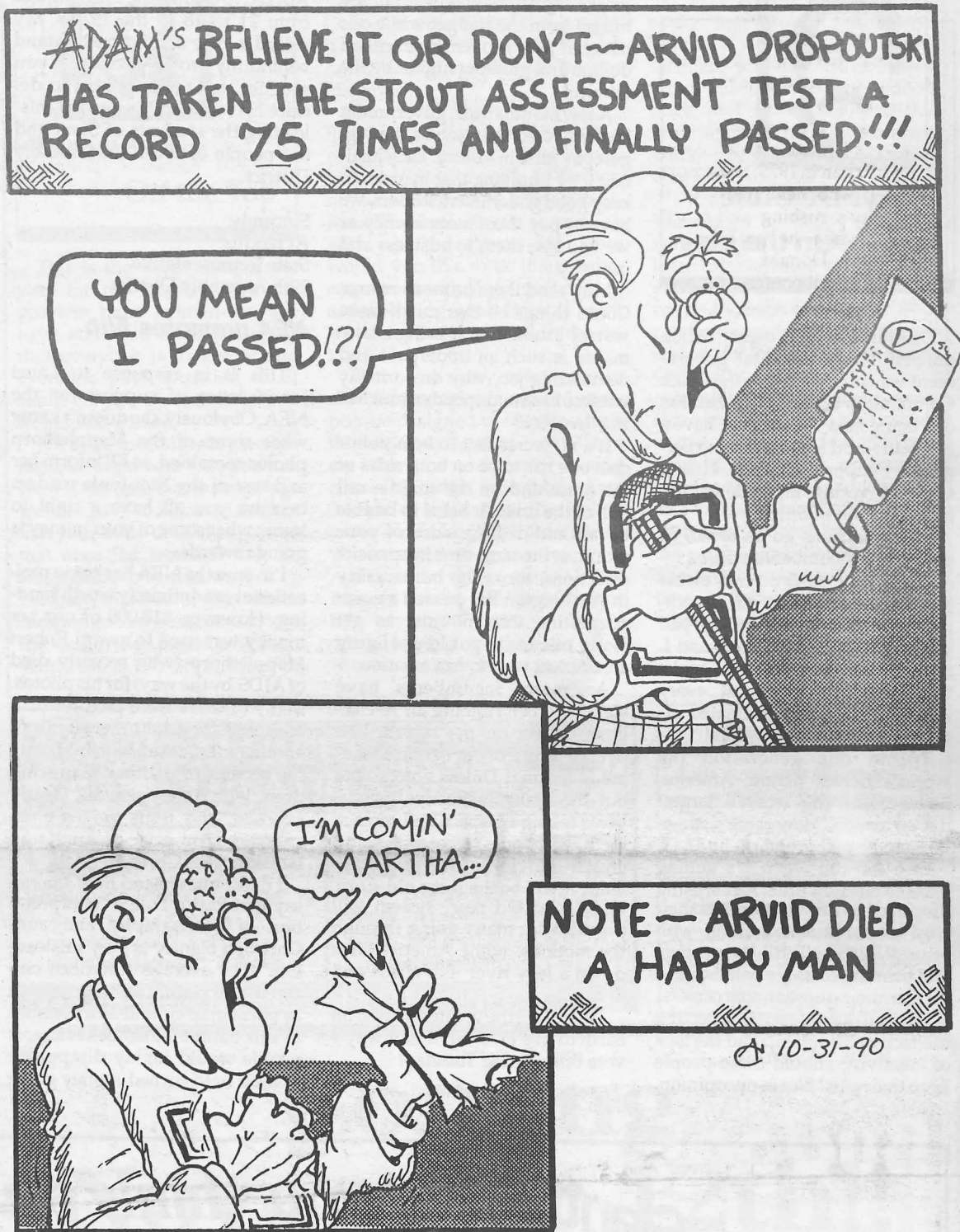
The program being test piloted at UW-Stout this year includes five assessment measures. They are: writing samples (done in freshman English classes), ACT-COMP (verbal - speech department), ACT-CAAP and ACT (you can take it again), and math placement tests (somewhere at the end of the semester).

Each institution in the UW System is required to come up with their own means of assessment. This should insure that the tests are tailored to serve the needs of the institution.

Stout has always been big on "on the job training" and the ability of graduates to perform in industry. So... you may ask - why do they want to test us now? After all, if what we have works, why mess with it? The *job* is where it really counts - isn't it? Yes!

Unfortunately, some graduates, who are now on the job, have said they wish they had taken more English and writing classes in college. They feel they are lacking in both verbal and written communication skills. The last thing we want to do is send out Stout grads who cannot communicate effectively. The best way to avoid this is to catch it early and make sure students are getting adequate instruction in these areas.

What should you as students do now? Keep in mind that the testing that is going on right now is, in itself, a test. They expect to have the bugs out of the project by the Fall of 1991. If something is bugging you about the assessment project, you should talk to Dave Semrau, director of academic affairs. Semrau was recently added to the Stout Assessment Committee and he is interested in hearing from you. He can be reached at 232-2100.



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Letters to the editor

Career conference well

On October 9, 10, and 11, well over 50 percent of the student body attended the 12th Annual Career Conference. As is true with many fine events at UW-Stout, the success is founded on student volunteers behind the scenes.

We want to publicly thank the 25 volunteers who made signs, drove shuttle vans, loaded and unloaded company paraphernalia, arranged food, registered fellow students, hung banners, etc. Volunteering in America is definitely strong at Stout!

A very special public thank you to student volunteers who served in leadership roles, Susan Jackle,

Sarah Johnson, David Jack, Bill Wagar, Sandra Oftedahl, Scott Stodola, Kelly Shevcheck, Sherry Chouanard, and Merrie Miller.

These people gave up many hours of personal time to bring 170 companies and over 350 personnel managers to Stout.

I hope students appreciate the service provided by fellow student volunteers. Additionally, I hope they see and understand the values of volunteering.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Dahlke
Director

P.S. Special thanks to Rachel Lee for the supportive and perceptive remarks in her column.

Drinking age stand

I wish to set the record straight on my opponent's position concerning the 21-year-old drinking age. You should know about his "flip-flops" on this crucial issue.

At a recent debate, sponsored by the Stout Student Association

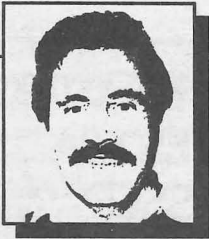
(SSA), Ron Sykes said he was for the repeal of the drinking age. I was quite shocked to hear this answer. That answer now stands as his third position on this issue.

When he spoke to the State Medical society, he told the doctors, who are a pro-21 group, that he was being beat up on campus for his pro-21 stance. In a questionnaire issued by the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments he refused to answer the question directly. On that same survey two years ago, he opposed the 19-year-old drinking age.

The current drinking age law plainly has not worked. It has caused no end of problems on our university campuses. Law enforcement officials around the state have testified the current 21-year-old drinking age is unenforceable. They also note basement bars and large parties have increased, making law-breakers out of otherwise law abiding citizens, including students.

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Incumbents in DC need to be sent home



Darryl De Clute
On the Line

One hundred and eighty billion dollars! That's the total government waste according to the Grace Commission report. With election day being next Tuesday, we have a lot to do - add some names to Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club by voting incompetent incumbents out of office!

If the elections go as usual, 98 percent of incumbents will be re-elected. That statistic makes me sick in light of the way our government is run. Congress, through bad oversights, permitted the S and L multi-billion rip off. To make things right it will cost every American family an estimated extra \$30 a month for 30 years!

Within one generation the world's richest nation, America, has become the world's largest debtor nation. Now there's something to be real proud of, huh?

One can tell when it's getting close to election time. Advertising disguised as newsletters find their way to our mailbox along with other JUNK mail. All the postage and printing costs are paid by us to further their questionable careers.

With an overall record reflecting ineffective leadership and the lack of creativity, should these people keep their jobs? Not in my opinion.

Our leaders in Washington waste weeks arguing over how to cut \$50 billion from the budget while our national debt is over three trillion dollars and growing higher by the minute!

A few months back, government leaders voted themselves the biggest pay raise in history. They justified it by implying that in order to keep good government leaders, we have to pay them more money or we will lose them to business and industry.

I say send them home to mama. Could things be that much more worse? I think not. If being a lawmaker is such an underpaid and demanding job, why do so many work so hard and spend so much to stay in office?

It's no secret that to be a politician one has to be on both sides of the fence and on the middle rail half of the time. (It helps to be able to talk out of both sides of your mouth at the same time in opposite directions, too). The bureaucracy in Washington has created a norm suggesting that in order to get along, one has to go along. Hardly an efficient way to run a nation.

As many incumbents have claimed when running for re-election - I run on my record. The overall record of our nation's leaders is lacking! Unless voters vote out the many ineffective incumbents taking up space and replace them with ones who will bring creative new ideas to solving problems, it will be the same old story. The "good old boy" system will prevail with many going through the motions, while America slips down a lazy river into chaos and debt.

We still are the greatest nation on earth to live in. Keep it that way - vote this coming Tuesday!

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I have been involved in the fight for a fair drinking age law since I worked to change the drinking age from 21 to 18 in the 1970's. My record is clear and I proudly stand behind my pro-19 position. If you see him, ask my opponent to declare his real stand instead of misleading the students of Stout and the people of the 29th Assembly District.

Sincerely,
Al Baldus
State Representative
29th Assembly District

NEA promotes filth

This is in response to Lauri Jones' letter of support for the NEA. Obviously, she doesn't know what some of the Mapplethorpe photos contained, so I'll inform her and rest of the Stoutonia readers because you all have a right to know what some of your money is going towards.

I'm sure the NEA has some projects that are definitely worth funding. However, \$10,000 of our tax money was used to award Robert Mapplethorpe (who recently died of AIDS by the way) for his photos. Many of these were pictures of: a man urinating into the mouth of another man, a man with his fist up the rectum of another man, children with their genitals clearly exposed, and Jesus on the cross submerged in a jar of urine and labelled "Piss Christ".

I don't understand how she can say that Pastor Folz's "interpretation of pornography and anti-Christian bigotry is very misleading." The average American citizen would plainly see these photos as pornographic and as a disgrace to this nation. I also believe most people would highly disapprove of their hard earned money going

towards funding this trash.

Lauri, did it ever cross your mind that those kids might have been abducted children? One must wonder what this nation is coming to when people's money, against their will, is used to promote this filth, much less its being allowed to go on exhibit in the first place.

Regan Johnson

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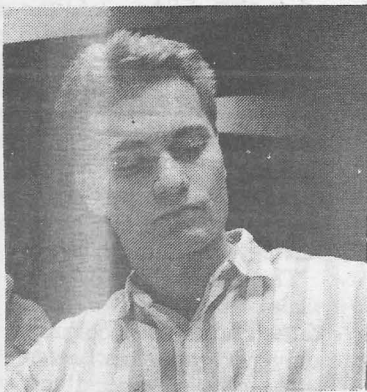
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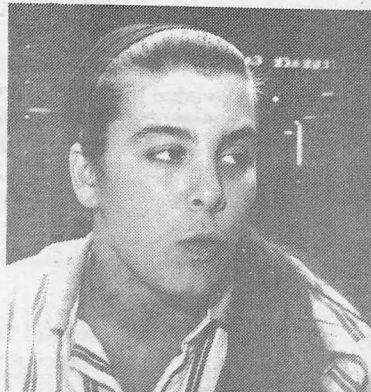
by Julie Ragatz

Do you think students' skills should be tested after their sophomore year and why?



Kevin Charpentier
Senior
Applied Math

No. I really don't think we need to be tested.



Stacy Wingate
Senior
Hotel and Restaurant Mgt.

Yes. Students should be tested at some time. However, I don't think sophomore level is the time to do it.



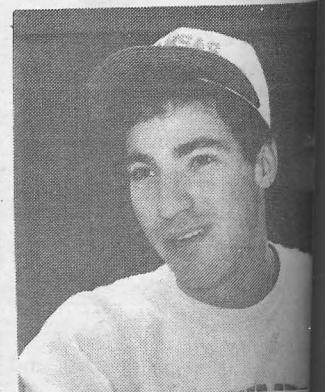
Teri Balk
Freshman
Graphic Design

No because I don't think that tests really prove much.



Vapao Xiong
Junior
Applied Math

No. If students don't want to be tested then they shouldn't have to.



William Cohen
Senior
Hotel and Restaurant Mgt.

No. I think it's up to the instructor to make sure the student is performing adequately.

Stock for thought



Patrick Blood

Bloodline

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A no win situation



Paula Turgeon

From the Depths

I'm in a bit of a quandary here. I realize that the Menomonee constabulary has a lot to deal with between the city's two population groups (UW-Stout students and those who actually try to make a home here despite the existence of the former). I know I'm sticking my neck out and I'm likely to pay dearly for this column if they ever track me down. However, I'm a little confused about this seemingly arbitrary justice thing that appears to occur too often.

For example, this past Friday I received a parking ticket for a place that I have parked my small, easy to maneuver vehicle every single school day since the semester began. I am not exaggerating. I've parked there every day, and as I do, patrol cars have driven by; no ticket.

The charge? "Parking within four feet of a driveway." Excuse me! Have these officers not seen the vehicles on 13th Avenue on any given school day? Sardines, man. But we all manage. Why was "I" singled out for a space I had occupied five days out of seven in the past eight weeks?

I walked around the block and there were at least seven other cars in that magic four-foot-to-the-driveway proximity without one of those love notes from the Menomonee Police Department. Whatever. Someone was having an off day I guess; I'll pay the two bucks and blow it off. TEN DOLLARS?

Ok, I'm mad now. I have three jobs to pay for school and ten bucks is a lot of food.

So, now what? I had discovered

last year that you can contest these tickets when one of my friends wanted to fight a ticket he had received for parking in a no-parking zone (on one of those mornings after a big snow and you can hardly find the road much less those little yellow lines on the sidewalk). Anyway, he called and was told you can go to court and argue your innocence as long as you pay court costs and your fine. I guess that's another twenty-five dollars; no thank you.

Kind of discourages one from contesting a ticket, huh? Especially if you are on a tight budget (he being a professor, the money was not as major a deal as it is for me, but it was the principle of the thing; dammit!

After a lot of blustering and raging about the injustice of it all, he paid the ticket. But, oooh, he was mad! And I am too. Since the spot I was in was in between two driveways, why not paint the damn space yellow so we know not to park there in the first place? And why do I have to pay the additional twenty-five bucks to dispute the ticket when I barely have the extra ten (and I am sure that I am not alone)? If I win, I probably (maybe?) get it back, but if I lose? I'm out extra money and time. Seems a little backwards to me. Another friend of mine had to go to court for an accident that she was in locally and the judge very generously allowed her to make payments over a period of time because she was strapped for cash, but that was a pretty big deal.

It just seems wrong that you need to pay more to prove your innocence (or offer mitigating circumstances) than you do to admit your guilt or wrongdoing. Kind of backwards I'd say. Yes, I know that there is more money and paperwork in conjunction with court work, but shouldn't we be assured of a chance to be innocent without it costing us more money? Someone please explain this. I am not stupid; I grasp concepts easily, but this is a bit garbled for my comprehension. (P.S. Much to my chagrin, I did pay the stupid fine.)

Weight gain: a matter of fact



Rachel Lee

Off the Top

This is the worst time of the year for my problem. It's the problem most women my age have, and a few men. Something that everyone is aware of and everyone pays attention to. It could get you a job, or keep you from getting one.

It's a sad fact, but your weight has a lot to do with who you are. Now is the time that most college females have to adjust to the fact that your body does change, and that once flat stomach isn't always going to be that way.

I know that a lot of girls on this campus go to the extreme to lose the weight they put on over their years here at UW-Stout. Many of

them don't go about losing weight the safe way. Purging or starving is not the correct way to go about losing those unwanted pounds. College students think that weight is everything. Your weight may be critical to you, but your life is more important.

There is no reason not to eat, or throw up after you eat just to lose some extra pounds. This causes your body chemistry to be thrown off, which can cause long-term effects. These effects can, in turn, be with you throughout life. How would you like to be infertile because you starved yourself during a developing age? Does it seem worth it when you look to the future?

There are many safe ways to diet. Several places around campus are designed to help you look the way you want to look. There are aerobics and body toning classes that seem to be going every minute of the day, or the weight room which is open all the time for you to stop at your own free will.

Granted, these things cost money, but so will those doctor bills when you starve yourself to death. In addition, there are other ways to get exercise on campus.

What about the intramural teams? Not only is it a great way to get exercise, but you have fun too. Who knows? You might actually meet some really neat people. If you aren't athletically inclined, you can still exercise. Stout has a wonderful indoor track, and we have one of the most beautiful lakes in our area. Walking or jogging is also a great way to get exercise.

Even better than dieting is just learning to be happy with the way you look. I think you can learn to be satisfied with the way you look now. There are counselors and groups on campus who can help you learn to be happy and to build up self esteem about your body.

By involving yourself with these few ideas, there is no reason to diet. There is no reason to put your life in danger, or damage your body just to make someone else look at you or be impressed with how thin you look. I do believe in being in shape and being happy with yourself, but I believe in being safe and healthy while you do it.

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Correction

Last week two advertisements for Ron Sykes were run in The Stoughton. The advertisement on page four was run without a disclaimer.

Somewhere in the ad it should have read, "Paid for by Citizens for Sykes, Eldie Stevens, Treasurer."

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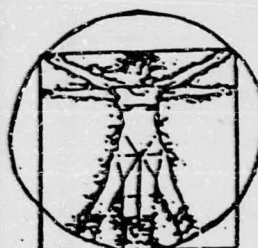
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Classifieds

Thursday, November 1, 1990

the Stoutonia

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Lost & Found

On Oct. 29 I lost a Wedding ring in the HE building 1st floor Lounge. It's a gold ring with black onyx on top and 4 small diamonds in the middle a reward is offered to anyone who finds it please contact SAL at 235-1484.

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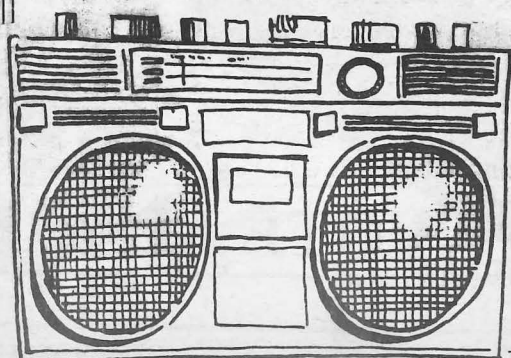
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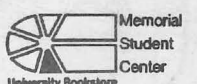
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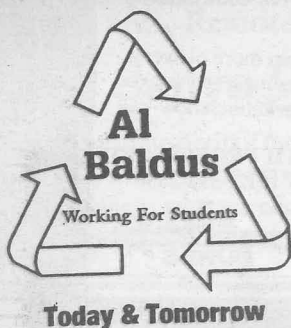
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What About His Opponent?

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Al Baldus --- Pro-19

Al has and will support the 19 year old drinking age. Unlike his opponent, Al's position has not "flip flopped" according to who he talks to. Al is a strong voice in Madison on student concerns and he will continue that support with action and not just double talk.

21

Ron Sykes????????

He has taken three different stands on this crucial issue depending on his audience. To the Medical Society he was anti-19, to the students at Stout he was anti-21 and in the United Council of Student Governments questionnaire he would not even answer the question directly!

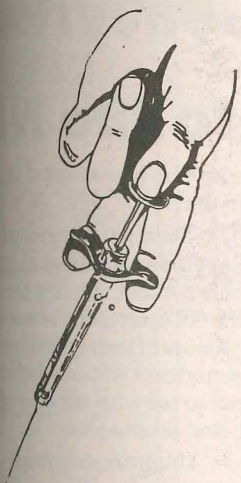
Tuition Freeze

Al Baldus has been hard at work with United Council of Student Governments to bring college costs back in line with what they should be. He will be the main author of the bill to FREEZE TUITION in the next legislative session. Al Baldus knows the hardships of students and unlike others, he is doing something about it!

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Letters

to the
editor

INSection too cliché

Just an observation about last
week's Stoutonia/INSection....

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1990

INSection

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December 13, 1990

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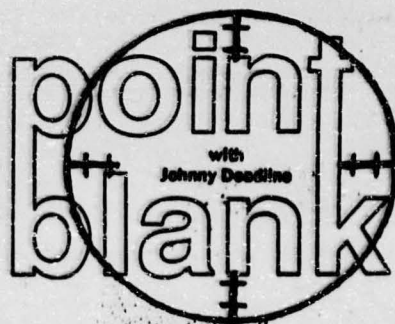
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This is Johnny Deadline.

Normally you can find me trying to write about the humorous things that occur in our lives at UW-Stout. However, there has been a topic that has the potential to spread like wildfire through Menomonic. The issue at hand concerns the National Endowment of the Arts (NEA).

Mostly we have had persons with what I would call small-town mentalities, trying to persuade you to write your congressman to limit what one person called an outfit that "is not willing to stop its funding of pornography and anti-Christian bigotry."

Other noted reasons included: that the NEA's budget of \$180 million is too excessive during these times of fiscal trouble. One person went so far as to attack the personality of the late, Robert Mapplethorpe, calling him "...a guy who rapes women or children."

I used to think that the moving of the public library in this town was a touchy subject. I was wrong. The NEA issue is just warming up, and it involves more than you and I could have possibly dreamed of.

Personally, I would like to flip my lid on this. Instead, I will present to you some interesting tidbits. *The NEA's budget of \$180 million when broken down is only 70 cents for every person in this country. This is nothing considering there are countries such as Sweden or Japan that spend as much as 70 DOLLARS per person.

*The NEA's budget is paltry in comparison to the congress' decision to provide Israel with \$700 MILLION in military aid, money used to help man kill man.

Their budget is also miniscule compared to \$500 MILLION used to make and show commercials for the U.S. Armed Forces. And they cannot figure out where to deduct money from the military budget?

*If the trial of Robert Mapplethorpe's art had never occurred, how many of these "concerned citizens" would have hopped on the anti-NEA bandwagon. My guess is none. They would have stayed on their current path of protesting everything else in their lives.

*The fact that Mapplethorpe was an admitted homosexual and died of AIDS should have nothing to do

Concern of ~~Constitution~~

A Reaction to the NEA

with funding for his work. Furthermore, it is very un-Christian to accuse someone of being a woman or child rapist with absolutely no proof. It is slanderous, and completely uncalled for. And just thought politics were dead.

For those of you out there, how many have you really seen the art in question? Have you seen the rest of Mapplethorpe's artwork? Do any of you know that the NEA helps fund local theaters throughout the U.S.? I do not think that all of them are showing "Oh Calcutta!" at this time. So to say that all work sponsored by the NEA is pornographic or anti-Christian would be highly misleading.

Now for those who have not seen the art. A letter to the editor in today's Opinions section of The Stoutonia describes a few. Now, depending on how you look at these works they are either art or trash. I must admit, I do not see the piece of the man with his fist up another man's rectum as art. I see it as what happens during a colon cancer check. Furthermore, I would like to inform the writer of the letter that the "Piss Christ" was not done by Mapplethorpe.

Speaking of anti-Christian bigotry, what about the products of "Christians" that are anti-what-ever-items like the Spanish Inquisition, the Crusades, the Children's Crusades, the Ku Klux Klan, and Hitler? So if you believe that the Christians are exempt from lacking bigotry, then I have a bridge in New York I would like to sell you.

Lately, congress has decided to let the court decide in upcoming cases, what artwork by the NEA is too offensive. Normally I would worry about this as I question, "where would we find a jury of peers for an artist? Would they want to stand on a jury? Would they be allowed?" I doubt it. Fortunately, those responsible for the trials of the Mapplethorpe artwork, and of the rap group 2 Live Crew, took a good look at our U.S. constitution and made a judgement for the defendants.

In my opinion, (since the column format), what we have been talking about here is not art or pornography, but the censorship of America by a select group. The Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC), Senator Jesse Helms, the state of Florida are just a few of the groups who wish to control and pacify the masses. Kind of makes you wonder if George Orwell was

correct in his concept of Big Brother in the book "1984."

Through these groups' actions, labels on recordings of "questionable content, limiting the scope of the NEA, arresting of music groups because of their lyrics) our rights as Americans who can decide to see or not to see what we want are slowly being taken away.

Unfortunately, there is a chance that these groups may succeed in their efforts to limit what we can see. We should be worried because the effects could be far reaching. What art major could imagine not being able to take a life drawing class because the models would be nude. Good Lord... not that! Please God, why did you have to make the body so beautiful? We must hide it! Quick! Find me a judge and condemn this instructor!

Granted, the example is stretched a bit, but some of Stout's art majors may someday need funding from the NEA. Do you wish to have your creativity censored? I didn't think so.

If those who feel their censorship is doing us a favor are successful, could you do me a favor and censor a certain book, or better yet ban it all together. Although it's overall message is good, the book uses situations that really should not be seen by or told to our children.

The book I speak about is not "My Friend Flicka" (a book recently banned from optional reading lists in Florida). No, it is far worse than that. It is the Bible. Yes, that wonderful literary piece that has men seducing other men's wives, attempting rape, and mass killing. You name the crime, chances are it is in that book. So spread the word and make clergymen stop teaching children from filthy books!

Don't you see? What one group can hold so near and dear to their hearts is another's kindling for a good book burning.

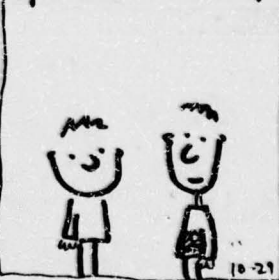
There is so much more that I could go on, but now it is your turn. Most of the material to which I played 'Devil's Advocate' came from letters to the editor of The Stoutonia. I encourage and applaud all who voice their opinion, whether pro or con, on this issue. Just be sure that when you write about this issue, or any issue, that it is done in an accurate manner.

The subject of censorship is a tough issue. Please, don't ignore it and let others decide for you.

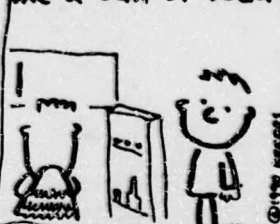
Jim's Journal

by Jim

I stopped by Tony's apartment today.



He asked me how everything was going and offered me a can of soda.



The soda company had an instant-win game on the can.



Tony said if my can turned out to be a winner, he'd get to claim the money because he bought the soda.



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Family Weekend

is meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Northwoods Room. Stop by - you can help plan "The Great Stout Family Get-Together"!

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Meetings are at 6 p.m., Mondays in the White Pine Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Society of Human Resource Management Organizational Meeting

Next Monday, Nov. 5, in Room 312 of Fryklund Hall.

Call Patricia McNulty at X-1950 for more information

Trip Shakespeare

Although John Munson, (lead guitarist and vocalist of the Trip Shakespeare band,) was pre-

ond song, and is she based upon an actual person? (Who cares about Laura Palmer!)

lately town, and the first place to get rid of that Minneapolis coffee. Are you going to print that?

Once I visited a buddy who was a student there and enjoyed my tour of the local scene.

INTERVIEW

participating in a Kansas City/Menomonie phone interview. He answered questions concerning inside tidbits on the band and provided personal feedback on their latest album, "Across the Universe". The other talented musicians in the band include: lead singer and guitarist Matt Wilson, drummer Elaine Harris, and Dan Wilson on bass and vocals.

IN: After playing together for five years, what is it that ties the band together?

John: Love, affection, and a common desire for music helps us to continue onward.

IN: The album seems to get better the more I play it. What's your general reaction to the album as a whole?

John: I feel the same. It took a while after being away like an outsider, to begin to appreciate the melodies. The album tends to grow on people. The songs are invitations for people to listen, slowly enticing them to come back for more.

IN: Who is Pearl, from the sec-

John: She's an imaginary character who has certain qualities we find make for an interesting role in our song. Our characters are often made up several character bits of people we know. IN: In the song *The Nail*, what does the line "...nail in the head" signify?

John: The song is about a guy with troubles from the past, the nail represents psychological damage the character has suffered from a relationship with a woman. It also relates to truth and changing relationships.

IN: Do you perform at many college shows or do you tend to play the bar scene more often?

John: Actually we do more bars than colleges. When in Minneapolis, we play at both First Avenue and The Cabooze Bar. I really enjoy playing First Avenue, both the crowds and stage set up make for a fun time.

IN: Do you have any ties to Menomonie?

John: The town is a nice stop-over when road-tripping. It's a

For all you "Shakespearean Groupies", John revealed some future plans. "We want to get into the studio soon to cut our next album for A&M records. The album will be recorded in Minnesota, most likely in Minneapolis."

Thanks to UW-Stout's Campus Music Productions, Trip Shakespeare will fill The Great Hall with their unique and entertaining sound at 9 p.m. on Nov. 8th.

Flying in from the Twin Cities with Trip Shakespeare, a progressive band called the Superfriends will open the evenings excitement. The Twin Cities Reader described this dynamic group as a band that "has taken basic rock elements and fashioned them into their own highly charged, unsettled brand of mood music." Tickets are only \$5 with your student ID or \$7 without it. So come out and jam with two positively progressive, innovative groups who will fill your night with musical might.

By HemingRay

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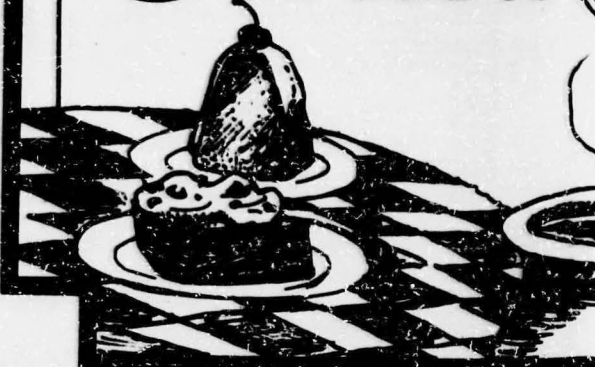


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Steve Tibbets

Tonight The Pawn will be showcasing the musical talents of Steve Tibbets with Marc Anderson. This is an excellent opportunity for UW-Stout students to broaden their musical horizons by listening to this Minneapolis native.

Labeled as a new age artist, Steve has gone beyond the realm of the musical style

He accomplishes this with a combination of electric guitar and tape manipulation, which

ground. Recording these sounds often requires hours of patient waiting for a mere seconds worth of sound. Steve is a master at mixing these sounds so that they are neither obvious nor

REVIEW

include overdubbing and layering. His diversity of guitar styles range from folkish acoustical to Hendrix-like metallic screeching. Further enhancing the quality is Marc Anderson's percussions. His diversity equals Steve's in that he plays a wide range of percussion instruments. Together, this combo has received many rave reviews from such prestigious magazines as *Rolling Stone* and *Guitar Player*. They have toured Europe together and performed sold out shows at the Walker Institute.

The music itself is a work of art. The combination of guitar and percussions from around the world are complimented by the use of recorded pieces from the environments around him. For instance, on *3 Letters*, the sounds of children running can be heard in the back-

oblivious. Critically speaking, his music is extraordinary. It has been compared to being high without using drugs. It takes you on a "trip," to experience emotions and sensations that everyone has the potential to feel, but not the ability or opportunity to experience. The style itself takes one to another place, an imaginary location created by the music. It creates a mysticism and an ambiance usually attributed to authors.

To miss this performance would be a shame. A chance to unwind if school's been getting to you is being offered and a chance to listen to some great music. Go to The Pawn tonight at 8 p.m., listen to the music, then go out and buy the tape. It just might help you out when finals week rolls around.

By Chad Jansen

Steve Tibbets brings his innovative experimentation to the Pawn Live!



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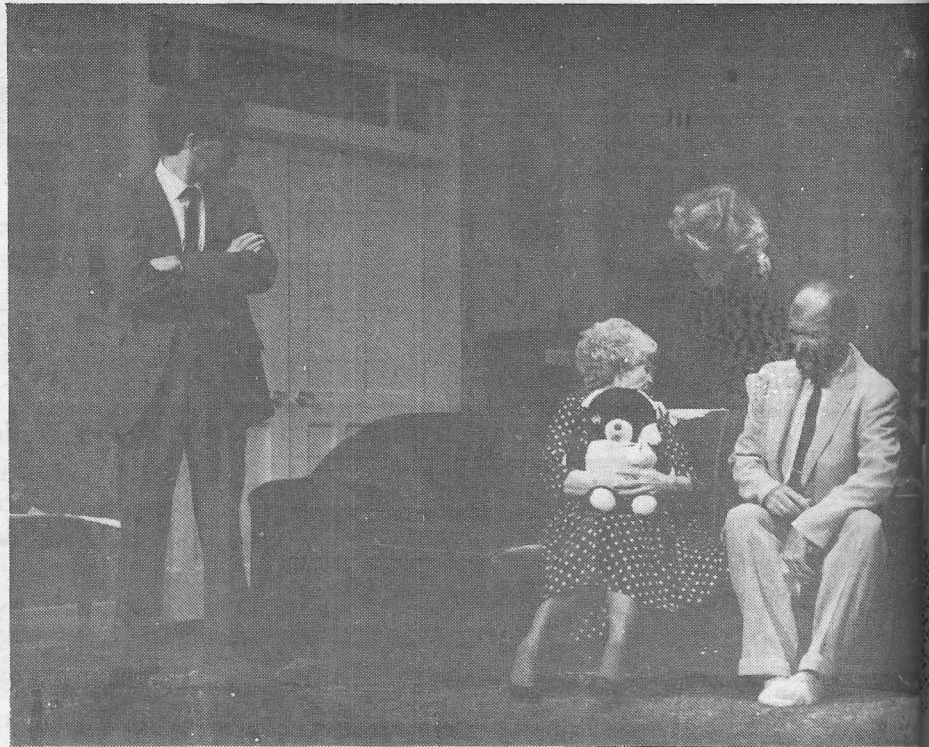
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Mrs. Ethel Savage peruses the human condition with assistance from a stuffed bear.



"It will undoubtedly please you to know you've caused considerable trouble again, Mrs. Savage."

The rehearsals are over and the Menomonee Theater Guild's (MTG) Fall show has opened on the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater stage. "The Curious Savage," is a delightful comedy about greed, craziness, and following dreams. Set in the 1950s at the Cloisters, (a sanitarium), the play examines how a person's dreams, which might seem quite insane on the surface, are usually filled with methods of madness.

The story opens as Ethel Savage is being committed to the Cloisters by her three greedy (or sinister, evil and greedy) step-children. The step-children are having her committed because Ethel plans on placing the entire Savage estate into a Happiness Fund, to help others realize their foolish dreams. Ethel had already "squandered" some of the family fortune on an Italian farmer who wanted a box of soil from Italy and on a flower peddler who longed for a tombstone for his horse.

What the greedy kids don't know is that Ethel has already converted all the family's holdings into negotiable bonds payable to whoever holds them.

Ethel, who is the only one who knows where the bonds are, manipulates her children into proving that they are just as crazy as she is (and much greedier.) The rest of the play examines the relationships of the members committed to

that are the right age for the characters. Instead of taking Stout actors and aging them 20 years, I've got a woman who's 60 some years old in the play.

One of the actors in this production is Brian Shultz, a freshman in the

ment, Family Living & Community Educational Departments on campus. She also has a counseling practice in Durand, Wis., which may have helped her get the part of Dr. Emmett, the Cloisters' resident psychologist. Bren-

Hodges feels that fellow students should attend the show "to see quality theater within walking distance of the campus; to see live theater is something that should be valued."

Bothwell agrees, and adds that students "should experience as much theater as they can in their lives through theater you can reach a feelings and emotions, and you grow emotionally. With a movie or a television, you can turn it off, but in live theater... you can't!"

Another member of the cast, Leslie Rich, sums up the theme of the show. "The show addresses the question of what is reality, and who's reality is valid. Is it crazy to go after our dream... or not? 'The Curious Savage' is a tender, delightful, funny-funny comedy, filled with love and with great understanding for the human spirit."

Performances, which started last Friday, will continue with performances (8 p.m.) tonight through Saturday, and with a matinee (2 p.m.) on Sunday. Tickets are still available and may be obtained at the box office prior to the performances. Adult tickets are \$7 and student tickets are \$6.

Savages HIT THE TAINTER

By James Falkofske

the Cloisters, how greed can drive people crazy, and how having foolish dreams is very sane indeed.

This production of "The Curious Savage" has close ties to UW-Stout; the director is a former Stout instructor, and there are current students in the cast and crew.

The director of the show, Natalie Bothwell, has directed shows both for the MTG and for the University Theater (during her years as an instructor for the Speech department). Bothwell feels that the job of directing is very similar between the two groups. "Probably the biggest change is that you have actors

Art program. Shultz explains how he became part of the cast. "It's funny, because I tried out for the plays at Stout, and I didn't get a part there. But the directors gave my name, along with some others, to Natalie. I tried out and got the part."

Shultz, who feels very comfortable working with such a range of ages on the stage states, "I think the weirdest thing is being in this theater. The first time we came in here, I just walked around for half an hour and said WOW!"

Another member of the cast, Judy Brenholt, also has ties to Stout. Brenholt is an instructor in the Human Develop-

ment. Shultz feels that her character is "very similar to me, but she is more stifled." Brenholt has enjoyed the theater for many years and tried out because she loves comedy.

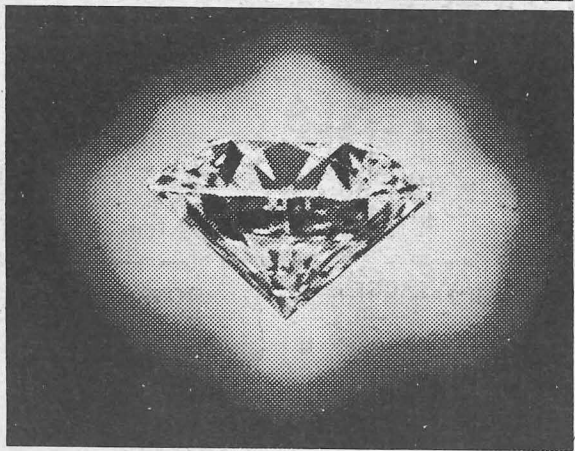
Yet another familiar name in the show is Brad Hodges, who is a masters candidate in the Rehabilitation Counseling and Rehabilitation Administration Programs. Hodges, who has designed and is operating the sound for the play says, "theater runs in my blood, so I came around and ended up doing the show. What I've designed for the audio, I hope goes with the show, in terms of the setting in the 1950s."

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Nov. 1	Minority Affairs Committee 3rd General Meeting	Cedarwood Room 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 1	International Relations Club International Fair Meeting	421 Bowman Hall 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	International Relations Club General Meeting	Maplewood/ Briarwood Room 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 10	Seventh Annual International Fair	Thunderbird Mall 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Nov. 11	UW-Eau Claire Annual International Folk Fair	UW-Eau Claire
Nov. 13	Black Student Association General Meeting	8:30 p.m.
Nov. 24	Black Student Union General Meeting	Badger Room 5:00 p.m.
Nov. 29	"Design for Diversity" Conference	8:30 p.m.
	All students are welcome to participate.	Crystal Ballroom 1:00p.m.-4:00 p.m.

DIAMOND

PLEBES

L.T. Horton

Pretty Woman (R) 119 min.
Richard Gere/Julia Roberts

How could you not like a film that made over \$170 million? Edward, (Richard Gere), is a cut throat businessman; he buys businesses, breaks them up, and sells them off for a tidy profit. Doing all this makes it hard to maintain a meaningful relationship, so why not hire a woman of the night for sexual gratification? Enter Julia Roberts, as the feisty prostitute that gives him not only a fun time but business ethics and human relations to boot. Roberts plays an excellent part as Vivian the prostitute, bringing humor and pulling emotions by trying to snare Gere. Gere mainly stands around doing mug shots and looking cute, but this was all that was required. Great Christmas gift at \$19.95.

Who will like this film: Great comedy and pacing, a feel-good movie. Heart throbbing. Richard Gere for the women and sexy Julia Roberts for those of the male persuasion. Rated "R" for some bad cuss words and suggestive sex scenes. ♦♦♦♦

The Cook, The Thief, His Wife, Her Lover (NC-17) 123 min.

Richard Bohringer/Michael Gambon/Helen Mirren/Alan Howard

Danger Will Robinson! This film is sexual, crude, gross, violent, brutal, cannibalistic, perverse, sexual, and a test for your stomach. It's a film you will not soon forget. A crude (an understatement) thief (or is it restaurant?) on a refinement kick has a wife with wandering eyes (or a bladder problem.) She is aided by the cook in planning her romantic encounters with her lover that take place in various parts of the kitchen. So what do you think happens when the jealous thief finds out about her illicit affair? This film will challenge your senses. The acting by the principal characters is excellent; the set design and photography is superior. But, if you don't have a strong stomach stay away from this film!

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Who will like this film: H&R majors, most of the cuisine is French, it is filmed in a restaurant which has an interesting kitchen layout and design and methods on sanitary control. For the rest of us, it is a very good movie regardless of how gross it is. An artsy film. Rated "NC-17" one of the first films to receive this rating, it would otherwise have been rated X. But it is an art film, hence the NC-17 rating. There is male and female nudity, cuss words, brutality, and any other taboos that will shock your senses. ♦♦♦

Mob Boss (R) 93 min.
Morgan Fairchild/Eddie Deezen/William Hickey

After a near hit, a mob boss (William Hickey) turns over the family business to his son Tony (Eddie Deezen), a goofy little weasel. The ever voluptuous Gina (Morgan Fairchild), is an undercover mistress who just might fall under the sexual powers of the new Don Tony. Which "family" will take control in this mob spoof? Kind of a no-brainer of a movie but does have some funny parts.

Who will like this film: Comedy fans who like goofy Eddie Deezen, and anyone who wants a movie where no thinking is involved. Rated "R" for some swearing and gratuitous nudity. ♦♦

DIAMOND BITS
Announced releases for January, 1991: "Die Hard II: Die Harder" (Jan. 31), "Young Guns II" (Jan. 17), and "Adventures of Ford Fairlane" (Jan. 3). All three films will retail at \$92 or more.

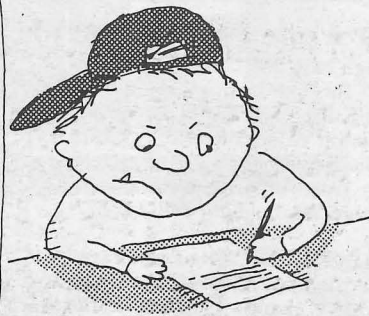
- ♦♦♦♦ The best, worth buying
- ♦♦♦♦ Excellent movie, worth watching several times
- ♦♦♦ Put on "must see" list
- ♦♦♦ Worth watching once
- ♦♦ Worth watching if nothing else is in
- ♦♦ Bearable, barely
- ♦ Why did they spend the money?

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WEIRDEST PARENTS
OF ALL TIME!

FIRST OFF, WHEN
YOU BROUGHT ME
HERE, YOU SHOULDN'T
HAVE BROUGHT ME
UP TO MY DORM ROOM.
EVERYBODY'S SAYING I'M
A MOMMA'S BOY
BECAUSE OF IT. THE
OTHER GUYS CAME UP
WITHOUT PARENTS.

SECONDLY, MOM, NOBODY
WEARS SEARS TOUGHSKINS
JEANS HERE. I LOOK LIKE



A TOTAL OUTCAST
SINCE THAT'S ALL YOU
GOT ME TO WEAR.

ALSO, I WISHED YOU
NEVER GOT THAT "DUCK
TALES" LUNCH BOX. THE
OTHER GUYS NEVER

STOP PICKING ON ME AT
LUNCH.

AND DAD - WHY DID
YOU HAVE TO SEND
THAT INFLATABLE SEX
DOLL? I KNOW YOU MEANT
WELL, BUT I'LL NEVER
LIVE IT DOWN.

WELL, I GOTTA GO
STUDY.

YOUR LOVING SON,
DALE

P.S. PLEASE STOP
INHALING HELIUM AND
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MESSAGES INTO MY
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MY ROOMMATE'S BEGINNING
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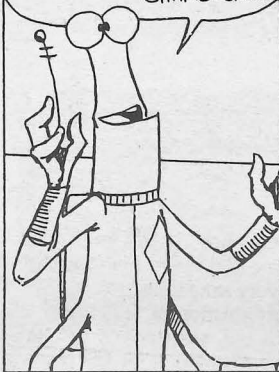
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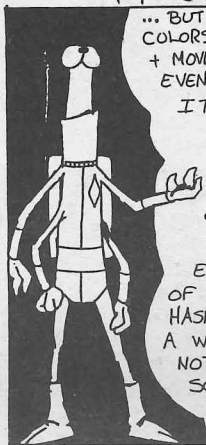


WELL YOU SEE, MORT IS
ALOT LIKE YOUR EARTH'S
CHAMELEON...



by CHRIS GRUSZKA

... BUT INSTEAD OF MIMICKING
COLORS, HE MIMICKS TELEVISION
+ MOVIE STARS. HE DOESN'T
EVEN KNOW HE'S DOING IT.
IT HAPPENS EVERY ONCE
IN A WHILE WHEN
HE'S WATCHING THE
TUBE. IT WEARS
OFF AFTER A WHILE
THOUGH. HIS PEOPLE
EVENTUALLY GROW OUT
OF THIS PROBLEM, AND MORT
HASN'T GONE THRU IT IN
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NOT DO IT ANY MORE.
SO WHERE IS
MORT, ANYWAY....



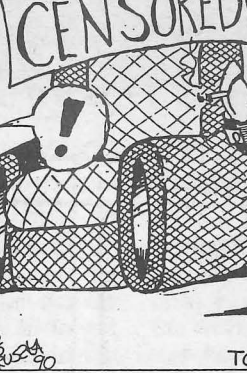
WHY, HE'S IN THE LIVING
ROOM WATCHING SOME
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HE...



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HEAD!



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Through Nov. 14 - Rosemary Bloedorn Pastel Drawings This showing of a Menomonie artist's exciting pastel drawings starts off the Studio Gallery's 1990-91 season. The opening reception starts at 1 p.m. on Sunday, at the Studio Gallery, 1232 Douglas St., Menomonie.

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theater

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Through Nov. 18 - "The Front Page" Directed by returning Guthrie Director, Douglas Hughes. Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis. Tickets are \$6-\$34. For more information, call 612-377-2224.

Through Nov. 4 - "The Curious Savage" The Menomonie Theater Guild's new comedy opens at the Mabel Tainter Theater. Call 235-0001 for show times and how to obtain tickets.

Nov. 1 through Nov. 4 - "South Pacific" The Menomonie Public High School performs this excellent musical standard. Nightly shows are at 8 p.m. with tickets at \$2 for students and \$4 for adults.

music

Nov. 1 - Steve Tibbets Popular politically active guitarist comes to the Pawn

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Nov. 8 - Trip Shakespeare with The Superfriends Two popular and widely acclaimed progressive bands make their way to Stout's Great Hall at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 with Stout I.D. and \$7 without.

special events

Nov. 1 - The Pro-Choice Roadshow A panel discussion with the Wisconsin National Organization for Women Religious Coalition For Abortion Rights will take place in the President's room of the Student Union of UW-River Falls at 7 p.m.

Nov. 2 - Nightclub BBC The fourth dance this year, BBC's After-Halloween Bash promises prizes for the dancer

in the best costume. Great Hall, 10 p.m.

Nov. 4 - "Angel Of Light" A movie about a young college coed who gets involved in new age occultism. This free showing is offered by the Oak Ridge Lutheran Brethren Church. Call 235-7775 for more information.

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Vandalism on the rise at Stout

By Christy Cornue

News Reporter

Over the past five years, there has been a general increase in the number of vandalisms on the UW-Stout campus.

"When the drinking age went up, vandalism went up," Garold Buckley, director of Protective Services said. "A lot happens when students come back to the residence halls from house parties. Most of the vandalism that occurs is due to intoxication."

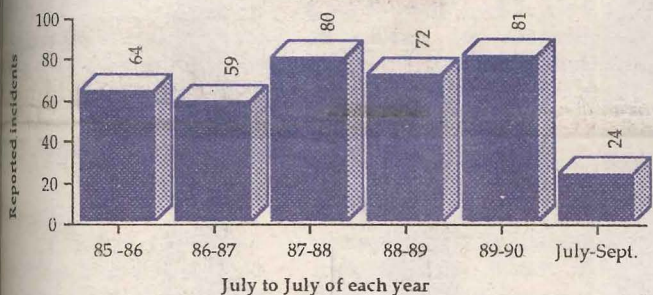
Buckley said that vandalism occurring on Stout's campus includes toilet papering trees, breaking windows, tipping over soda

catch most of the vandals in the residence halls. The grape vine in the halls is pretty good."

According to Buckley, vandalism is damage that is \$500 or less and is classified as a misdemeanor. Damage that exceeds \$500 is classified as a criminal charge.

Under UWS Chapter 18.06, Conduct on University Lands, there are divisions and fines set up for acts of vandalism. Buckley said that most vandalisms that happen on the Stout campus come under Destruction of University Property which administers a \$91 fine. Other divisions include Removal of University Material, a \$79 fine and Removal, Destroying or Mo-

Vandalism over the past five years



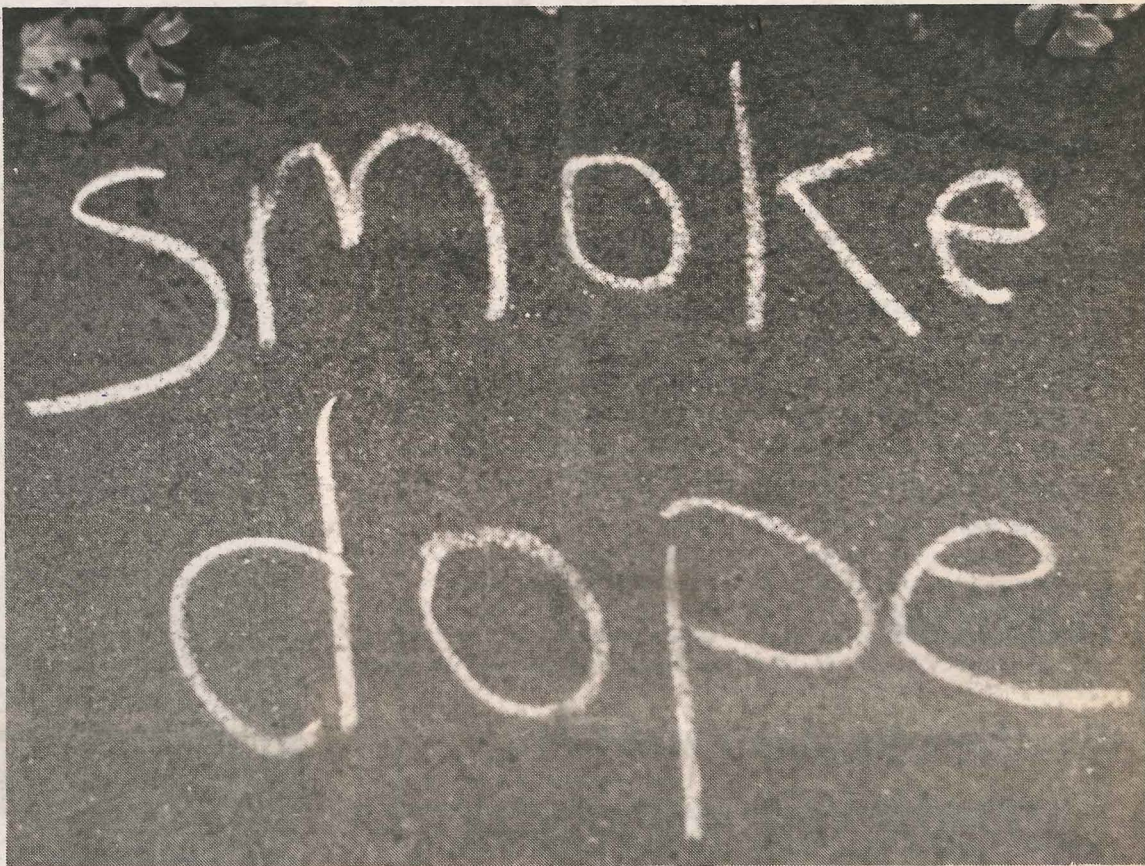
machines and spray painting. "It is a variety of things, kids aren't just spray painting on the walls like they used to," Buckley said.

According to Protective Services' records, there were 81 cases of vandalism reported from July of 1989 to July of 1990. From July to September 1990 there have been 24 cases reported.

"We don't usually catch the ones who bend parking meters and pull flowers," said Buckley, "But we do

lesting of Animals, Birds or Fish, a \$58 fine.

Buckley said that there has not been a problem with vandalism to cars (such as key scratches) on Stout's campus, but there has been a problem this past week of break-ins to cars. "It's not only breaking into the cars, it's also theft of cars," Buckley said. We have had two cars stolen in the past week, plus we found an abandon car on campus that was stolen from the Twin



Staff photo by Heather Jech

Vandalism and graffiti on campus has been increasing lately. Some police officials feel that incidences like the one above happen when students return from house parties.

Cities."

Buckley said, "I will hire students to watch parking lots but it is dang hard to catch anyone. Once in awhile we do catch people and when we do, it's not our students, it's outside people. But this is happening all over, not just on campus."

Stout student Theresa Wiegand had her car stolen on Friday, Nov.

2. Wiegand said that at about 10 p.m. she made a stop at the Super America on Highway 29 near the Red Cedar Clinic. She left her car running while she ran in to get change. She said she was in the store for no more than a minute and when she came out her car was gone.

"I lost about \$2500 of things that were in my car as well, because I

was on my way to do laundry," Wiegand said. "I also had my portfolio in there from my drawing class. How am I going to make up the work for that class? Since this has happened to me, so many people have told me, 'Oh, I always leave my keys in my car while I run in to get something. Here is just a word to the wise not to do this anymore.'"

Vote creates mixed results

By Julie Ragatz

Managing Editor

Elections on Tuesday kept many incumbents in office, but also brought a few surprises.

In Wisconsin, current Republican Governor Tommy Thompson, made a successful attempt at a second term by defeating Democratic challenger Thomas Loftus in a landslide decision. Thompson received approximately 58 percent of the vote, and will earn \$92,283 annually for the next four years.

Current State Attorney General Donald J. Hanaway, R-DePere, was unseated by challenger James E. Doyle Jr., D-Madison. The four-year term for the top law enforcement office in the state pays \$82,706 per year.

The 29th Assembly seat race saw incumbent Al Baldus, D-Menomo-

nie, defeating UW-Stout instructor Ron Sykes, R-Menomonie, in a very close race. Unofficial tabulations had Baldus at 6,783 votes to 6,171 votes for Sykes.

Douglas La Follette, current Democratic Secretary of State, has added another term to his political career by defeating Republican challenger Robert Thompson. La Follette has held the post for 12 of the last 16 years.

In the 7th Congressional District, incumbent David Obey, D-Wausau, defeated John McEwen, R-Schofield.

Steve Gunderson, incumbent Republican in the 3rd Congressional District, picked up his sixth consecutive term by defeating Democratic challenger James Ziegeweid.

In other Wisconsin races, results included Rodney Moen over

Samuel Gold in the 31st Senate District, Joseph Hisrich defeated Jacquelyn Lahn in the 68th Assembly District, David Zein over Colleen Bates in the 93rd Assembly District, Leo Hamilton beating Maynard Hopkins in the 67th Assembly District,

In Minnesota, Independent Republican Arne Carlson ousted incumbent Rudy Perpich, who was trying for an unprecedented fourth term in office. Carlson was officially on the ticket for only eight days before the election.

A seat in the U.S. Senate now belongs to Carleton College political science professor Paul Wellstone, DFL, after upsetting two-term Republican U.S. Senator Rudy Boschwitz, who had more than seven times the campaign budget of Wellstone.

Wastewater plant under city scrutiny

By Christine Bump

News Reporter

Air pollution in West Central Wisconsin might not be as much of a concern as it is in some parts of the country; however, some people in Menomonie feel the air is less than pleasant.

"The stench is just nasty! Sometimes I could not even open my window when I lived in the dorms!" Anne Ciolkosz, UW-Stout senior, said.

Wastewater, location, and certain operations all play a role in Menomonie's unique smell. According to David Horst, an employee of the Menomonie Wastewater Plant, all wastewater has an odor no matter what treatment plant it is in. When live organisms

die off and compound in wastewater (called an "anaerobic condition"), foul odors result.

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-Anne Ciolkosz, UW-Stout senior

"The Wastewater Plant is in the

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News Briefs

World

Environmental steps urged

Great Britain Prime Minister Margret Thatcher said all nations must face up to the threat of a climate disaster and take steps against global warming in her key note speech to a United Nations meeting of ministers Tuesday.

Thatcher is calling for all countries especially the U.S. and the Soviet Union to reduce the amount of greenhouse gasses in the atmosphere. She is also urging the UN to come up with a comprehensive treaty on climate change to be ready by 1992. Several countries, including the Soviet Union, the U.S. and China all opposed some portions of the idea.

Nation

Elections have few surprises

When the nation went to the polls on Tuesday little changed around the country. Out of 32 Senate incumbents only Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., lost his seat.

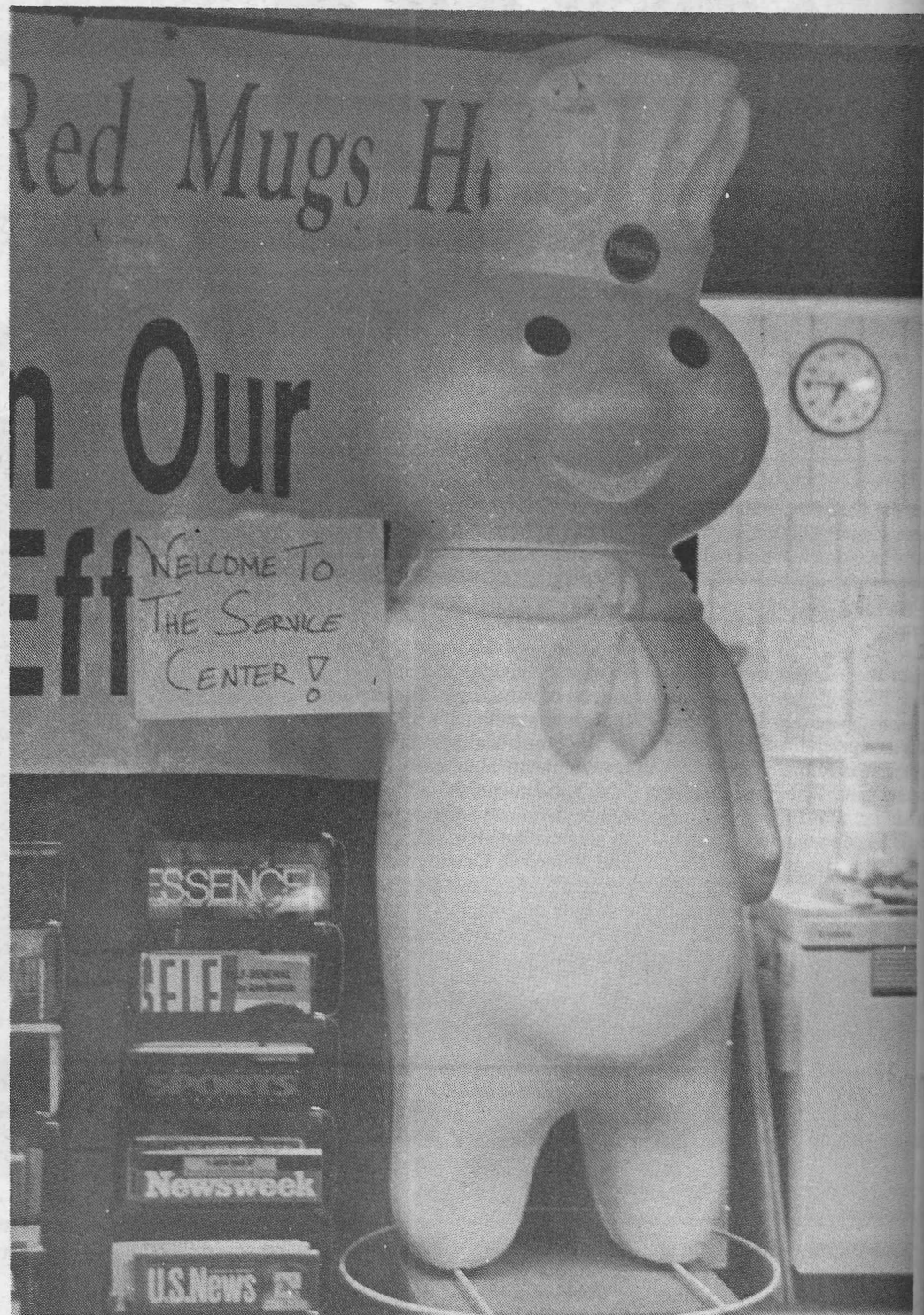
Leaders in the House of Representatives were not quite as lucky. Robert Kastenmeier D-Wis. lost his long time seat. In other races of importance, conservative Jesse Helms R-North Carolina, successfully held on to his Senate seat by narrowly defeating Democratic challenger Harvey Gantt. In the Texas Gubernatorial election, Ann Richards defeated Clayton Williams.

State

Tuition to be raised again

A 1991-93 budget proposed by UW System President Kenneth Shaw would increase UW-Stout student's tuition by 7.5 percent, and asks for an additional \$103 million from state taxpayers. Shaw says the increases are necessary for the institution to remain first rate and without it "access to the institution will be of little value."

Students feel much different on the issue and are expected to oppose the increase when they testify at a public hearing at the board of regents today. The regents will act in committee today and as a full board Friday. The budget will then be sent to the governor and he will make his recommendations to the legislature in late January or early February.



Private celebrity appearance

Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

No, the Service Center has not gone to automated/robot-type employees. This doughboy is just giving a helping hand while he waits for the Pillsbury sampling on Wednesday, Nov. 14. The event will be at the Grandview Terrace from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is sponsored by the Memorial Student Center Dining Service.

University Notes

Cultural fair is Saturday

The 7th annual International Fair will be held at the Thunderbird Mall Saturday, Nov. 10, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will offer a chance for the community to experience international cuisine, exhibits and entertainment of 22 countries from around the world. The event is being co-sponsored by Friends of International Students and the International Relations Club.

Speakers scheduled

Two speakers, sponsored by the International Business Club, will be featured at the Memorial Student Center. Marv Johnson from the U.S. Department of Defense will present on "Doing Business in Politically Sensitive Countries,"

Thursday, Nov. 8, in Crystal Ballroom B. Topics will include: safe travel, preparedness for the unexpected, medical emergencies and precautions for tourists.

The other speaker will be Lou Moegenburg of the UW-Stout Technology Department. He will be at the Great Hall West at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 13, and will be speaking on the cultural aspects of living and working in Saudi Arabia, Turkey and China.

Planting trees

The environmental action group, Green Sense, is currently sponsoring a fund raising drive to purchase and plant trees in the Menomonie area. A booth is set up in the Cobblestone Court of the Memorial Student Center where people can donate money and then

place their name on a leaf. The event will run until Nov. 15.

Soviet tour scheduled

The UW-Stout social sciences department will be sponsoring 23rd annual Soviet Union tour March 14-28. The cost of the tour is \$2,495 which includes round air fare, hotels, transportation, three meals daily. The tour will include visits to Moscow, Leningrad, Tbilisi and Tallinn. The tour also includes visits to numerous cultural, social and historical attractions such as the Bolshoi Theater and the Kremlin. Students attending can earn two credits for the tour and can receive financial aid. Additional information can be obtained from Jack Reardon at 253-1531.

The experience of a lifetime

Feature by Chris Koller

News Editor

Just over a week ago, I had never been on an airplane, ridden in a taxicab or a subway, and had never been to the United States capitol. That all changed when I represented the Stoutonia at the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) / College Media Advisers (CMA) National Convention in Washington D.C., Nov. 1-4.

The main reason I attended this conference was to receive the award that the 1989-90 version of the Stoutonia had won. Our publication won a Regional Pacemaker award by the ACP, an award of recognition for excellence in journalism that is judged by a panel of professional journalists.

The regional awards were announced during early October and the National Pacemaker, (a.k.a. a Pulitzer Prize for college newspapers) was announced Sunday at the national conference. The Stoutonia did not receive the national award, but attending the conference was more than worthwhile.

The convention was highlighted by several keynote speakers. They included Mike Peters, a syndicated cartoonist whose work includes Mother Goose and Grimm; Catherine Black, publisher of the USA Today and Vice President of Gannett News Agency; and Coleman McCarthy, a syndicated columnist

from the Washington Post.

These three all gave insight into things in and out of the scope of journalism. Peters thought that you should do whatever it is that makes you happy, no matter what that thing is, while McCarthy pointed out the importance of peace and studying it during these troubled times.

Schools from every corner of the country were represented at the conference, but it was not limited to newspapers. All forms of media, including yearbooks, video yearbooks, broadcasting and special medias were all represented at the conference.

One journalist who represented her newspaper and school very well was Southwest Missouri State's Tracy Bauer. She (as editor of the campus newspaper) is in a court battle to force the campus to release statistics of crime on campus. Bauer also received a special award from the Student Press Law Center (SPLC).

The SPLC was on hand during the conference to provide support to all of the college media. They gave legal advice and service to any school media who feels that their rights have been violated, and were able to raise over \$3000 from donations to help their cause.

Awards besides the Pacemaker, such as excellence in cartooning, advertising, and reporting were also given out at the convention.

During the five days we (Kimberly Steen, Stoutonia adviser and myself) were in our nation's capitol, I experienced severe culture shock. We used almost every form of transportation available to the human race, and sampled foods from several cultures around the world. In addition to learning all this, I also witnessed some of the best architecture anywhere, including what I thought was the nicest Hardee's ever built on Earth (The Stoutonia staff ridicules me for the picture I took of it).

My trip started when I anxiously awoke at 6 a.m. to get ready to leave Wednesday morning. When I had finally finished all of my last minute packing, I was done and ready to go by 7:30 a.m. This left me with plenty of time to stand around and try to remember what it was that I had forgotten.

After what seemed like a year of waiting, we were finally off. A short, yet exciting, car ride to the Eau Claire Airport was followed by an even shorter flight to the Minneapolis / St. Paul Airport. Never having flown before, I found it to be one of the most exciting parts of the trip. My partner on the trip was not quite as keen on the whole idea of leaving Earth in nothing more than a hunk of metal, but she did just fine. Then, it was off to "the city where leaders meet" which, incidentally, was the theme for the convention.



Photo courtesy of Chris Koller

The Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers National Conference was held Nov. 1-4 in Wash. D.C. and attended by Stoutonia adviser Kimberly Steen (middle), news editor Chris Koller (right). UW-Stout grad Tom Keekly also attended the convention.

Once there, we took a cab to the hotel; yet another first for a person who has seldom left the Midwest. We checked into the hotel and had dinner in the restaurant - a very nice meal, but definitely not served with that Midwestern politeness.

Breakfast Thursday morning was especially significant for me. Only a day earlier I was breaking my morning bread at the Pawn, but this day saw coffee and a muffin in the world famous Union Station.

Throughout the rest of the convention, much time was spent in sessions on many different topics, but some time was scrounged up

for sight-seeing. We teamed up with former Stoutonia employee and UW-Stout graduate Thomas Keekly, who works for the ACP as Manager of Printed Communications, for a short trip to the Smithsonian Institute.

This was a once in a lifetime trip. I will never forget my first flight and the excitement of the convention. The one thing that will stick out in my mind the most will be the excitement of our nation's capitol. As news editor, I see the problems everyday, but after seeing the real thing I have renewed excitement in what this country stands for.

Smell

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worst possible location in Menomonie," Horst said. "We are doing what we can to eliminate odor, but location limits us." The plant is located west of downtown next to the Red Cedar River. With prevailing western winds and the right

weather conditions, the odor is carried great distances across Menomonie.

The plant believes that one particular treatment operation, the trickling filter which relies on dying bacteria, is the main in-plant odor generator. "The only control we have over the odor are the in-plant operations," Horst said. "We are continually working on trying to correct the problem and we hope

we can."

Two weeks ago the plant made significant progress in addressing the problem. Design changes were made to lessen the odor and in effect decrease treatment performance. A committee has also helped the plant become more aware of the odor condition. "We used to ignore the problem, but suddenly we are willing to see what we can do. Without major changes being

made, there is only so much we can do," Horst said.

These major changes would consist of development and planning. One improvement would be to install an automatic deodorizer. According to Horst, this would only camouflage the odor and would not eliminate it. Another possible change would be to move the treatment plant to the east, outside of town. This move would cost millions. One other possibility would be to pipe the wastewater out of town to another treatment plant. Putting a cover over the plant, which would clean and scrub the air, is currently being discussed by the City of Menomonie and the wastewater plant.

An environmental concern being concentrated on is the amount of chemicals that end up in the river. According to Horst, pollutants that use up oxygen in the river killing fish and plant life were once the concern, but have virtually been eliminated over the past 10 years. "The smell does not cause health hazards, but rather is a nuisance," Horst said.

The plant documents complaints to relate certain weather conditions of a day to the odor. The feedback helps the plant pinpoint where the odors are coming from in the plant. According to Horst, most people report that the smell is really strong in the early morning or in the evening. If the reports are between the plant's business hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., then the source of the odor is sought out to be found in the plant.

Horst realizes the odor is a consistent problem and encourages Menomonie residents to talk to City Hall and council members to find out what is needed to improve the Menomonie smell.

Waste at UW-Stout

By Penny Check

Senior Sports Reporter

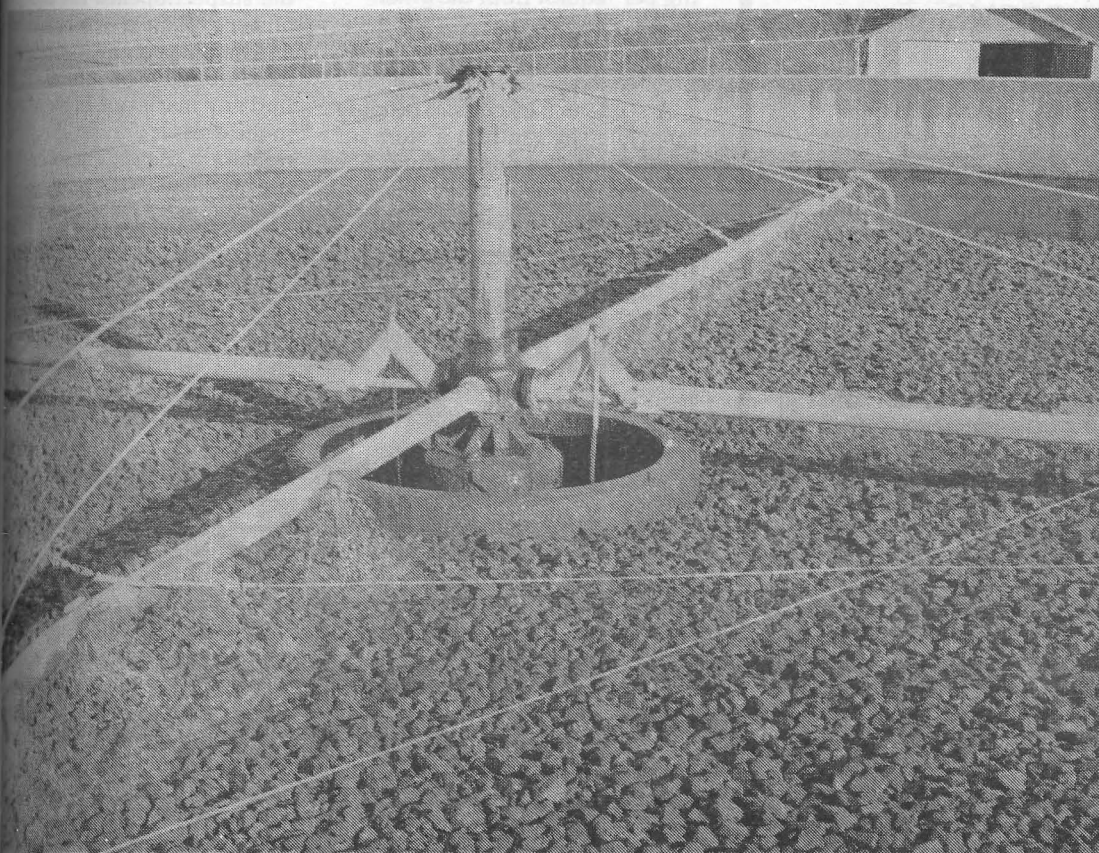
Hazardous waste exists at UW-Stout, although it is not causing any immediate danger to the community. "Hazardous waste is anything that can not be used for its original purpose. It is anything flammable, corrosive, reactive, or EP Toxic," Dean Sankey, hazardous materials management coordinator, said.

Hazardous materials can easily be transformed into hazardous wastes. When water is added to a hazardous material, such as motor oil, the oil transforms into a hazardous waste since it can no longer be used.

Hazardous wastes at Stout are held at the back of the University Services building. The wastes are picked up and disposed of by Chemical Waste Management, a licensed transporter out of Illinois.

Stout's amount of hazardous wastes was once unknown, therefore the university was classified as being a large quantity generator. Pick-up of hazardous wastes was once every 90 days. Inventory was taken of all hazardous materials and it was determined that Stout was a small quantity generator of hazardous wastes. Pick-up of hazardous wastes was pushed back to once every 270 days.

The university has adopted a bar code method to keep track of the hazardous material. Faculty member Tom Prescott produced labels with a six digit bar code which are placed on every container of waste material.



Staff photo by Jonell Palmer

When the wind in Menomonie is just right, the smell that comes from this treatment plant is of a somewhat foul nature. City and treatment plant officials are currently addressing the issue and looking at ways in which the smell can be controlled.

Spotlight/Gladys Earl

By Paula Seegers

News Reporter

"Facing challenges in cooking and inventing new recipes are my most favorite pass-times," Gladys Earl, assistant food and nutrition professor, said. Her latest creation, Glazed Country Apple Diamonds, which adds a new twist to the all-American apple pie, received top honors in the 1990 Wisconsin Apple Recipe Contest.

Although Earl has been entering (and winning) competitions for more than 10 years, this was her first attempt at the Wisconsin Apple Recipe Contest. The contest was sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection Association; and Liberty Bank and Trust in Gays Mills. There were 291 entries in the apple contest, 10 of which were chosen as finalists, along with three other winners in the surrounding area.

Working as a food and nutrition professor, Earl is a strong promoter of contests and bake-offs. She feels that any person directly involved in food nutrition and home economics should be active in promoting and participating in activities within his/her specific field. Developing new recipes and entering cooking contests are two of her favorite hobbies. Earl not only develops recipes, she has written several class programs that fit specific needs of students. Her latest course focuses on foods and spices. Earl has competed against some of her students, and is proud to. She feels it proves the vast amount of creativity among



Staff photo by Heather Jeché

Gladys Earl

students here at UW-Stout. She hopes that students will take advantage of their individual creativity and knowledge they have learned throughout their years at Stout. "I think the best thing that the students can do to keep in touch with their field is to be culturally diverse," Earl said. Earl continues to be involved in many aspects of Stout's education development. She is on the scholarship committee, faculty senate, and promotes social and cultural

diversity within the home economics department. "It is the best way, I feel, to get involved with the everyday activities and decisions of the school," Earl said.

"If I could teach students one thing while they are attending Stout, it would be to keep close friends, manage your time well and be the best person that you can be," Earl said. "The friends I have made here have kept me here. I enjoy learning and growing with them."



Compiled from files of the Menomonee Police Dept. and UW-Stout Protective Services

Public Peace

A male complainant advised that about 20 fraternity members entered his residence and were looking for his roommate. They wanted to beat him up. The 20 males were hollering and one slapped him in the face lightly. Evidently the members were mad because they thought that this male was going to beat up one of their female friends from an incident that occurred the night before. Charges are pending.

A disturbance in a local tavern was reported that a male followed his ex-girlfriend into the tavern. She stated she wanted no contact with him. The male was told to leave the area or be arrested. He left the area without incident.

Obstructing Police

An employee of a local tavern requested an officer to remove a male subject from the bar. The male did not exit the bar and then attempted to flee officers when asked for an I.D. He was apprehended and a fight ensued. The subject was cited for underage drinking and for obstruction. The male was also on probation and his probation officer placed a hold on him.

Harassment

Two males became involved in a verbal argument because one male told his live-in girlfriend to move out so that his new girlfriend could move in. The officers spoke to them and one was given a verbal warning per request from the other.

Motor Vehicle Theft

A student parked her running car while she ran into a store for approximately one minute. She returned to find her car missing. She remembers a large "junker"

car parked next to her with people in the front seat. They appeared to be waiting for one. She became suspicious of these people after the car was taken. There is no other information connecting them to this incident. The car had half a tank of gas and contained clothes, term papers, drawings. Estimated market value of property is valued at \$400.

Vandalism

A male reported that someone vandalized his vehicle while it was parked on the north side of a tavern. It appeared as though someone kicked the panel. A tire footprint was visible. The cause of a large dent. There are no suspects or witnesses. Estimated damages are valued at \$900.

Motor Vehicle Theft

A complainant reported a vehicle missing from the Devil Lot. A search of the surrounding area streets and lots revealed no vehicle. The complainant gave no one permission to remove her vehicle.

Two days later the vehicle was recovered in St. Paul, Minn. It was towed to an impound lot. It was reported that no arrests were made as the vehicle was abandoned.

Controlled Substance

A male allegedly witnessed another male fill a marijuana bag with marijuana that the suspect took from his drawer. When the officer arrived, there was no answer at the door. Later the officer returned and the suspect opened the door. The officer explained why he was there and the suspect gave permission to look around. The officer did not find any marijuana in the room or in the dresser drawer. The suspect refused to answer questions about the marijuana.

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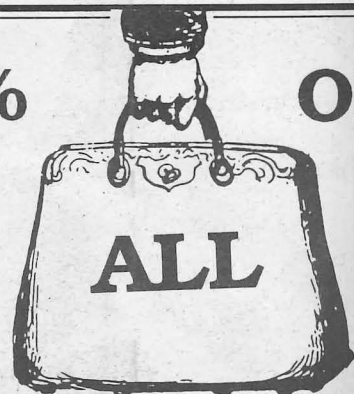
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Alleged assault proves false

By Jodi Walton

Senior News Reporter

A false sexual assault was reported last Friday evening on the pathway behind 6th Street East and the UW-Stout Applied Arts parking lot.

Anna Kegg of Apple Valley, Minn., reported the false sexual assault to the Menomonie Police Department (MPD) to gain some sympathy from her friends, according to Dennis Beety, police chief of Menomonie. Kegg was visiting a friend, Melissa Reuss, who attends Stout.

The police started a full investigation after the situation was reported. Kegg escorted the police back to the area of the assault and

there was no sign of a struggle and her clothes were not dirty.

Kegg reported she was walking home alone from a house party and was approached by a male suspect. She said he grabbed her and pulled her into the wooded area of the pathway behind a residence. He pulled off her pants and pulled his down and attempted to remove her underwear with negative results. She continued to say that she punched and kicked the suspect and bit him on one of his ears. She said she escaped and ran back to her friend's dorm room.

The report was found to be falsified after an officer called Kegg long distance to accumulate more information. The officer warned Kegg that she could be charged for

obstructing police if the report was false. Kegg maintained that the story was true. The police were ready to travel to Kegg's residence in Apple Valley with an artist to get a sketch of the male from her, but within an hour of the conversation, she called the MPD and said it was all made up and that she was sorry, according to Beety.

According to Gerald Buckley, director of Protective Services, a lot of sexual assault reports may be false. He believes people do this to gain attention. He also said that it is bad publicity for the campus because parents look at such statistics and believe that Stout is unsafe for their daughters, when in actuality a lot of those numbers are falsified.

SSA Minutes

The University Programming Board (UPB), responsible for Contemporary Music Production (CMP), Pawn Live!, University Speaker Series, Foreign Film Society and the Special Events Commission, changed their name to the Student Activity Board (SAB) because they want their new name to give them a new image with all new ideas.

"The new goal of SAB is to take on additional responsibility of assisting SSA in getting the students voice heard in their meetings," Tim Muckerheide, the non-voting SAB senator, said.

Last year some of UPB's events were not well received. "We are doing different things and they all must be working. It is amazing that we can fill a room with 400 people for a speaker series. All those people to sit and listen in on a lecture without being required to be there, that is great," Muckerheide

said, "All our events have been successes."

SAB is currently conducting a drinking age survey. "Sure, the students voice has been heard on this situation, time and time again, but we are going to reinforce those opinions back to the SSA. Maybe they can help do something. SAB is not going to let issues that are important to the students just fade away and never be heard again, we will keep bringing those issues up," Muckerheide said.

Also at the meeting, David Semrau, director of academic affairs, presented the senate with an idea to put together a teacher profile book and to award those teachers who have done good work with a certification. At the SSA meeting for next week, the Code of Conduct will be presented to the senate for consideration. No action will be taken until the following week.

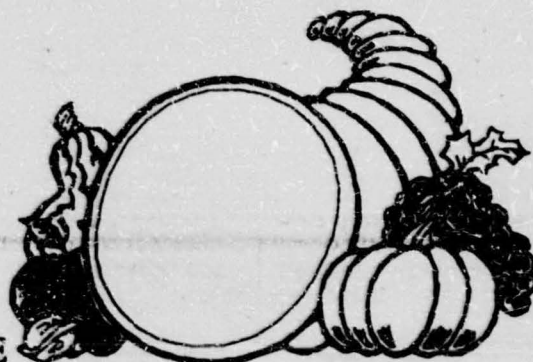
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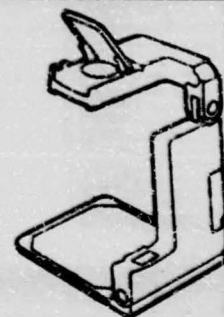


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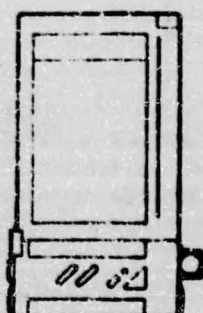
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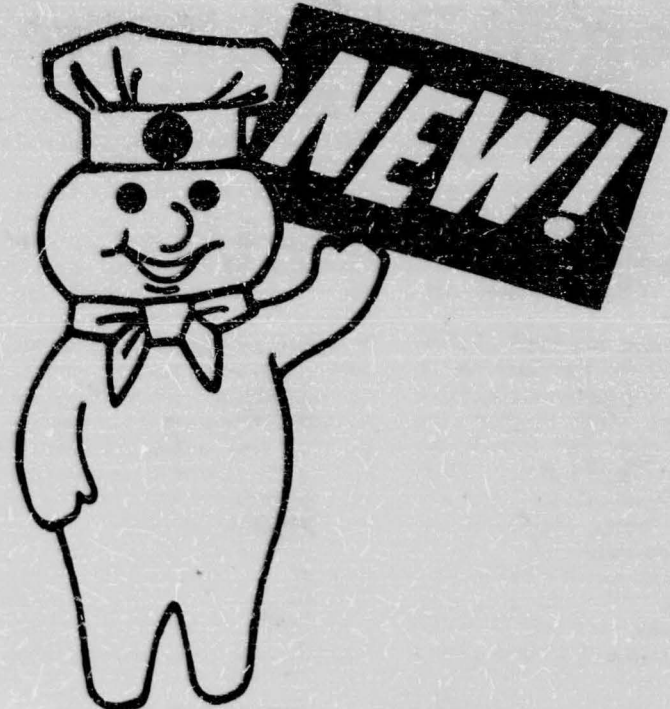


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Lady Devils consolation champs

By Mary Beth Dinkel

Sports Reporter

It was a weekend of success for the Lady Blue Devil volleyball team returning home with the consolation championship from the WWIAC Championship Tournament in Superior.

On Saturday, the seventh seeded Lady Devils challenged number two seed UW-Eau Claire. The Devils lost the match by scores of 15-8, 15-9, and 15-6, which put the team into the consolation bracket.

Offensively, Jodi Welke recorded nine kills, Jennifer Carter added seven and Luann Lindeman added six. Defensively, Michelle Cooper and Carter each sparked nine digs, while Welke added eight.

"I knew it would be a tough match because of Eau Claire's reputation and experience, but after losing to them I wanted to be consolation champs and the team did it," Head Volleyball Coach Deb Allyn said.

The Lady Devils were next slated to play UW-River Falls, where they avenged an earlier defeat winning in three straight games, 16-14, 15-7, and 15-11.

Offensively, Ann Stark recorded 41 set assists with six digs. Welke and Carter teamed up with 17 and 14 kills respectively. Defensively, Carter added 19 digs, while Welke, Lindeman, and Cooper added 11, 10, and 10 respectively. As a team they did an excellent job with 69 digs.

"It was nice to win in three games, which was our team goal," Allyn said. "Defensively we also met our goals, and offensively we pulled some tangents off but we didn't play as well as we could have."

Beating River Falls put the Devils into the consolation championship match against UW-La Crosse. It was a match with many ups and downs. The Devils won 15-7, 13-15,



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1990 Women's Volleyball team members include: (l to r) (front row) - Jenny Wegrzyn, Michelle Cooper, Ann Stark; (middle row) - Jodi Welke, Brenda Rygiel, Karin Weiman, Jenny Putz, Angie Smith (not on regular season roster); (back row) - Head Coach Deb Allyn, Luann Lindeman, Dani Roskop, Jennifer Carter, Meg Eaton (red-shirt this season), and Mara Bartusek, Mgr. Missing is Dana Fox.

13-15, 15-12, and 15-2. The win advanced the team's final record to 13-18 for the season.

Carter was hot with 19 kills, Dani Roskop added 10, and Welke added six. Stark, despite being injured, recorded 28 set assists, and Karen Weiman took over recording 14 set assists. Welke and Carter recorded respectively 18 and 17

digs. Jenny Wegrzyn also sparked up 14 digs.

During the last game against La Crosse, setter Ann Stark was injured and replaced by Karen Weiman. Also during the last game, Jenny Wegrzyn served for the Devils from point two up to 15 to win the consolation match.

"Despite the delay of Ann's in-

jury and a line-up mix up the girls still came back in the fourth and fifth games with their heads in it to win the match," Allyn said.

Nationally ranked UW-Oshkosh took the championship match over UW-Eau Claire, while UW-Platteville took third place winning over UW-Whitewater. Oshkosh beat host UW-Superior

and Whitewater to advance to the title game, while Eau Claire defeated Stout and Platteville.

Overall Allyn was pleased with her team's performance and ending the season on a positive note. "It was a good team effort all weekend," Allyn said.

Swimmers open season with a splash

By Penny Check

Senior Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Swim team got their feet wet for the first time this year as they traveled to Green Bay last weekend. The women swam to a third place finish while the men captured second.

"They performed well considering that the only teams that beat us were Division I schools," Scott Bay, head swimming coach, said.

Bay is back for his second year at the helm. He coached the Lady Devil swimmers to a third place conference finish last year, while the men placed fifth.

The women's team has nine returning to this year's squad: Mary Salter, Jamie Siler, Stacy Neddler, Katie Sackett, Karen Scherneck, Jocelyn Sheppers, Danie Runge,

Peggy Elsinger and Jennifer Colletti. Red shirting this year are Jerilyn Graf and Andi Sawall.

"It is a solid returning team," Bay said. "We have some work to do for next year but the three freshmen are really going to help us out."

The women's team has set its sights on a best-ever second place finish in the WWIAC conference this year, which Bay feels is an attainable goal. The women also hope to qualify for nationals, as several individuals have done on past women's teams.

The men's team has only four returning this year: Eric Vogen, Chris Kapellas, Morgan Wigg and Tom Gerstner. "We are basically doing a lot of rebuilding here," Bay said. Brad Smith, a transfer student from the University of Kansas will

also be joining the team. "He is a good worker and is a real flexible swimmer," Bay said.

"They performed well considering the only teams that beat us were Division I schools."

-Scott Bay, head swim coach

The fact that the men's team is quite young and in the process of

rebuilding does not seem to bother Bay. "I think the fact that we are a young team could work against us," Bay said. "If we take a step back it will help us in the long run because right now we are building a strong foundation."

The men's team is hoping to improve on their fifth place finish from last year and are shooting for the fourth place spot.

Bay feels that right now it is too early in the season to predict who the top contenders are going to be. "I am not sure where the strength is in the other teams," Bay said. "UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stevens Point should be strong."

The swimmers will take this weekend off from competition, but will resume action the following weekend as they travel to LaCrosse for conference relay action.



Spotlight/Mark Thomas

Coach measures personal gains on students' successes

By Chuck Gerard

Sports Reporter

If anybody would have told Mark Thomas that he would be coaching women's sports some day he would not have believed you. "I had no desire at all to coach women," said Thomas. "If you would have told me that seven years ago, I would have bonked you over the head."

When Thomas was first hired on at UW-Stout five years ago by Rich Lawrence, head football coach, it was to coach football. A year later he started coaching women's basketball.

After inheriting a team that had gone 2-43 in the previous two seasons, Thomas' first team went 6-18 in 1987-88. The next year the Lady Devils were 10-15, before the program turned the corner last year with a 15-11 overall mark. The team's first winning record in the history of the program.

This fall, Thomas coached the Stout junior varsity football team to a perfect 4-0 record. Including beating UW-La Crosse's JV for the first time ever, not once, but twice.

Thomas always wanted to coach, but when he got hired on, it wasn't on a full-time basis (this is the first year he has had a full-time contract). Even though the work load was equivalent to a full-time job, it did not matter to him.

"I am in coaching for the players, not to get rich or get pats on the back," Thomas said.

When student-athletes come to Stout it should be for an educational purpose, and a chance to learn responsibilities, team work, dedication, and to learn what it is

like to be committed to something. These are some of his goals, and hopes his players take these lessons into their careers after school.

Recruiting good players to the sports program is important to Thomas. But if the players he recruits do not have the education ideas that are at Stout he will not bother to recruit them.

"This week I talked to one of the best players in the state and told her I wasn't going to call her anymore," Thomas said. "She wanted to go into physical therapy, and I told her it was a waste of time to look at our school (Stout has no physical therapy major), and she should look at other schools for that."

"If you would have told me that seven years ago, I would have bonked you over the head."

-Mark Thomas, on coaching women

Another of Thomas' coaching goals is to have his players walk off the floor after every game and have them feel that they tried as hard as they could and didn't let themselves or their teammates down.

"If we win it's icing on the cake. If we lose, at least they have a good feeling and hopefully learned from it."

One of Thomas' many philosophies has to do with life in general and everything we as people do. "Sometimes you get knocked down in life, but the real winners will get back up and continue to fight through the day," Thomas

said.

"Because in life, somebody is always trying to take something from you, and you have to be tough enough to take on those challenges."

Thomas also has the opportunity to work with his father, Bob Thomas, Stout's head wrestling coach and assistant football coach.

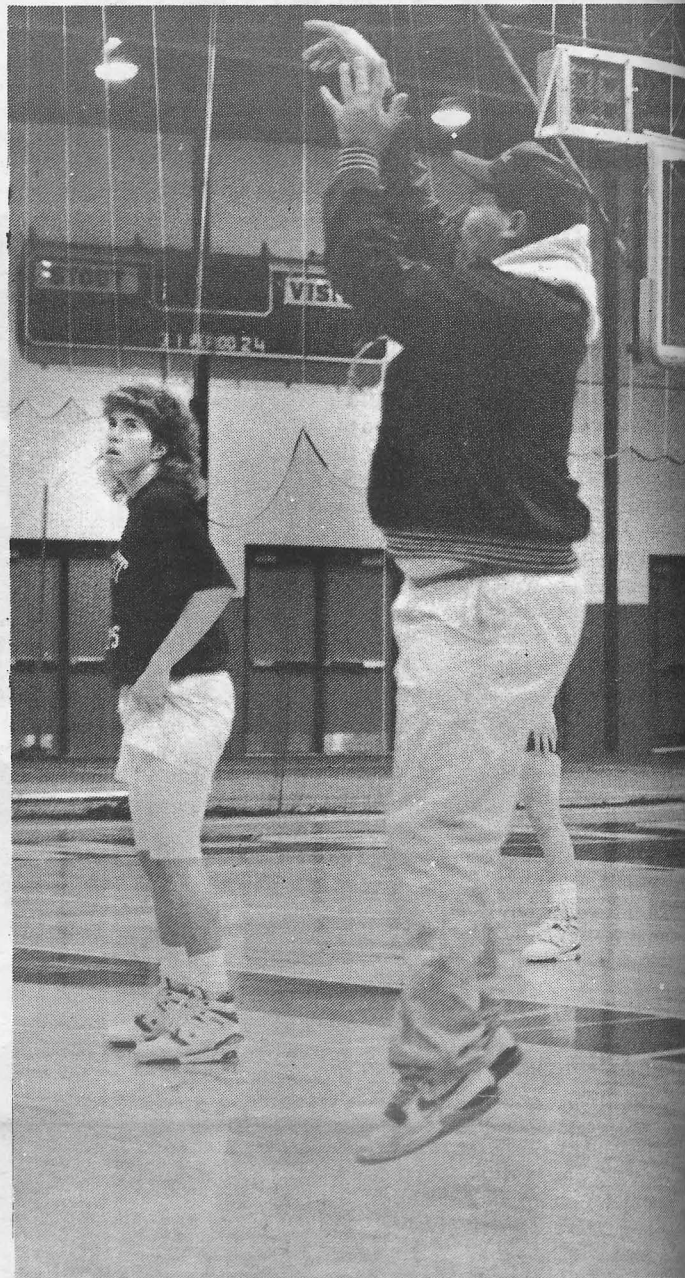
"It's been fun working with him. Sometimes we don't see eye to eye but that's typical between father and son and between fellow coaches," Thomas said. "But there aren't many people who get a chance to work with their parents the way I do."

The greatest experiences Thomas has are when he sees his players put in all the work and sacrifices into something, and see them complete the goals and achievements they set out to do.

One of the lower points in Thomas' coaching career was the first time the women's basketball team played UW-River Falls, one of the conference powers. They ended up losing the game 84-42. It was one of his more embarrassing games. "Those are the low points of coaching, when your kids walk off the floor or field and they feel dejected, and there is nothing you can do," Thomas said.

Last year Stout finally avenged that loss to River Falls with an overtime victory, 94-93. That was one of his higher points.

No matter if it is football or basketball, Thomas gets close to his players and will do anything for them. "I want to be there to help and that's why I'm in coaching, to be there for my players," Thomas said. "I want them to use me, I don't want to use them."



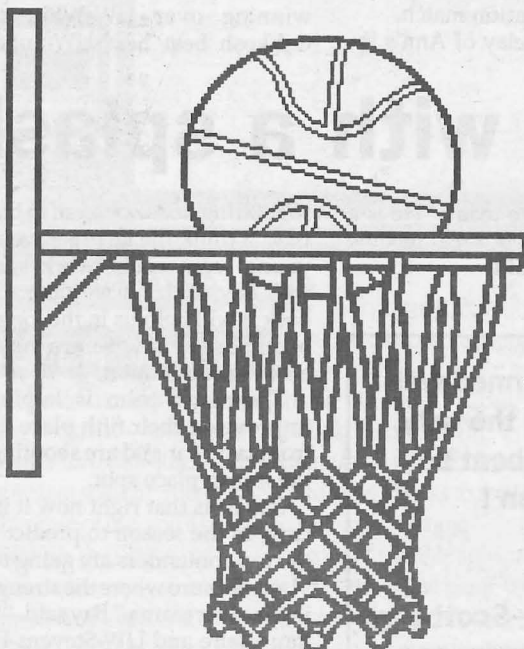
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Even before the Blue Devils' football season is over, Mark Thomas begins the transition to coaching the women's basketball team. Here he is shown giving some pointers on shooting the 'J'.

TIME FOR SOME

MEN'S BASKETBALL HOME GAMES

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
11/16	UM-MORRIS	7:30
11/20	MIL. SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING	7:30
11/26	CARDINAL STRITCH	7:30
12/7	PLATTEVILLE	7:30
12/8	WHITEWATER	7:30
12/13	N. CENTRAL BIBLE	7:30
12/15	EAU CLAIRE	7:00
1/12	RIVER FALLS	7:30
1/26	VITERBO COLLEGE	7:30
2/2	SUPERIOR	7:30
2/12	LA CROSSE	7:30
2/15	OSHKOSH	7:30
2/16	STEVENS POINT	7:30



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HOME GAMES

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
11/28	HAMLIN	5:00
11/30	NORTHLAND COLLEGE	7:00
12/7	PLATTEVILLE	5:00
12/8	WHITEWATER	5:00
12/11	MT. SENARIO	7:00
1/3	WINONA ST.	7:00
1/18	OSHKOSH	7:00
1/19	STEVENS POINT	7:00
1/30	EAU CLAIRE	7:00
2/2	SUPERIOR	5:00
2/5	N'WESTERN COLLEGE	7:00
2/12	LA CROSSE	5:00
2/20	RIVER FALLS	7:30

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Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon
Green Bay at L. A. Raiders, 3 p.m.

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Chicago clips Atlanta
Indianapolis over New England
Miami gorunds the Jets
Buffalo burns Phoenix
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New Orleans bucks Tampa Bay
Denver sinks San Diego
GREEN BAY rattles the Raiders
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Wisconsin upsets Indiana
Gophers spear the Spartans
Stout over Platteville

Last Week: 8 - 8 Season: 88 - 50 (63.8%)

RUNNIN', GUNNIN' FUN

BASKETBALL HOME OPENER COUNTDOWN: 8 DAYS

Who are the real losers here?



Paul Emerson
Instant Replay

Ready or not, tonight marks the home opener for the UW-Stout Blue Devils hockey club team. The Devils face off tonight against the St. Mary's J.V.'s, with a 7:30 p.m. start time at the Dunn County Ice Arena in the Dunn County Rec Park. Yes, they do charge admission so don't forget your pocketbook...

The hockey program was rejuvenated three years ago by local hockey enthusiasts, with the eventual hope of the possibility that hockey might sometime in the future gain university support in its quest to gain varsity status.

Head Coach Terry Watkins, and several others, have put forth a tremendous amount of time, effort, and no doubt, money literally out of their own pockets, to see the program get off its feet and continue to grow each year. Through these efforts, this year's team looks to be the best yet.

Knowing this, and being an avid supporter of Stout hockey, I'm still a bit confused about something. You could say I'm kind of disturbed. At what you might ask? The logic used in making out the club's schedule.

To get to the point, the scheduling of home hockey games the same night, the same TIME, that the Stout men's basketball team also has a game already scheduled.

I'm sorry, but to me, this just makes absolutely no sense. Granted, occasionally scheduling conflicts will occur, and you just have to make the best of it. But this year the hockey club has scheduled five HOME games the same night and time (7:30 p.m.) as the Runnin' Blue Devils basketball team.

The question is, why, or better yet, HOW did this occur? Is it an attempt to flex a little muscle by going head-to-head with the basketball team seeing if they can maybe draw a few more fans? Or is it simply hindsight, stubbornness, or just plain ignorance?

At the professional level, where sports are a business, and the bottom line is turning a LARGE profit, it no doubt happens much more frequently. But you can bet it is avoided when possible, even in the bigger markets.

At Stout, or other schools this size and at this level, the market is relatively small to start with, and scheduling conflicting events such as this type only dilute and drain

what is a small pool to draw from in the first place.

Having hockey and basketball match up five times during the season just blew me away. So much so, I did a little research of scheduling of the two sports at other WSUC schools.

Let's try UW-River Falls. Four conflicts here, but what's this? Two of these have been compensated for with 3 p.m. starts for the hockey team. Hmmm.

UW-Eau Claire's next. Sure, Ken Anderson's a hard wood god there, but I thought I'd check anyway. Three conflicts, but yes, one hockey game is scheduled for a 3 p.m. start there, too.

Then there's UW-Stevens Point. Four conflicts here, head-to-head 7:30 p.m. starts. Well, figures seeing as their all a bunch of Polacks anyway. Scheduling hockey games the same time as basketball games, especially at Stout, just doesn't make any sense. Both sides are bound to lose potential ticket buying customers (namely students), and it's not my idea of a real good way to turn some heads in the administration in the push for varsity status for the hockey program either.

The ticket buying fans lose out here too. Seeing as you can't be two places at the same time, which one do you take? As if we didn't have enough perplexing problems to deal with by going to college in the first place anyway...

Sports Briefs

Notre Dame No. 1

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame regained the top spot in the Associated Press college football poll. Georgia Tech's 41-38 victory over top ranked Virginia helped the Irish move from number two to the number one position.

Notre Dame (7-1), who beat Navy 52-31 on Saturday, received 37 first-place votes. Washington (8-1) is second with 13 first-place votes and Houston (9-0), the only unbeaten team, is third with five first-place votes.

Chisox name Schueler

Ron Schueler has been named senior vice president of major league operations for the Chicago White Sox on Monday. Schueler, a former pitcher and pitching coach with the White Sox, will handle many of the responsibilities handled by former General Manager Larry Himes.

Schueler, 42, a special assistant in Oakland's front office since 1987, will supervise major league operations, including trade talks.

Carson gets the axe

Bud Carson, head football coach of the Cleveland Browns was fired Monday after the Browns fell to their fourth consecutive defeat, a

42-0 thrashing by the Buffalo Bills. The shutout was the Browns' worst home loss in the history of their franchise.

Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns, named offensive coordinator Jim Shofner, 54, as the ninth head coach in team history. Modell said Shofner was given a "mandate" to coach the team at least through 1990.

Carson, 59, leaves the Browns with an overall record of 13-14-1 and little less than a year and a half remaining on his contract. By Modell firing Carson, he still owes him about \$575,000.

NBA All-Star ballots

The Minnesota Timberwolves appeared on the ballot for the 41st annual NBA All-Star Game, to be played Feb. 10 at Charlotte, N.C.

It was announced Monday that center Randy Dwyer and guards Tony Campbell and Pooh Richardson were named to the ballot.

Fifty players from each conference were chosen for the computerized scratch-off ballots by an NBA media panel. Voting for the starters will continue through Jan. 19. After the starters are announced, all-star reserves will be selected the following week by a vote of coaches of the league's 27 teams.

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Hockey hosts St. Mary's tonight

By Tom Michel

Sports Reporter

After two hard fought battles last weekend with the North Dakota State Fighting Bison (club team national champions five of the last six years), Head Coach Terry Watkins and the Blue Devil hockey team are looking for their first regular season win tonight when they host St. Mary's Junior Varsity.

The teams will face off in the Devils' home opener at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunn County Ice Arena located in the Dunn County Rec Park (fairgrounds). The club has never beaten St. Mary's.

"It (the season) looks good. This is the best club team Stout has had."

-Terry Watkins, hockey coach

Terry, who enters his third year at the helm of the Devils' up and coming program, was pleased with the way his young team played over the weekend despite losing twice to North Dakota State.

"The team this year is young but huge," Watkins said. "The way we matched up against North Dakota

State this year compared to the last two is like going from David to Goliath."

North Dakota took the first game 4-1, and then came back Saturday to take game two by a 7-1 score. Two years ago the Devils were beaten soundly in giving up 27 goals in two games.

As for the season outlook, Watkins is excited about his young team's potential. "It (the season forecast) looks good. This is the best club team Stout has had," Watkins said. "We are solid defensively and goaltending should be excellent."

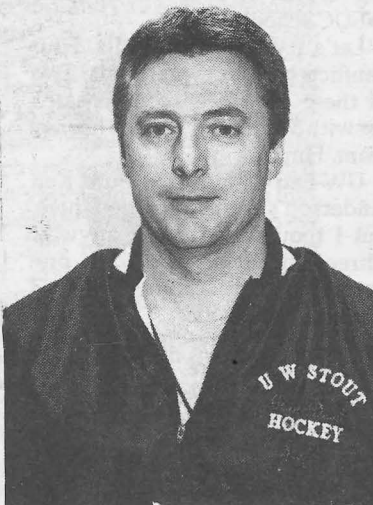
Watkins looks to a nucleus of two-year veterans returning this year for experience and leadership, including senior forwards Tim Harvey, Chris Puchner and Paul "Kato" Sheehan, along with senior defenseman John Jensen.

Also returning are last year's scoring leaders in sophomores Todd Watkins (39 points) and Mike Braatz (26 points). New recruits include bruisers Tim Pakkala, a six foot five inch, 245 pound junior defenseman/forward from Bloomington, Minn., and 215 pound sophomore Mark Pecheco, from Hopkins, Minn.

Sophomore Ed Roethke, a Menomonie native, and freshman Jim Lissick, of South St. Paul, will be new faces tending the nets this season for the Devils.

The Devil pucksters have stepped up the level of competition this year also. Not only will

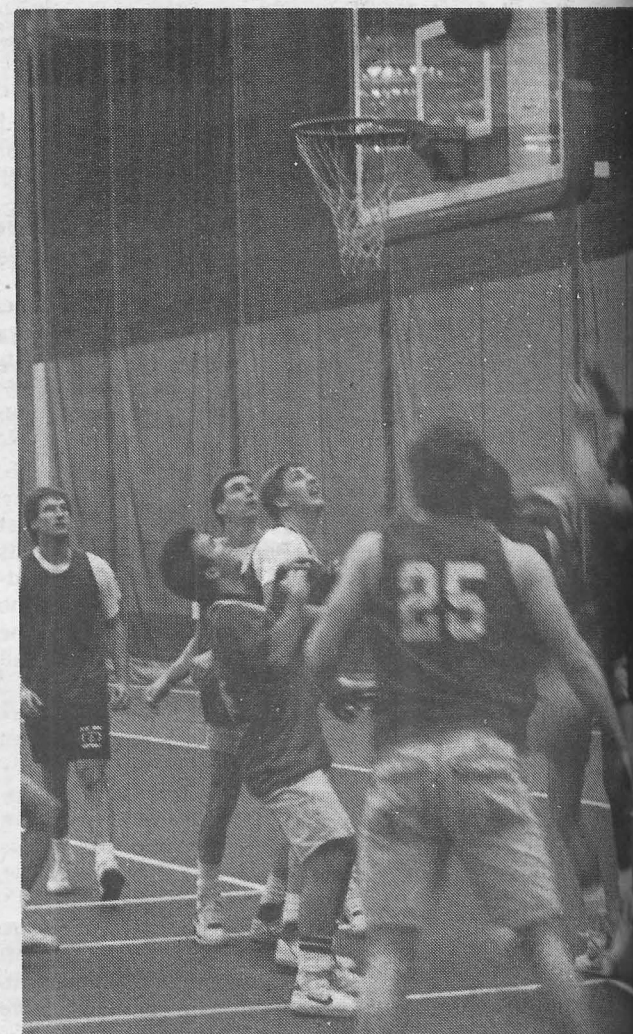
they be playing junior teams and J.V.'s, but they will be playing a couple of varsity teams as well, starting with St. John's University varsity for two games this weekend in St. Cloud, Minn.



Terry Watkins

This year's home schedule includes 16 home games. After tonight's game against St. Mary's, the Devils next home game is slated for next Friday, Nov. 16th, when they host a junior team from Los Angeles, Calif.

Stout hockey organizers have been pleased with the growth of the program and thank the students, faculty and the community for their support.



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Crashin' the boards

Intramural basketball action around the hoop can be a survival of the fittest for those who aren't up to the challenge.

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Oshkosh prevails over Devils in 'snow bowl'

By Paul Emerson

Sports Editor

As the snow continued to fall during the first half of Saturday's football game between the UW-Stout Blue Devils and the UW-Oshkosh Titans, so did the hopes of the Devils chances of a much needed victory in their final home appearance of the season at Nelson Field.

After staking a 21-0 halftime lead, the Titans made it stand up enroute to a 21-6 win, while handing the Devils their fourth straight loss in the process.

Oshkosh moved to 3-3-1 in the WSUC, and 4-4-1 overall, while Stout fell to 3-4, 4-5 overall.

Senior Mike Wilson took the opening second half kickoff and returned it 85 yards for a touchdown for what turned out to be Stout's only taste of the endzone on the day. The run for the two point conversion failed, making it 21-6 Oshkosh.

Opening the fourth quarter at their own 43, the Devils drove to a first and goal situation on the Oshkosh six yard line, only to have a fourth and two play fizzle as freshman quarterback Brian Anundsen was sacked for a seven yard loss. A 36 yard run by sophomore Rich Vargas highlighted the drive. Vargas totaled 99 yards on 19 carries on the day for Stout.

Anundsen, the young signal-caller who has learned the ways of

the WSUC the hard way by throwing 14 interceptions since taking over the reigns from injured Paul Lehmann, completed 13 of 31 passes against Oshkosh for 137 yards, and had three passes picked off.

Senior Kevin Schillinger, and sophomores Chad Halama and Rich Veness led the receiving corps with three catches each. Freshman punter Andy Cafilisch punted five times on the day with a 29.6 average, including a 46 yarder. Cafilisch avoided disaster on the Devils first possession of the game when he rescued a snap that sailed over his head, and got the punt off.

Oshkosh's first score came on a 30 yard pass play from Greg DePagter to Rob Neta, add Matt Peterson's PAT kick and it was 7-0 Titans with 8:05 remaining in the first.

Later in the opening stanza, Chris Campshure picked off a Louis Quick pass and rambed 70 yards through the falling snow for Oshkosh's second score. Peterson's second PAT made it 14-0 with 3:31 to go in the first.

Oshkosh then engineered a 30 yard, seven play drive for their third score, that was capped off on Alan Christian's one yard run for the score. Peterson's third PAT kick settled the scoring output for the Titans.

Blue Devil Notes: The Devils will close out the 1990 campaign this Saturday when they travel to UW-Platteville for another WSUC



Staff photo by Mike Cirillo

It snowed for most of the first half of Saturday's game between UW-Stout and UW-Oshkosh at Nelson Field, which made for cold, wet, and mostly muddy field conditions in the second half. Blue Devil line-backer Anthony Fisher (left), a senior from Atoka, Okla., bears down on this Oshkosh ball carrier.

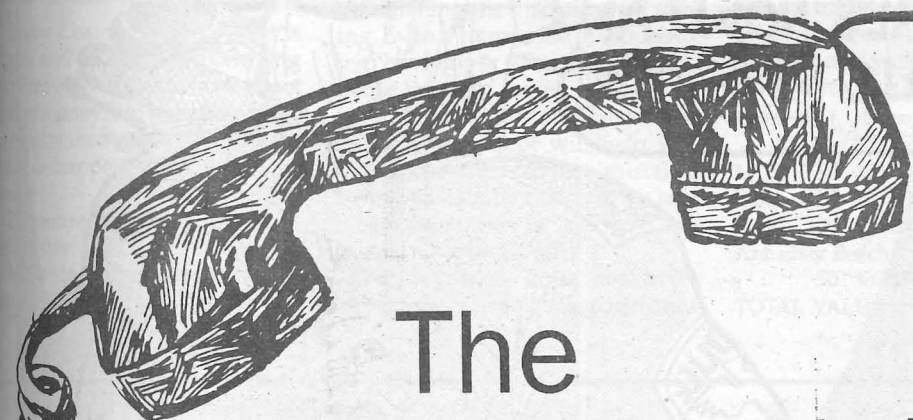
battle with the Pioneers, who are 4-3, 6-3 on the year and riding a three game winning streak.

The Pioneers lead the overall series 22-10 between the two teams, while there has been one tie (1947) since the first meeting in 1935. They have won the last seven

meetings between the teams.

The Blue Devils pass defense is tops in the WSUC yielding just 109.6 yards per game, while opponent's quarterbacks have completed 38.5 percent against the Devils this season. Nationally, they rank 10th in the NCAA Div. III.

On the other side of the ball, the Blue Devils offense has not scored a touchdown in the last two games, while they have had an interception returned for a touchdown in each of their last three games, for a total of five on the season.

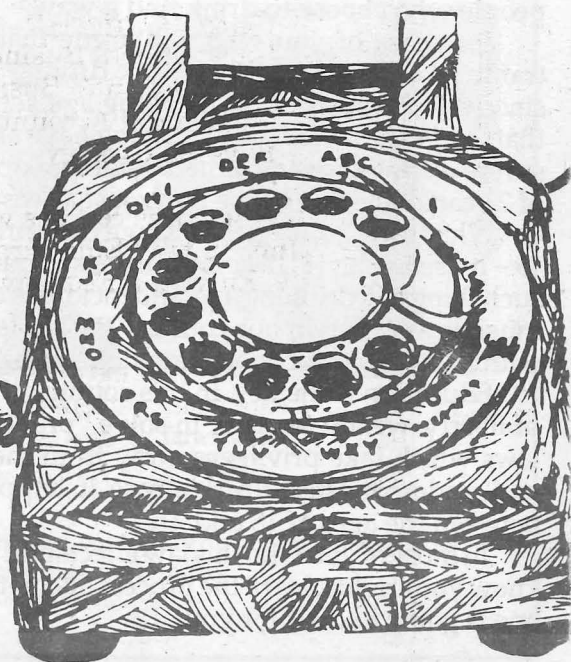


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Editorial

Barroom etiquette 101

"When the drinking age went up, vandalism went up. A lot happens when students come back to the residence halls from house parties." – Garold Buckley, director of Protective Services, UW-Stout.

When I first read this quote, I thought to myself, "How stupid! Why did a change in the drinking age change the number of vandalism reports on campus? Why didn't students walking home from the bars commit as many acts of vandalism when the drinking age was nineteen?"

Then, all of a sudden, it hit me. The drinking age has been 21 for several years now, and it seems that people between the ages of 19 and 21 are at a disadvantage. They lack the social education that is necessary to be able to act responsibly while under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

Most people under 21 who choose to become intoxicated – those without fake ID's – must resort to attending "house parties." The disadvantage of house parties is that, most of the time, they are attended by underaged (relatively inexperienced) drinkers. There is usually a minimal fee that is charged for "all-u-can-drink." How can anyone learn how to drink responsibly under these circumstances?

At a bar, there are people of various ages and levels of drinking experience. A student could learn how to behave while intoxicated in public, while observing accepted social behavior. Granted... not everyone at a bar behaves in a socially acceptable manner. However, bars are a relatively controlled atmosphere – much more so than a house party.

Drinks cost money at a bar. Students will only be able to become as intoxicated as their budget allows them to. Students spending more money for higher priced drinks at bars will have less money to spend at house parties, which are illegal in the first place. Tavern owners will agree that this line of thinking is good for the economy. Who do you think made the law that selling liquor without a license is illegal anyway?

Speaking of laws... why is there a law that says people who are under the age of 21 are not old enough to drink alcoholic beverages? I think it was because a bunch of older people – the kind of people who go to the polls and vote – decided that it should be that way.

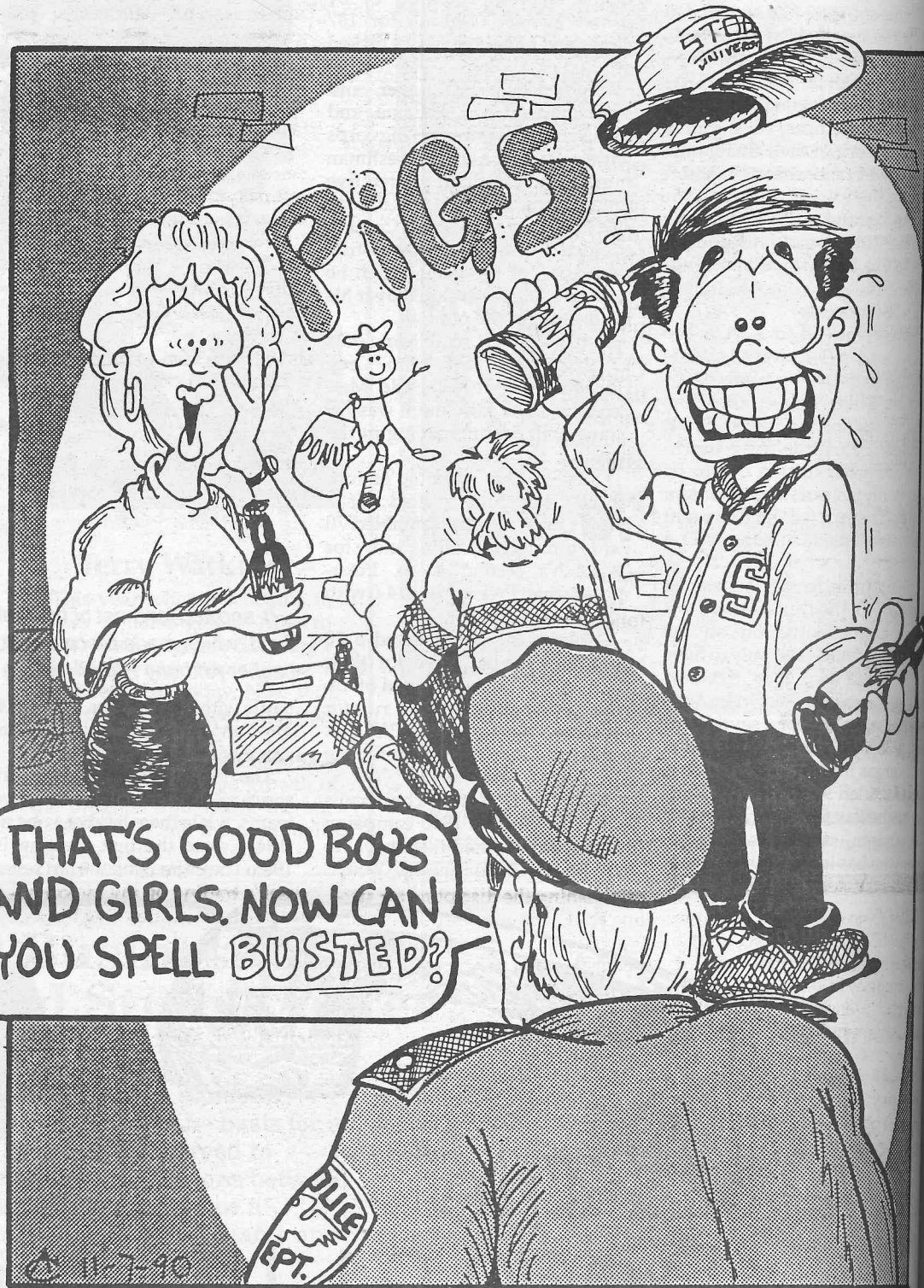
The 21-year-old drinking age is just another form of prohibition. Those of you who are into history should know that prohibition did not last. It did not work. The 21-year-old drinking age is not working either. During prohibition, people who wanted to drink alcoholic beverages drank them. Likewise, under our current form of prohibition, people who choose to drink find a way.

For those of you who will argue that the number of traffic fatalities related to drunk driving has gone down since the changing of the drinking age, let me remind you that the penalties for drunk driving have also become more severe during the same time. Besides, people under the age of 21 can drive to a house party just as easily as to a bar.

What's my point? Let's change the drinking age back to 19 – it used to be 18! In some European countries there is no such thing as a drinking age, and incidents of alcoholism are much lower than in our country. People learn how to deal with and respect alcohol at a much earlier age.

Education is the key. In this country, the so-called land of liberty, we are to quick to solve "problems" by passing laws which take privileges away from the disadvantaged and undereducated. In this case it happens to be those between the ages of 18 and 21.

To those of you who this law effects and want it changed, know your rights, learn the process and get things done. No one is going to do it for you.



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Letters to the editor

Well Done, Johnny!

Johnny Deadline's article on censorship and the NEA was a real man! Some people are just damned ignorant. What is wrong with the American public today? Has anyone ever heard of the constitution? And to the person responsible for writing the letter to the editor last week... "he died of AIDS by the way." What the hell was that supposed to mean?

Richard Church

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In response to the article by Johnny Deadline in last week's INSection, I say thank you. Not only for your support of the NEA, but also your ability to open your mind. Art is not merely something you buy to match your sofa, it also functions to inform and educate people.

A society that does not challenge past conventions cannot move forward, and there is always a danger of social regression. If you have opinions, voice them. Do not let other people make up your mind for you.

Eric Koester

I want to first of all applaud Johnny Deadline's column. I think some very important points were brought up and I would like to add some information as well.

The Maplethorpe issue, worn though it may be, has many of us pushing out information that isn't factual. Here are some facts to consider:

- The NEA grant was given to do a retrospective show of Maplethorpe's life work. He, as a living artist, did NOT receive NEA funding.

- The people Maplethorpe photographed were FRIENDS of the artist. Not one of them was forced to do anything. If they had been, they might have come forward since Maplethorpe's death.

- The child referred to in one of the previous letters is Melissa Marden. While I can't say for sure, I would assume she is related to Bryce Marden, another person (and friend) that Maplethorpe photographed.

The photograph of the Piss Christ was done by another artist unrelated to Maplethorpe. His name is Andre Serrano.

I think what I'm getting at is that as members of any society, we owe

it to each other to be informed before we pass judgement on anyone or anything. The letters I have seen in the past are examples of this. And it is one of the reasons for the NEA - education. The NEA funds many other beautiful and appropriate areas such as ballet, theater, museums and educational programs.

So, please, from an art major, don't quote the NEA with Maplethorpe. To do so puts us on the road to lose art in all its varied forms and to deprive our children and ourselves of beauty in our lives. Arm yourselves with the FACTS in your battle for or against the National Endowment for the Arts.

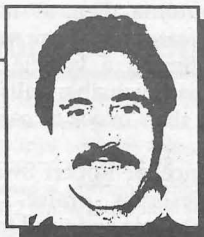
Ruth Wikoff
Senior - Studio Art

Escort Service Planned

A number of students have inquired about the escort service.

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How sex-wise is the average American?



Darryl De Clute
On the Line

"Well ... um son, ya' know you have to be careful now, you're playing with a loaded gun," was one father's words in warning his son about sexual encounters. However your "birds and the bees" talk went with your parents, if you had one, one thing is for sure: most of us are ignorant about sex.

Indiana University's Kinsey Institute designed a sex test in which 55 percent of Americans surveyed couldn't get 10 of the 18 questions right.

Why? That's a good question. It's not like we aren't exposed to sex. Sex is a big seller. It is in books, magazines, movies, television, songs, music videos, and advertising. Madonna and Cher are just two examples of people using sex to sell songs!

There is no reason to be sexually deprived anymore! With a phone, one can call and get phone sex (whatever that means). If you're really hard up, you can get an inflatable male/female life-size doll (that has to be the ultimate) to go to bed with!

I doubt if the University Bookstore has new copies of "The Kinsey Institute New Report on Sex" yet. The 540-page book, \$22.95,

was designed to be a friendly encyclopedia. According to June Reinisch, head of the Kinsey Institute and co-author of the report, it is sort of a question-and-answer book full of everything you ever wanted to know about sex but were too shy to ask.

"Most people are pretty ignorant about sex," Reinisch said when interviewed by *Time* magazine. "They believe they know everything they need to know. If you believe you know something, you don't even go looking for answers."

According to a *Time* magazine article, everything from masturbation to the average length of a man's erect penis is discussed. Other areas of interest covered: the percentage of women engaging in anal sex, at what age the average American first has sexual intercourse, and much more.

The report concluded that men scored more correct answers pertaining to sexual practices. Women seemed to know more about sexual health matters. One interesting statistic stood out about us Wisconsinites - people in the Midwest scored the highest of all!

Have any question about sex you've been too shy to ask? Check this book out. According to Reinisch, it is a great book to have in the bathroom to read in bits and pieces. For example, did you know that sexual activity prior to orgasm and just afterward uses up 6.4 calories a minute?

I'm sure this book would rate a "must" for your Christmas gift giving, according to Dr. Ruth. It may be where she gets her information for her future sex-related board games.

Avoiding wild market moves



Patrick Blood
Bloodline

mal cost.

If you buy 100 shares for \$100, (one dollar a share), then the price drops to 50 cents a share and you buy another 100 shares for \$50, you now have 200 shares for \$150.

This is a useful concept for investors as long as they feel the stock they are investing their money in is just suffering from some specific economic event. Like the Kuwait problem, or some specific event at the company that is not typical.

A key benefit of this concept is establishing the discipline for saving. Even if returns are disappointing, having put the money aside is better than not saving at all.

Another important benefit in using this concept will help you avoid the two biggest mistakes investors usually make: They buy when the market is "hot" and sell in a panic when it falls.

When you use dollar-cost averaging to purchase stock, you do not

have to worry about whether the market is too high or too low if you use this method over a long period of time. The whole point is not to be concerned about short-term wild moves of the market.

Individual stock prices paid tend to fall over time, while the overall value rises. What do I mean by "over time?" Over time, the stock market has historically risen, and that is the basis for this buy-and-hold strategy.

Below are the results from last week's trading on my hypothetical portfolio entitled "Big Bucks." Stock quotes were taken from the close of trading on Nov. 2, 1990.

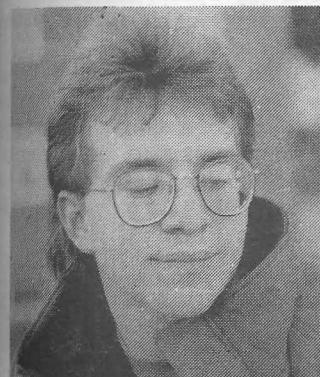
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Campus Slant

photos by Mike Cirillo

by Julie Ragatz

In what ways, if any, have you noticed an increase in vandalism on campus?



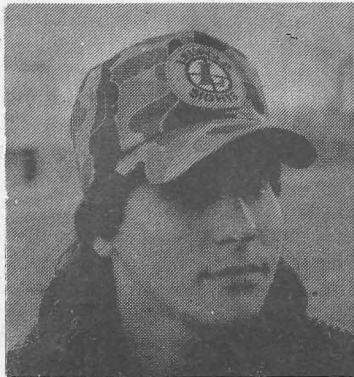
Steve Garbelman
Junior
Hotel and Restaurant Mgt.

Drawing and vandalism on the sidewalks.



Jenifer Szyba
Junior
Retail Merchandising and Mgt.

I saw that someone spray-painted some grass one day.



Troy Swonger
Sophomore
Industrial Technology

I haven't.



Julie Werve
Sophomore
Graphic Design

I can't think of any right here, but I know Eau Claire is worse than we are because of their Homecoming.



Tara Olson
Freshman
Business Administration

My car got vandalized in the parking lot.

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The service is currently being developed, and will be tested in April or May of 1991. Students need to be patient. While the service exists, we need the help of the students to keep it going. Without the service, our students will not be safe. Give us a little more time to develop this program further.

Natalie Fisher
Women's Affairs Senator

Stoutonia neglected

To bad when Stout stopped to open its rich pages of history and honor the past while looking to its promising future, it left out an organization that has served students, faculty and the university well and, often times, with distinction.

The Stoutonia deserved a place in the October celebration.

Yes, as a former Stoutonia editor, I have a bias, for it was in the basement, supported by then adviser Howard Foreman and surrounded by talent, that I began what would become a career in journalism.

While few, if any besides myself, pursued such a path, The Stoutonia is not a vehicle for would-be journalists. It's about education in many forms. It's about education on the campus rather than in the classroom.

To the best of my knowledge, Stout is one of a handful, if not the only university without a journalism program to win the Pacemaker

Award.

As an extra-curricular activity, The Stoutonia is just one of many offered, yet few, if any are so important to the university as a whole.

The Stoutonia then, as now, served to educate and inform readers while offering a vehicle for students to learn valuable skills no matter what their major or career path may be.

Then Chancellor Robert Swanson also deserves praise. He understood the role and need for a free press on a campus or in the community.

There were few attempts by the administration to censor The Stoutonia, or, save for occasional budget cuts, shackle the staff's effort to report on the broad range of issues important to the university and the campus community bridging into Menomonie.

When Stout stopped to honor its past, it should have included the people and efforts made to record and chronicle that past on the pages of The Stoutonia.

The Stoutonia recorded history and deserves a place in Stout's.

Kevin Harter
Dayton Daily News
Dayton, Ohio

Poor Press Coverage

I am really disappointed in the press coverage of the candidates' forum held last week Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the Student Center. The Center for Independent Living on the UW-Stout campus, which is located in the Vocational Rehabilitation Building, sponsored this

event. The purpose of this forum was to help the candidates in our area focus on issues that are of concern to individuals with disabilities.

There was no mention of the purpose of this forum in the Stoutonia last week. Yet discussions about accessibility of public buildings, passage and implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), and funding problems for persons with disabilities constituted the majority of the forum. When candidates jumped off the main focus to do their own bandstanding, that took time away from pertinent questions and discussion of issues that were important to the audience that was at hand.

Don't think that just because you are not disabled it can't happen to you. This campus is composed of mostly young people and the mindset is that "nothing is going to happen to me". Yet, as one example, most people who become paraplegics and quadriplegics through accidents incur these permanent injuries in their youth or in their twenties.

An important point to remember is that one of the leading majors on this campus is Vocational Rehabilitation - a profession which works closely with individuals who have disabilities that are physical, mental, or hearing and visual impairments. Other programs on campus (apparel design and interior design, for example) have interacted with the educational programs and the various centers in the Vocational Rehabilitation Institute.

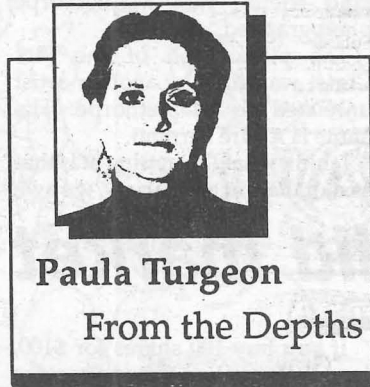
So why were we ignored in the

Stoutonia coverage of the forum? It's time we get recognized for being part of our community as well as "normal" people. It would be great someday if persons with disabilities were included in ads (not just the young macho man in the wheelchair), television programming, or other ways that showed that we belong in the mainstream. But right now, let's

pay attention to the topics at hand when they are right in front of you. People with disabilities are not going to disappear, so don't put them on the back burner.

Carol Banks
Graduate Student
Vocational Rehabilitation

Hectic college life calls for time outs



Paula Turgeon
From the Depths

"For a long time it seemed to me that real life was about to begin, but there was always some obstacle in the way. Something had to be overcome first, some unfinished business; time still to be served, a debt to be paid. Then life would begin. At last it dawned on me that these obstacles were my life." Bette Howland said this. I do not know this woman, I just stumbled upon it in a magazine.

It really made me stop and think. I have spent much of the last few weeks dwelling on all of the bad things going on in my life, and have forgotten the good. Life does not stop because things are not happening quite as we wish, but continues regardless of the events that occur. It is important to take advantage of everything around us, especially now.

This is crunch time for all of us. Midterm has passed, final projects have begun, we're trying to get a schedule together for next semester, trying to graduate, trying to get a job, the weather is turning colder permanently, not to mention that we are on the brink of war, economic recession, depression, concession, and relentless aggression. Our lives are consumed with nasty little details and there is no room to just plain live.

As my roommate and friends will attest, I've been a social abomination, moods escalating to the highest heights one moment and dropping like bombs the next (yes, I know that it just sounds like PMS, but there's no such thing as just PMS and it normally does not continue for, um, eight weeks in a row). I just don't have time for anything anymore, a sentiment echoed by many this time of year.

Well, folks, that's simply not true. Time is all that we really do have. College is one of the few places where you'll live in a community in which nearly everyone is the same age, experiencing and probably understanding many of the same things that you are experiencing yourself. You are vulnerable, yet powerful and influential at the same time. The friendships you make now can be some of the most important in your life.

This is one of the greatest periods of change for you. Take advantage of it! It is difficult to do yourself through some of your assignments or projects and often times it seems as though time and your instructors are the enemy, so easy to blame them for not giving good grades or unfinished assignments. But really who's responsibility is it to get the work done in the first place?

Teachers, please remember that your class is not the only one that your pupils attend, nor necessarily the most important one (in their minds) in their schedules. There may also be extenuating circumstances as to why an assignment is not done on time and I think that is important for both students and faculty to keep minds and communication lines open.

I made a (not so amazing) discovery last year when I came back to school after an absence of a few years: instructors are people too. Sounds like a positively asinine observation and I am known for my amazing grasp of the obvious, but as I've taken the time to get to know some of them better, I appreciate what they have to offer more, and vice-versa. It isn't kissing; it isn't anything but recognizing the human qualities of both parties and getting a better grasp of what college is all about: learning and growing as human beings (God, I am beginning to sound a little like a hippie flashback - like of like it!).

What about time? My five-year-old niece knows enough to take a "time out" on her own when she is getting a little ugly, so why do we forget this as adults? Sometimes just taking a walk, holding a friend's hand when he/she is in trouble, or flying a kite can release all the tensions and constraints that feel on your life, and make time a little smoother.

So, a personal apology to all I've been neglecting (Kelli, you, a saint of a roommate) and a personal urging to those who have been doing the same in their lives to go out, take a deep breath, and live.

PASS me up... Please!!!



Rachel Lee
Off the Top

It's eleven at night and your phone rings. The following conversation takes place:

"Hello?"

"Hi, is Shelly there?"

"This is."

"Shelly, this is Ann, and I'm the PASS advisor for your major. I was wondering if there was some time we could get together to talk about your class choices. I'm available anytime from three to six tomorrow. Would any of those times work for you?"

"Well, I guess I could do it at four."

"Okay, how about meeting outside the Terrace?"

"Sure, see you then."

This could be the beginning of my second semester scheduling as a freshman. This made me feel very good. I thought someone cared, and the school really wanted me to do things the right way. This was the good beginning to a terrible end.

I went to my PASS meeting with a list of the classes I was interested in taking. When I got there my advisor asked me what I was inter-

ested in doing after graduation. I told her, and she then commented that she was going into the opposite field, so she couldn't really tell me the best way to do things. She did think that my class choices were good, so I felt better about everything.

Little did I know, I was headed for more trouble. What teachers were the best? This girl had no clue. She even admitted she had never even heard of half of them. Wasn't this the person who was supposed to help me with this? I could have done this on my own. Hadn't I picked my classes right? As for the teachers, I could have closed my eyes and picked those myself.

I left that meeting with the feeling of total confusion. This was my life, and no one could help me. I was on my own. My feeling that someone on campus cared about me had died long ago. This led me to find out how these PASS advisors got their jobs. What were the criteria and the training?

Maybe I was the only one who had a bad experience. Once I started asking around I was surprised to find that my experience was not all that different from those of many others. I even found out that one major on campus had an advisor who had volunteered just because nobody else wanted to do it.

How are these people hired? Just like anyone else who works on campus, they fill out an application and go from there. Do these people possess any special training? No, they just have the knowledge of having been through it them-

selves. In many cases these people aren't in the same concentration as you are, so they have no clue what classes you should take. Is this who you want to help you plan your life? I hope not!

I don't understand why we should be forced to go to these meetings with someone who can probably do us more harm than good. Registration is, after all, a very important thing, and if you screw it up you could be in for another year at Stout.

Some classes are only offered once a year, and if you don't take them when you should, it could set you back. Don't you think that Stout should do a better job at hiring these people if it is that important to our future? Shouldn't there be stricter regulations? Shouldn't these people know something about what they're going to advise me on?

I think they should be hired and then go through some sort of training with the head of the major they are the advisor for. Maybe they should go to some kind of seminar for all PASS advisors. They could learn about who should take what generals and when they should take them.

I know this sounds like a lot of work, but when you are dealing with someone's life, I think you should know what you are doing. No chances!

I think the PASS advisor system needs to be changed or deleted, because as it is - not many people are getting the help they need, and some are doing worse after this supposedly helpful meeting.

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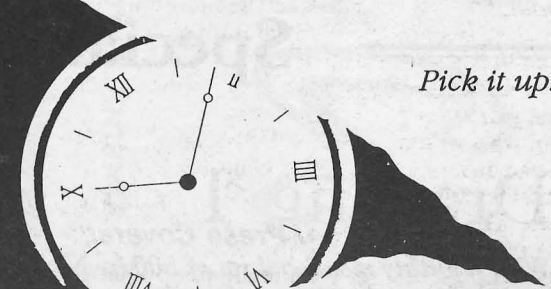
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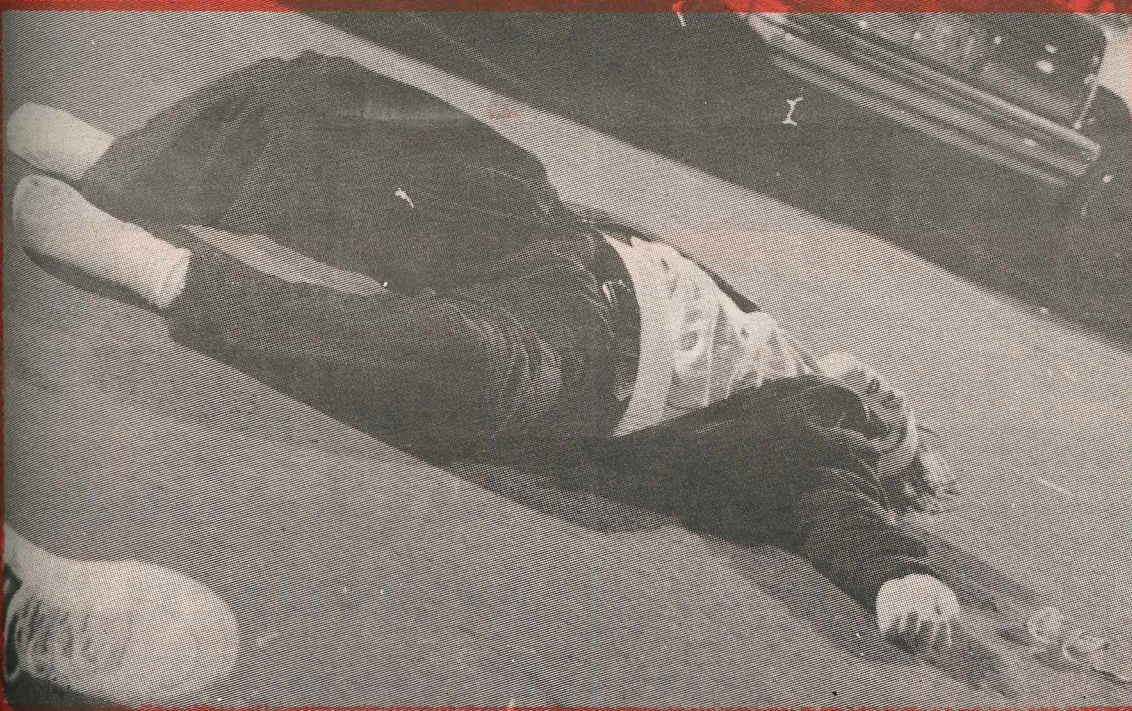
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INSection

Faces of Death

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YOU'VE GOT A LICENSE... YOU'VE GOT A CAR... YOU'RE LICENSED TO KILL -- THE SEASON IS NIGH.



YOU NERD!!

by James Falkofski

The University Theater is in rehearsal for "The Nerd" by Larry Shue. This comedy will be presented Nov. 16, 17 and 18, in the Harvey Hall auditorium. "The Nerd" is being directed by Mark Drzewiecki, a senior in UW-Stout's Hotel and Restaurant program. Drzewiecki, who has been active in campus productions in the past, is also president of the Theater Club and has a lead role in "The Nerd." The INSection stole a few moments to speak with Drzewiecki about his involvement in the upcoming show.

INSection: In your own words, describe the plot of this show.

Mark Drzewiecki: It's a comedy about this man, William, who went to Nam, and who was saved by another guy after being shot in the legs. William never met him because he was sent home before they could meet, and the only way he knows the man who saved his life is through letters. It turns out that it's his birthday, and he gets a call, Rick Steadman is coming... his friend from Nam. Rick shows up and turns out to be a total nerd.

IN: What is the definition of a "nerd," at least as far as this play is concerned?

MD: Somebody who leashes onto people and changes the subject for no apparent reason, pronounces people's names wrong continually... things like that.

IN: The University Theater is having three shows this season which is a little unusual. How did you get involved in directing this show?

MD: When we had auditions for the first two shows, they cast a lot of new people. A lot of the regulars in the theater didn't get parts this year, which is good because it gets new people in the theater. Because of this, the director of the theater, Paul Stauffacher, called me and asked me if I wanted to direct a show to get the regulars back in the theater. He picked "The Nerd" because it has a small set and is well known.

IN: Have you directed shows in the past?

MD: Yes, I directed a one-act, and I also directed [the university's production of] "Mousetrap" last year.

IN: As a student, how do you earn the responsibility to direct a show for the campus?

MD: Well, basically you have to take

classes in the Speech department. The main class you have to take is play production, which is a class that teaches you about directing shows. In the class you actually direct a one-act play, which is produced. Also, being involved in the theater... proving your knowledge of the theater and your responsibility and being able to direct.

IN: You're not only involved in productions here on campus, but you are also the leader of the Theater Club. You obviously believe in theater. Why?

MD: It gives you a different aspect. Movies are just on the screen, while theater is a live presentation. It's easier to relate to someone when you can see them in three dimensions. I just like to see the live performances. People can get by without theater, but theater gives you more culture in life... and it's better than just sitting around watching TV.

IN: Directing a play, as well as acting in one, takes a lot of time. How does that fit into your schedule?

MD: It's not so much the play as my classes; my classes are a lot of work this semester. Doing a play is just another hassle, but I found directing a play helps me keep up because I have to plan my life better.

IN: Do you see a future for yourself in theater?

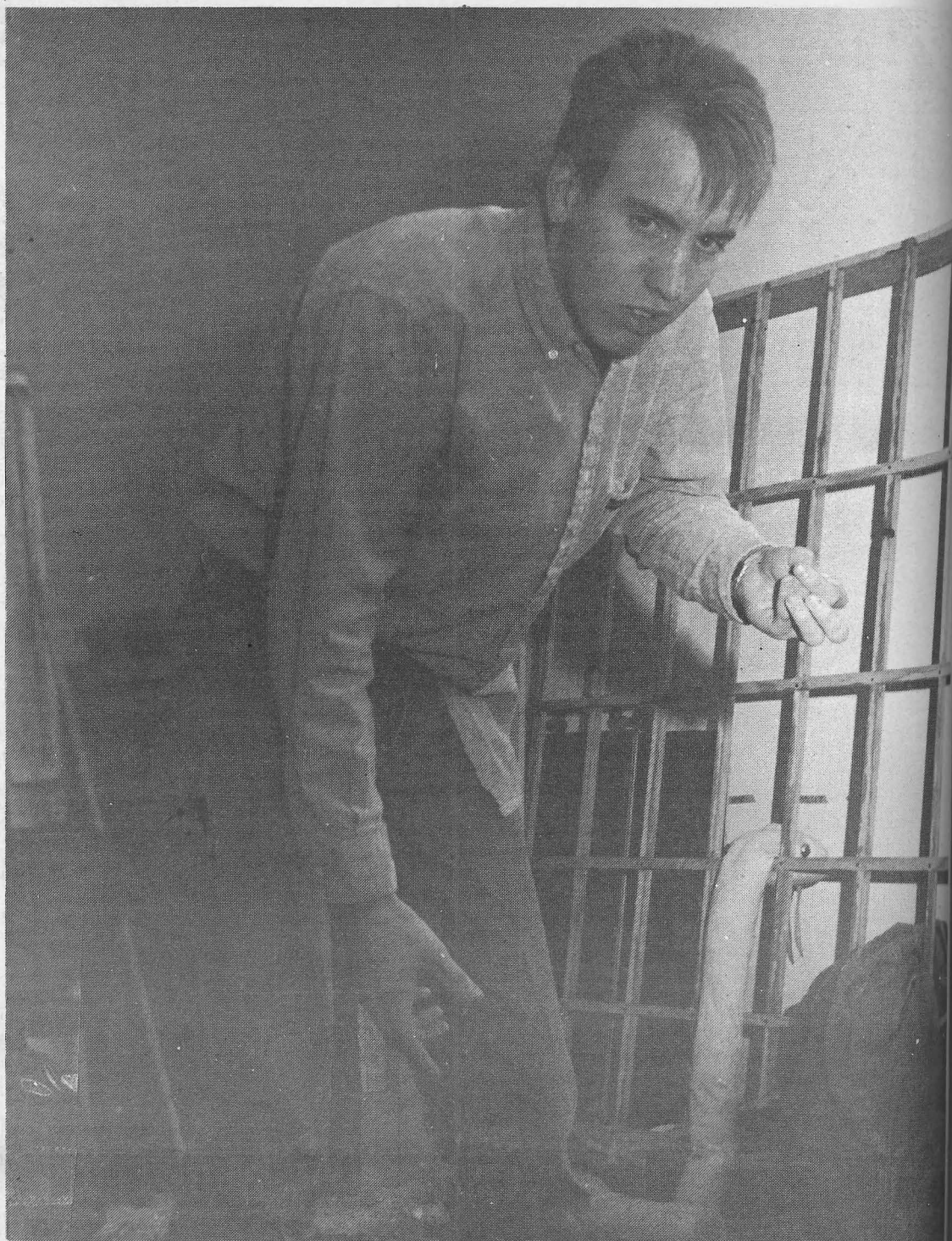
MD: I'd like to stick with community theater. It would be nice to be able to direct in the community too. I would rather act, but it is good to have something to fall back on. I want to stick in theater more for the social aspects; especially community theater rather than professional, it's more fun.

IN: How can the average Stout student relate to this show?

MD: Everybody has been around a person who is a nerd, someone you want to get rid of. It's easy to relate to because everyone has been stuck with someone you just don't want to be around.

IN: How can people get tickets to see "The Nerd?"

MD: The box office will be open the week of the show. The hours vary depending on when they can get workers, but usually it is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are only one dollar, and the show has open seating (first come-first serve).



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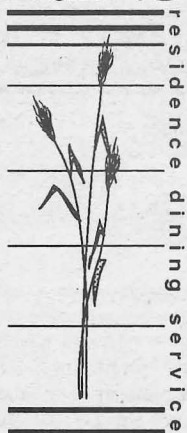
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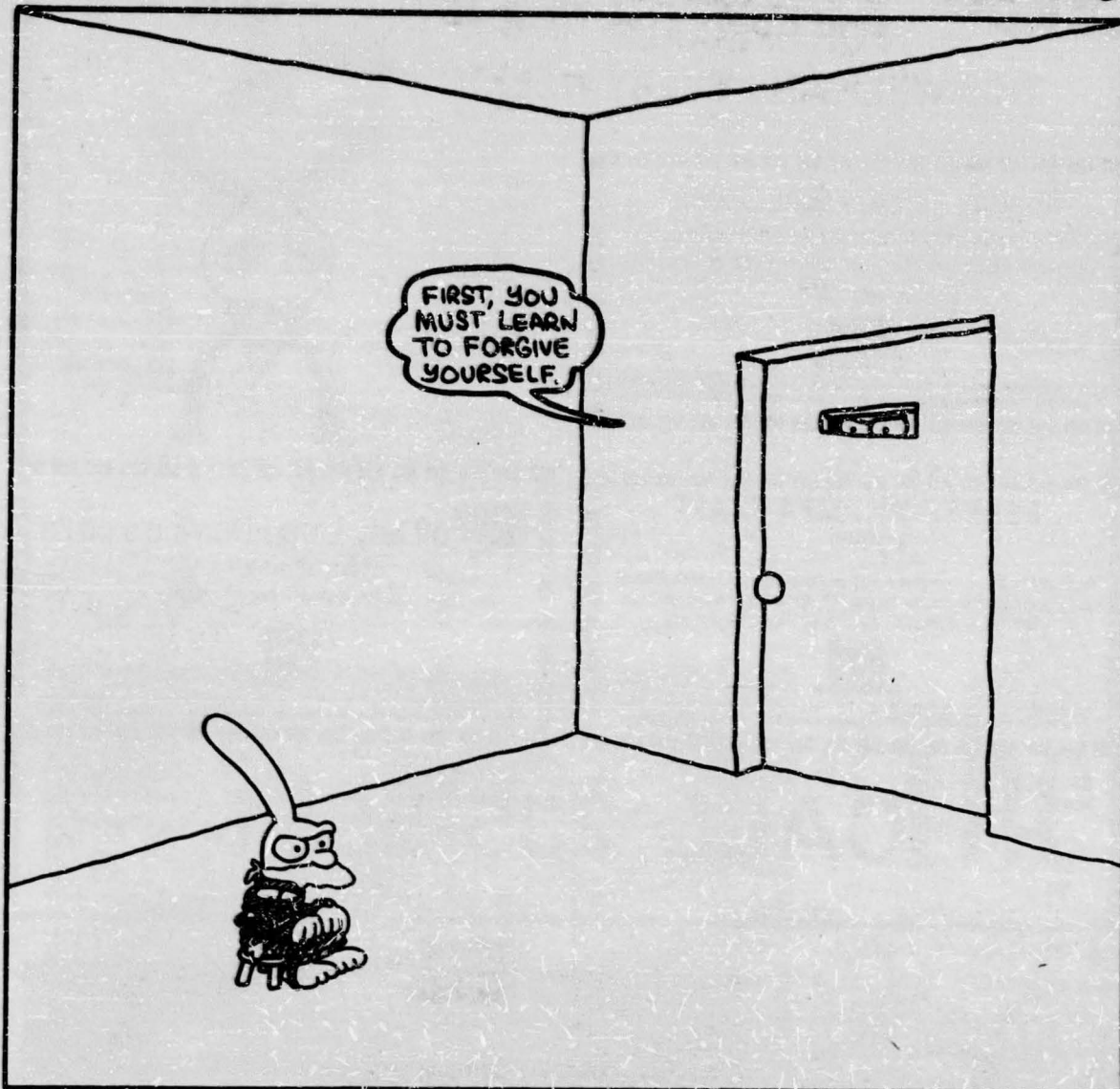
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Next Meeting: Tues., Nov. 20,
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Yet not enjoy the flood of feelings
that accompany this emotion?

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by Matt Stone

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MICROFRIDGE

'BOY WONDER' OF SMALL APPLIANCES? MAYBE NOT.

Attention UW-Stout shoppers. The newest rage in resident hall appliances is sweeping the nation (or at least the East Coast and California). It's called the "MicroFridge." This multi-appliance is a combination refrigerator, freezer and microwave. It uses less electricity than a normal fridge/microwave combination, thereby avoiding the blowing out of fuses. It also eliminates the problem of resident hall fires in older buildings due to overloaded outlets and power strips.

According to MicroFridge Inc., MicroFridges are used in 50 percent of the colleges nationwide and the numbers are growing daily. This product's popularity is mainly due to incoming freshmen who are usually required to live in resident halls.

Okay, enough of the high-classed press release! This hype sounded too good to be true, so I made some calls and found out the truth on this "miracle" appliance.

First of all, the MicroFridge does

exist and is in many major universities. Unfortunately, Stout is not one of them. Second, yes, freshmen do rent them the most, because they do not truly live on their own and don't own appliances themselves. In fact, at Brown University, 90 out of 105 units were rented and a high percentage of those who rented were freshmen, but many have registered complaints about them. The students have said that the fridge/freezer doesn't get cold enough.

Well, I called MicroFridge Inc.'s 800 number to find out why so many problems have occurred. They replied that this is "probably" due to the fact that when the microwave is operating, the fridge/freezer shuts off. This is how it saves electricity. So, if your ice cream melts all over your beer, it's because you have been re-heating too much cold pizza. Brown University has also had five defective units during the past two years.

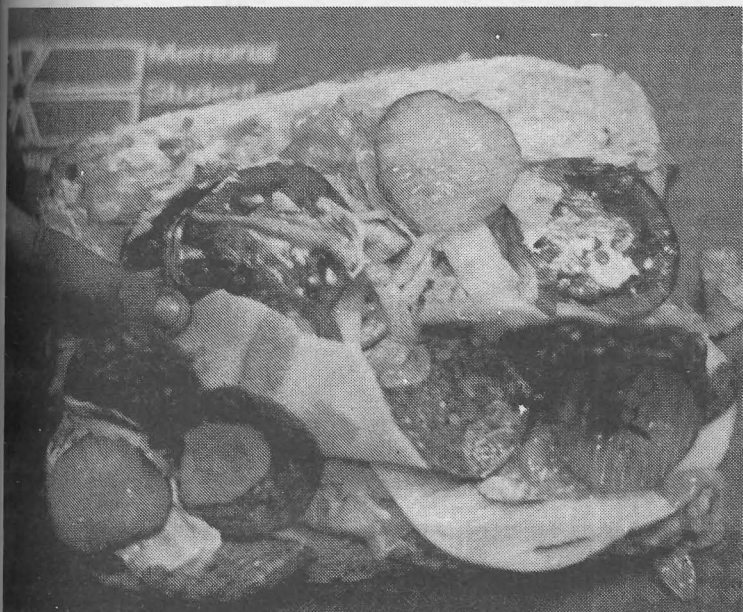
Another interesting fact I found out

was that you can't buy a MicroFridge at Sears or K-mart. You either have to find out the identity of your regional distributor or get one shipped directly to you from MicroFridge, which isn't cheap either. MicroFridge quoted a price of \$339 without tax or shipping and handling costs. That's more than my reliable car cost me.

Speaking of spending money, be prepared to cough up a bundle to rent a MicroFridge. Brown University charges \$150 per semester for one person to rent. This is at a large university; imagine what it could cost here!

A college education is getting more expensive every day. The MicroFridge may save electricity, but the price of the unit itself is absurd. Besides, your tuition gets raised for many reasons other than electricity. Save your money if the MicroFridge comes here and eat at Residence Dining.

BY CHAD JANSEN



Their brainchild is sweeping the nation like a blitzkrieg of pleasure and good taste ecstasy. Their design chiefs are forging new paths in the exciting world of submarine sandwich innovation by bringing intelligence and freshness to a field formerly plagued with half-hearted

inventions and poorly visually-designed sandwiches. The consistently open-minded people from the Pawn have once again shocked the culinary world, affirming the fact that Stout is, and will always be, the world's capitol of food service. "Their creation?" I hear you asking. "What fantas-

ticly wonderful culinary creation could those good old Pawn research scientists have cooked up for the Stout campus, and truly the entire world, this time?" I hear you whispering as you read these ambiguous, yet entertaining, words. Well, let me tell you.

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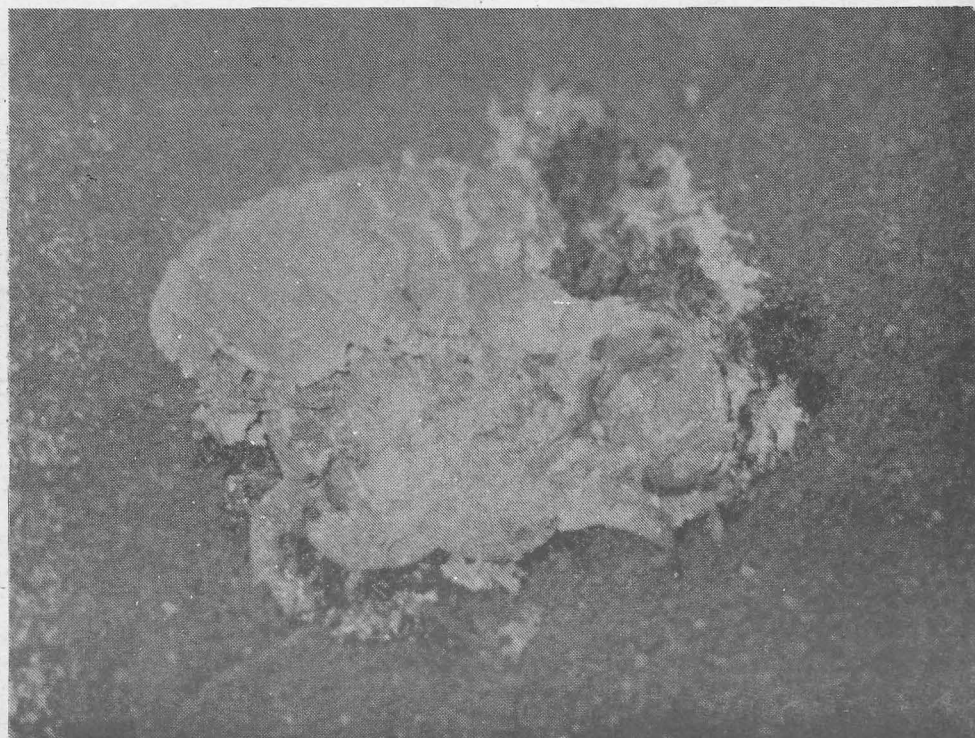
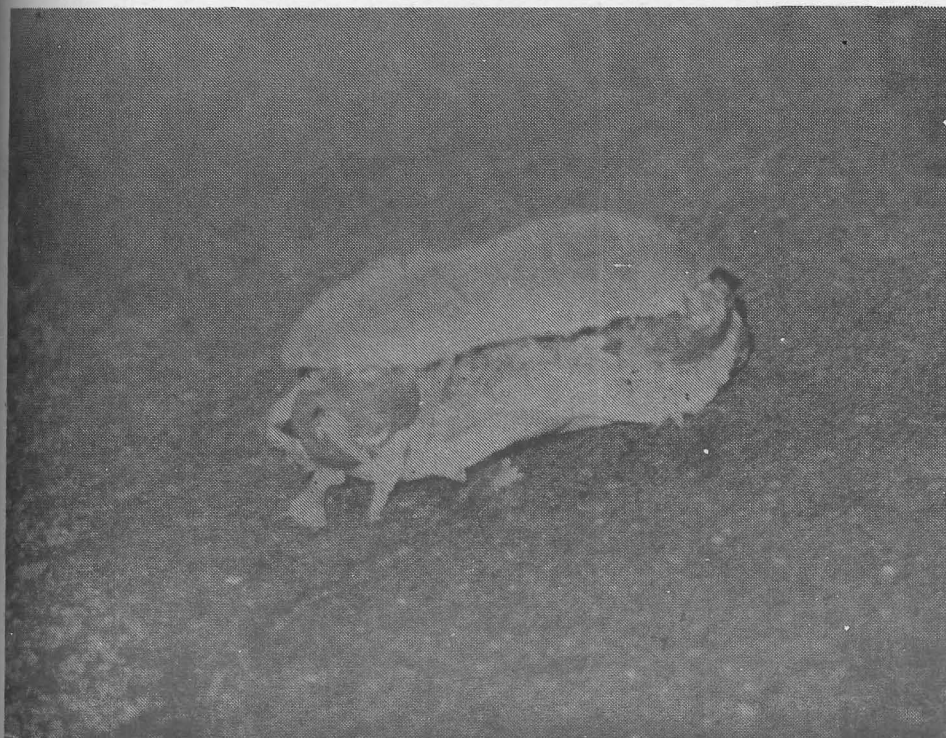
lowly students impose on those wizards at the Pawn.

Sporting an ingenious blend of dozens of pepperoni, salami, bologna, provolone cheese and various freshly picked vegetables. The careful mixture of these choice ingredients is not the only thing that accounts for "The Connoisseur's" uncanny popularity. The bread is baked fresh daily from an ancient, carefully guarded Italian recipe that, when last used in the eleventh century, drove all of the occupants of the small town where it was introduced deliriously insane with happiness and intense

pleasure.

Those friendly, self-sacrificing folks at the Pawn deserve a round of applause... no, they all deserve a pay raise, a dental plan for their extended families, a promotion, and a lifetime pension plan... and a new car for losing this good-taste juggernaut on us unsuspecting Stout students. Run down to the Pawn for your own piece of culinary art, your own investment in the future of food servicing. Wear your fightin' togs, though, you may have to fight for your own "Connoisseur."

by Jonah Scholen



The Connoisseur fared amazingly well through the first, but not sixth, of our demanding road tests.



THINGS THAT GO BUMP

Found on the roads of Dunn County, clockwise from left to right: 1) Safe from large, manic huntersmen, 2) Safe from cruel, fat kids, and 4) Safe from parking hassles, final exams, and war in the





While cruising the countryside in your 1970 something, V-8 rusted Hoovercraft, you and your lovemate have little regard for anything except radio volume, and flight time you can achieve from lofting your beast off those tiny hills of thrill. You know the feeling.

Meanwhile up ahead, Thumper is munching away on roadside roughage. You focus your attention on the next hill and bury the gas pedal to the metal. The engine complains at first then sucks some more fuel through its clogged arteries sending your Hoovercraft into maximum overdrive.

Suddenly Thumper's floppy ears stand erect, a sign that the rabbit has heard the vehicle enter his little niche. Following a few moments of indecisiveness, the rabbit darts across the road, precisely in time to meet the rubber feet of your beast.

Thunk! Adios, Thumper. Your immediate fear, of course, is potential car damage – not the fact that you separated the animal's soul from a once happily herbivorous but now squashed body. The only thing remaining behind, besides lingering exhaust fumes, are four unlucky rabbit's feet pressed in the street.

Thumper is one of many victims strewn into the ever popular, yet always repulsive "World of Roadkill". Those unpleasant surprises of animal demises are an ugly matter of splatter, people tend to avoid discussing. If only drivers could avoid creating the countless creature casualties in their death machines.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press released an article once, on a research scientist in Thunder Bay, Can-

ada, who lived off of roadkill from a local stretch of interstate. He managed to collect and cook enough animal debris to replace the ordinary meat source for his diet. He dined successfully for months and enjoyed the variety.

Expanding on the same concept... would it be possible to establish an international restaurant chain that utilizes roadkill as a food source? Potential popular roadkill selections could be the following:

Roadside Pizza Menu
Suicide Squirrel Squash
Spattered Skunk Stew
Diced Deer
Fried Frog - "It's wafer thin"
Sadam Hussein
Chip Fillet 'o' Munk
Tortoise on the Half Shell
Barbecued Bashed
Bambi
Kitten Surprise
Side Dish: Minced Maggots

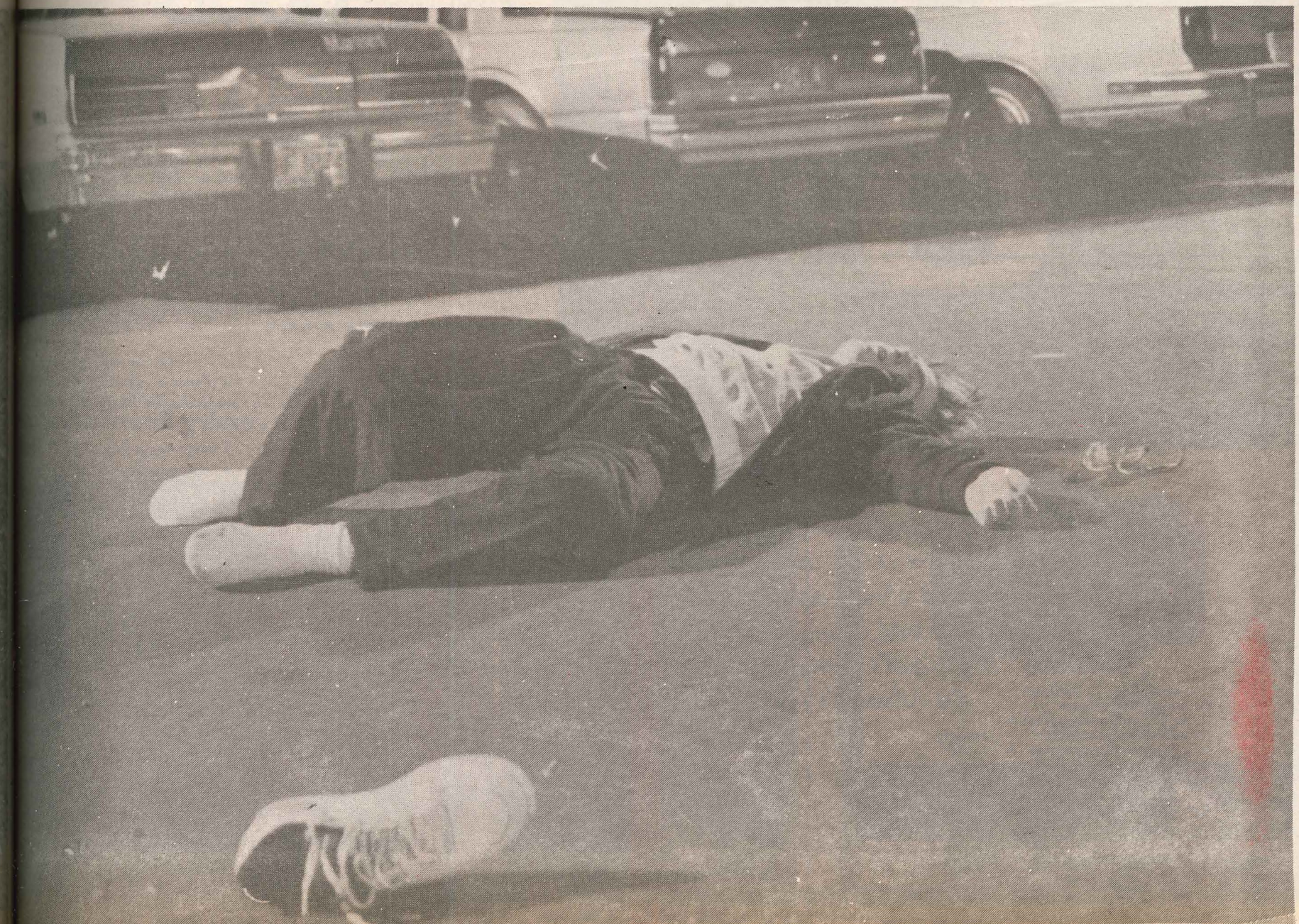
Sounds rude, maybe disgusting? There is a scientist who truly believes that many of us are passing up a valuable food source.

What can be an eyesore for some can be an alternative food opportunity for others. So next time when you're speeding up to your cabin or cruising through the countryside and come upon the corpse of a deceased critter, you may decide to collect the specimen for later food usage. If your buddy asks about the spatula and condiments in the glove compartment of your car, tell him simply you're a carcass connoisseur or a roadside gourmet.

THE NIGHT

franksgiving dinner, 3) Safe

by HemingRay



point blank

with Johnny Deadline

The name is not Bambo, it's Deadline... Johnny Deadline.

So I'm driving with a younger relative of mine, listening to music that Tipper Gore would be repulsed to hear. Just as I figure this may be a normal visit by today's standards, she pulls out a three-pack of condoms. So much for a normal conversation.

"So where did you get them?" I asked in a somewhat reserved tone.

"From a vending machine on the U of M campus," she said.

I remembered my Business Writing teacher once discussing this in class. I thought he was kidding. Apparently not. You can get your nightcaps the next time you buy some Milk Duds.

Actually, it isn't a bad idea. Recently, the Stout Student Association discussed the possibility of placing condom vending machines in the bathrooms on campus. I ask why? Who is going to buy one in Harvey Hall? I'm sorry, but history is not that exciting. Student Center? Yeah, the catch phrase all over campus will be "Sorry, not tonight honey. The Student Center is closed."

So why not the vending machines in the dorms? They are already there. Think about all the problems it could solve. "What problems you say?" I thought you would never ask.

• Eliminate the down time on those acts while waiting for your partner to run to get a condom. Example: Fourth floor Keith Hall to the basement of

HKMC and back - four minutes, twenty-eight seconds. Same hall to Lee Drug and back - fifteen minutes forty-five seconds.

• Vending machines would be able to carry a larger selection. From flavored to glow-in-the-dark. Ribbed to the Swahili monster tickler.

• Condoms would come in three packs. Great for those persons that believe once a night is not enough.

• Most of the vending machines take one dollar bills. Eliminate the search for change at the wrong moment.

• Pick up some cigarettes and Fritos for afterwards.

• Condom companies would be proud to advertise. "Spermies... the official condom of the University of Wisconsin-Stout!"

• Condoms in the vending machines might also keep those who are on a diet from buying that late-night Snickers.

• Condoms could come with a pamphlet on either safe-sex to inform, or a passage from "Song of Songs" to romantically stimulate.

• If the sales of condoms are successful, we could expand to other products such as edible undies, etc.

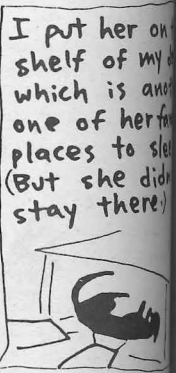
Well that's it sex fans. Take this idea up with your SSA representative. If all goes right we will be a more responsible, and happier campus.

On a different note. This Saturday is Veteran's Day. Take the time to remember the men and women who have fought and died in conflict. Remember those who serve in Saudi Arabia with the threat of war looming. Then write your congressperson and tell them that we do not need more monuments to dead soldiers and try to solve the conflict peacefully.

THE VISITORS



Jim's Journal



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CURRENT-EVENTS CHECKLIST

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- EAST AND WEST GERMANY UNITED INTO ONE COUNTRY.
- THIS SAVINGS & LOAN BAIL-OUT WILL BE VERY COSTLY.
- SOME NEW GUY JUST GOT PUT ON THE SUPREME COURT.

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IMPRESS YOUR FAMILY

DUMBFOUND YOUR ROOMMATE OR HOUSEFELLOW

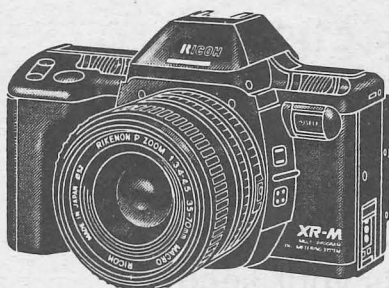
HEY, DID YOU HEAR THE U.S. COMPLETELY UNITED INTO ONE COUNTRY? OR NO, WAIT, MAYBE IT WAS...

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DIAMOND

Hunt For Red October (PG) 135 min.
Sean Connery/Alec Baldwin/
James Earl Jones

A Russian submarine captain played by Sean Connery, wants to take his new Russkie sub to the U.S.A. because he and his crew are sick of long lines at their new McDonalds. Defection by our new comrade takes a rudder right when the regular Russians try to not only sink Connery's submarine, but fool (yes fool!) the U.S.A. into thinking the defectors have a screw loose and intend to nuke our shores. Will this trickery work? I was talking to someone who said they rated this flick one of their top five films of the year. Sorry, not for me. Although I liked it, it moved too slow and some of the underwater scenes were hard to see what was going on (must be too many oil spills).

Who will like this film: Military glitz fans; learn the latest technology of the Navy. Some suspense, but Sean Connery in action is worth the rental.
Rated "PG" Nothing bad underwater.
♦♦♦

Loose Cannons (R) 94 min.
Dan Aykroyd/Gene Hackman/Dom DeLuis/Nancy Travis

Analytical and schizophrenic cop Ellis Fielding (Dan Aykroyd), teams up with street smart cop Det. Mac Stern (Gene Hackman), to work on a murder case that goes all the way back to Adolph Hitler. If I told you any more of the plot it would give away the movie, but it is an action movie with comic high jinks. Aykroyd and Hackman work well together.

Who will like this film: Comedy, cops & robbers fans. Pacing good. Aykroyd funny.
Rated "R" for some cuss words.
♦♦♦

Cry Baby (PG-13) 86 min.
Johnny Depp/Ricky Lake/Traci Lords/Amy Locane/Polly Bergen
Patricia Hearst/David Nelson/
Iggy Pop

Squares vs. the Drapes (or Blugolds vs. Blue Devils) in this John Waters film. Let me ask you this, what film would star Patty Hearst and David Nelson as the parents of former porn star Traci Lords? Maybe you need to know

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who the aforementioned people are. In this movie, Cry Baby (Johnny Depp) is a "Drape" out to win over the cutie-pie "Square" Allison (Amy Locane). Blocking his path are the Squares and her maternal grandmother (Polly Bergen). So, will Allison sing with the Drapes or live in suburbia? First, you have to like John Waters, films and take this movie for what it is—a spoof on the 50s. Only John Waters can come up with such diverse characters like Hatchet Face and Ramona Rickets. Great music!

Who will like this film: Light musical comedy fans in this Grease-like film. Action buffs stay away—too tame. Johnny Depp fans, get it for sure. Also "hep" people should surely watch.
Rated "PG-13" for that naughty cuss word once and a semi-gross French kissing scene (if you know Hatchet Face you will know why).
♦♦♦♦

Shock To The System (R) 88 min.
Michael Caine/Elizabeth McGovern

This film has great potential! Believe it or not, there wasn't 15 minutes of promos before the movie, it started right away. I had to rewind back to the start of the tape (which blew my mind). Graham Marshall (Michael Caine), did not get his

deserved promotion. The good guy office bull—did. Graham's nagging wife conveniently leads a short life ("short" does have two meanings). So Graham takes a unique step in climbing the corporate ladder, and the office bull—goes down with his ship. Not a great film but good "B" movie, and good acting by Michael Caine.

Who will like this film: Somewhat suspenseful and worth a look at Michael Caine. Elizabeth McGovern did well, too.
Rated "R" for naughty cuss words.
♦♦

- ♦♦♦♦ The best, worth buying
- ♦♦♦♦ Excellent movie, worth watching several times
- ♦♦♦ Put on "must see" list
- ♦♦♦ Worth watching once
- ♦♦ Worth watching if nothing else is in
- ♦♦ Bearable, barely
- ♦ Why did they spend the money?

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NOVEMBER



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VIDEO

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990

Off the Beat with Fred

Harmony, melody and a peaceful sound is how one might describe Trip Shakespeare. Peaceful and somewhat quiet, but very listenable. One may not enjoy it if they want to headbang or dance, but if you're into a band in which sound quality is very important; Trip is for you.

"Across the Universe" is Trip Shakespeare's latest release through A&M Records. Yes, a major label, the label that hosts music's leading lady, Janet Jackson. And yes, a band with a "big time" record label will be playing at UW-Stout! They will play live tonight in the Great Hall at 9 p.m. for only five dollars.

Trip Shakespeare has a video currently in regular rotation on MTV and has also been on "120 Minutes," an MTV program. The video created for Pearle, is somewhat unique but must be seen as an experience... or Shakesperience.

You may listen to the album and not enjoy it the first time, but it must be given another shot. Many songs people think are great are hated the first time they're heard.

Drummer Like Me, is a song that really caught my attention. Though the lyrics are very odd and unclear, it has a wonderful sound to it. Trip consists of three men and one woman: Elaine Harris, John Munson, Dan Wilson and Matt Wilson. Lyrics are written by Matt Wilson, so one may contend that he's responsible for the vocals.

Unlike many other songs, *Drummer Like Me*, does not consist of a lot of harmony and two or three

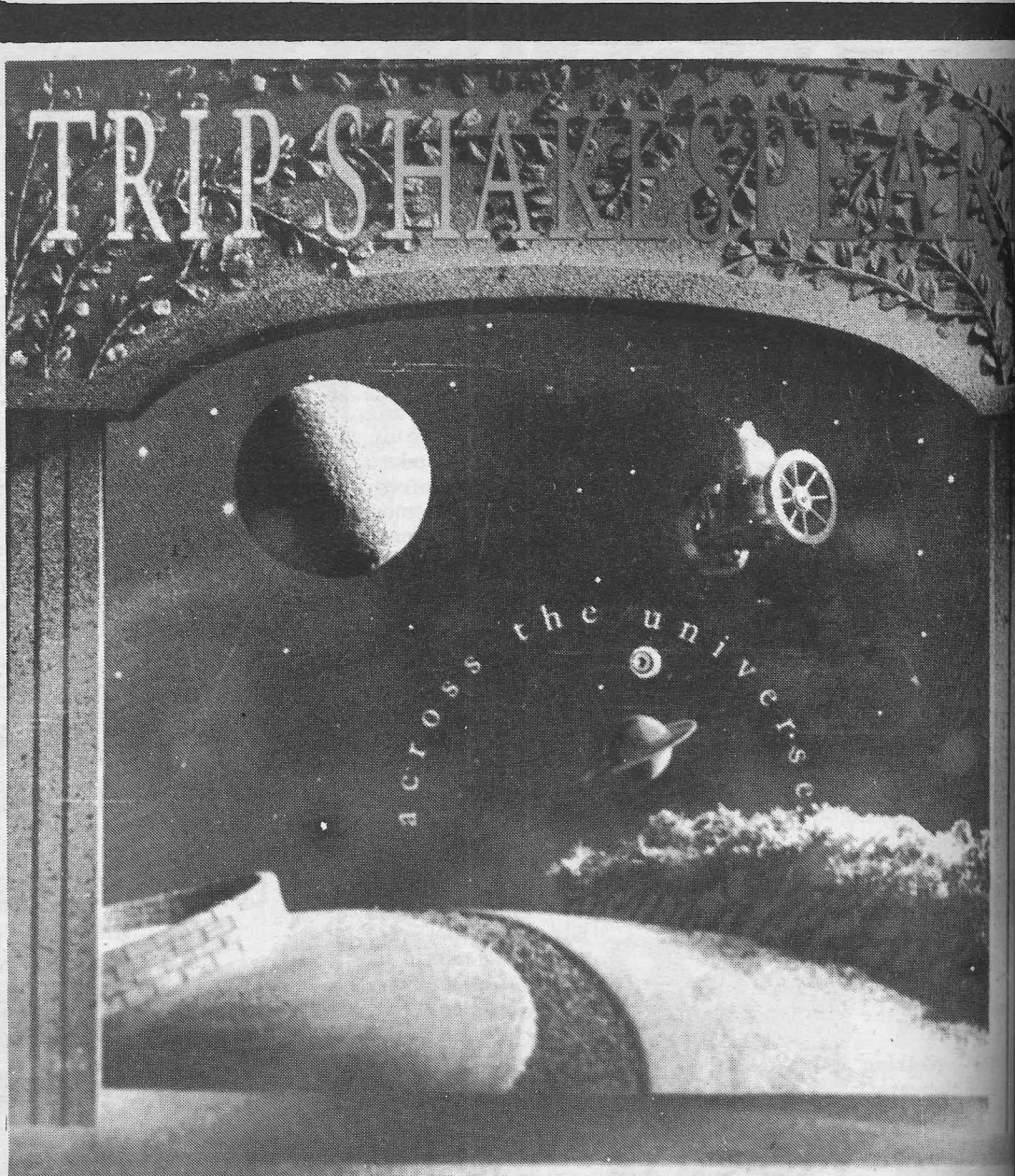
people singing in melody. The tune spotlights the vocal ability of a single individual while the rest of the songs spotlight the "whole group" singing.

Gone, Gone, Gone, is one unusual song that could be singled out by a listener. This song has a unique bass, piano and guitar solo. In my opinion, this is the best song on the album. It has the potential to be a sing-a-long song that stays in your head. It is a love song that was very enjoyable and melodic.

Trip provides an opportunity for us, as students, to view a band with a melodic sound (similar to Crosby, Stills and Nash) at Stout. Many people on this campus are probably saying, "Five dollars is a case of Old Milwaukee!" This may be true, but the price is only a dollar or two more than a party and provides music with a natural high. Enough about the few deadbeat students who let alcohol take control of their weekend. I hope all the drinkers can prove me wrong by showing up.

Trip Shakespeare isn't a band that one could listen to over and over, but it's a break away from the music listened to by the majority of campus. So, take a Trip "Across the Universe," in the Great Hall tonight and get Shakesperienced!

If you have a review suggestion, bring it on in.



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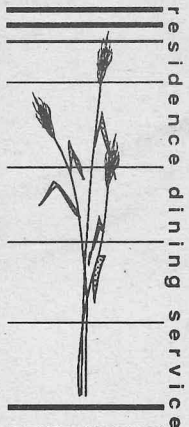
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Nov. 9 - The Romantics The humble,
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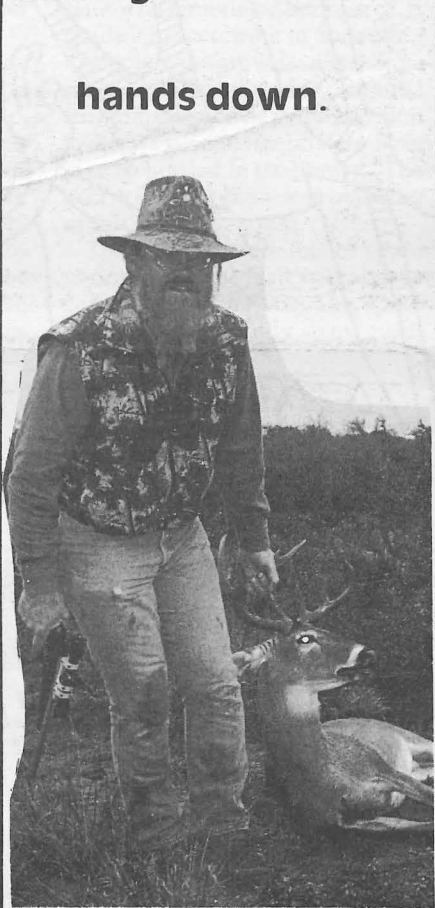
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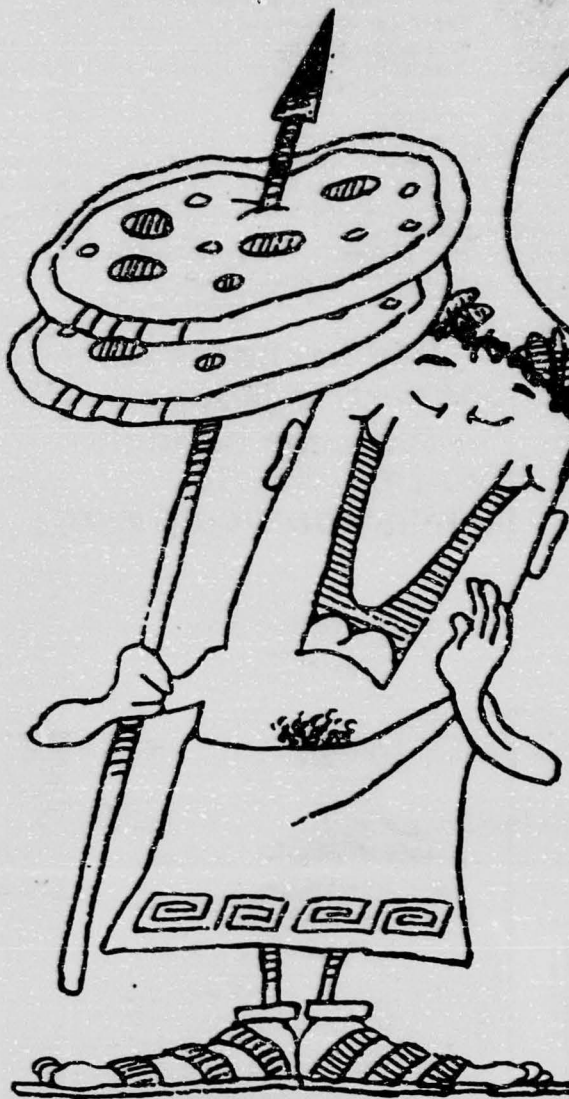
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Stout plans changes

Many new projects underway for 90s

Jodi Walton

Senior News Reporter

UW-Stout will be enduring through many major projects throughout the remainder of the 90s. Fiscal planning was discussed during the open forum by Chancellor Charles Sorensen and Jan Womack, assistant chancellor for administrative services at the Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting last Tuesday night.

The further development of the campus will include looking at the physical needs of boundaries, parking, building needs and exterior development. All these functions will revolve around the special mission, the involvement, active participation and experimentation of the students and faculty members have at Stout.

There is a brand new gradual planning concept that is widely accepted by (The UW system Board

of) Regents," Sorensen said.

The actual function to drive planning into the 90s will be concentrating the different schools to a certain building. Manufacturing will be focused in Fryklund Hall, service and industry in Home Economics, client services in Vocational Rehabilitation, proto-type and development in Jarvis Hall-Technology Wing, computing in the new addition to Jarvis Hall and design in Applied Arts.

Fryklund Hall will be remodeled at a cost of \$5.3 million which will include automated manufacturing, material technology and electronics labs. Stout will seek private support for more high tech equipment, according to Sorensen.

Remodeling and adding onto Jarvis Hall Technology Wing is also in the plans. The addition will be 30,000 square feet between Jarvis Hall and the Applied Arts building. There will be more space for

computer labs in this new addition. Sorensen would like to see the new computer labs open up and stay open on a 24 hour basis. "Make the labs total user friendly to the student body," he said.

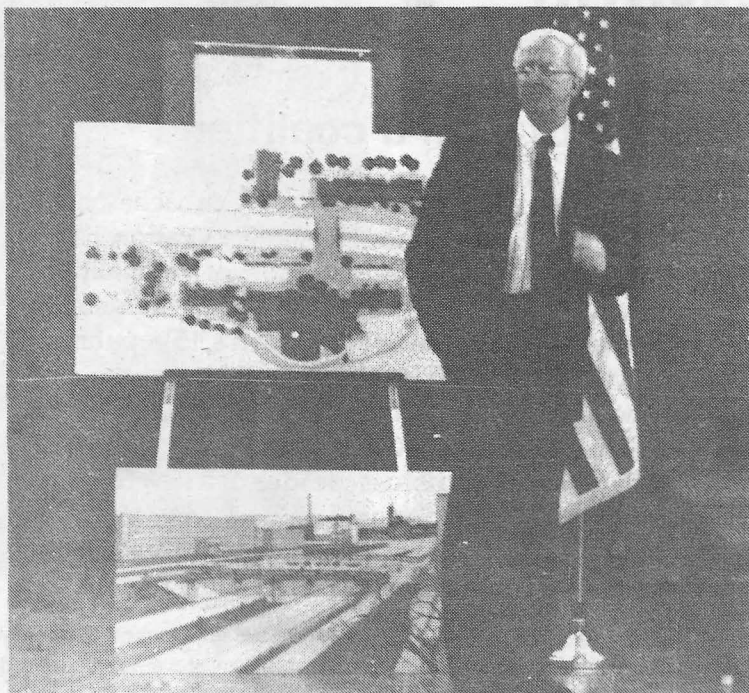
The renovation of Jarvis Hall plans for electronic classrooms, business program labs and adding exhibition space.

More exhibition space is needed because Ray Hall will be taken down sometime in the near future. The building is old, unsafe and cannot be remodeled because of its condition, according to Sorensen.

"We plan to provide alternative space," Sorensen said. Additional studio space will be in the addition to Jarvis Hall and Rental Resources may be housed in the library. "The staff will begin the actual planning of this," Sorensen said.

The 11,000 square feet of space under the Great Hall will also be completed in the 90s. The space will be used for study areas, meet-

Please see **SSA**, page 4



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

The look of the UW-Stout campus will be drastically changed over the next decade. Chancellor Charles Sorensen outlines these plans at the Stout Student Association meeting Tuesday.

SSA addresses many popular concerns

By Jodi Walton

Senior News Reporter

Over 18,200 styrofoam cups have not been used during the first two months because of UW-Stout Memorial Student Center's recycling efforts using the Big Blue and the Little Red mugs.

Recycling efforts were among many topics discussed at the Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting Tuesday evening.

Greensense, a group caring for the environment with common sense, will be talking to the food services on campus to see what alternatives they can provide to help further their efforts to help the environment.

The SSA has also taken a look at their efforts and took a look at alternatives to their recycling efforts. Paper with the SSA letterhead is on recycled paper, old paper is used for scratch paper and they have cut down on making copies. Greensense will also talk to SSA to offer more ideas on recycling.

In the final draft, the Board of Regents has decreased the tuition increase from 7.6 percent to 6.3 percent, according to Wendy Eisenmen, the director of legislative affairs senator. Regents have also cut a lot of programs. "Funding is a major problem," Eisenmen said.

The Escort Service has set a deadline to actually begin to service students. The tentative date would be Feb. 11, 1991, during the "Power to Grow Week" on cam-

pus. "Power to Grow Week" deals with health and safety issues and we feel that this would be a good time to start our program," Natalie Fisher, women's affairs senator, said. "There is a lot of help and support for the escort service."

Statistics on campus crime are now being collected and will be available for prospective students and employees at their request. "I feel real good about getting this information out to the students," Fisher said.

"There is a lot of help and support for the escort service."

**-Natalie Fisher,
women's affairs
senator**

The UW system has approved the funding to increase lighting on campus. The project will cost approximately \$72,000 to \$75,000 and is in the design stage, according to Jan Womack, assistant chancellor for administrative services.

The draft copy of the Code of Conduct was presented and will be further discussed after the senators had time to read over it and to formalize any questions to be brought up at a future date.

Stout co-ed to compete in Florida

Paul Emerson

Editor

Sometimes being runner-up can actually be just as good as if you had won. Just ask Mary Loos, who was named first runner-up in the Miss Teen Pageant held Oct. 13 in La Crosse, Wis.

Loos, a sophomore majoring in apparel, textile and design from Colby, Wis., and a member of UW-Stout's Sigma, Sigma Sorority chapter, has now qualified for the 1991 Cities of America National Pageant to be held Jan. 4-9 in Orlando, Fla.

"It was a really good experience," Loos said. "It was the first pageant I was ever in, so going to it really wasn't sure what to expect."

Loos, and the other 100 plus contestants who were entered in the La Crosse pageant, were first required to participate in training class, provided by the sponsor, East Coast Pageants, Inc., where instructions for proper runway procedures and positive interviewing skills were provided.

The pageant is open to all females between the ages of 16 and 18. Contestants are judged in personal interview, sportswear and evening gown competition. They will be competing for over \$10,000 worth of scholarships



Photo courtesy of Mary Loos

UW-Stout sophomore Mary Loos is heading to the Cities of America's National Pageant in Orlando, Fla., after being runner-up at a regional competition in La Crosse, Wis.

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News Briefs

World

Russia to form a coalition

Soviet Union President Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian Federation, have agreed in principle to the formation of "a coalition government of national unity." According to Yeltsin, Russia, the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics, would want to name the prime minister and the defense and finance ministers.

Yeltsin and Gorbachev met for nearly three hours on Sunday, Nov. 11 to discuss the idea of a new form of government. The coalition will allow for less centralized control of the country and more involvement by the republics, which have all declared either their independence or some form of sovereignty.

Nation

War declaration sought

Leading Republican officials, along with some prominent Democratic support, have called for an emergency session of Congress to vote on authorizing President George Bush to legally send troops into Iraq or Kuwait if the situation arises. White House officials were quick to call the action unnecessary.

In other news related to Iraq, Pentagon officials said the U.S. marines will storm the beaches of Saudi Arabia in a mock amphibious landing less than 30 miles from the Kuwaiti border. The exercise is the first to take place in Saudi Arabia since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait by Iraq.

State

State Guards are put on hold

Many National Guard and reservist units from Minn. and Wis. have been put on alert for active duty. Four military support units from Wis, the 213th Combat Support Headquarters of Wausau, a support and service unit with 70 members, the 32nd and 77th Transportation Detachments of Sparta-Elroy, with eight members each and the 1158th Transportation Company of Monroe, with 60 members.

Minnesota's 109th Light Equipment Maintenance Company left for Germany earlier this week and will probably participate in Operation Desert Shield in the Saudi Arabian Desert.



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

Persian Gulf exercises?

No, Spring Valley, Wis. has not turned into a training ground for troops heading to the Persian Gulf, it is just a hot spot for an intense game of splat ball. UW-Stout students Jackson (left) and Dave Brooke took part in the game Sunday.



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Suspicion

Two female complainants reported that they were approached by two male suspects as they were exiting their parked vehicle. The males made comments to them and the girls decided to leave. As they drove off, the suspects attempted to enter the vehicle. No known suspects or witnesses.

Disorderly Conduct

An employee at a local business reported a disturbance in the parking lot between a male and female. The female is the male's ex-girlfriend and he wanted to talk with

her. He had been drinking and she did not want to talk with him. Nothing physical occurred, however a verbal dispute did take place. He was cited for underage drinking and then transported back to his residence.

Obstructing Justice

An officer observed two females walking, one had a 12-pack of beer. As the officer drove around the block the females began to run through an alley. The officer chased them on foot and yelled, "police stop." They kept running. One was apprehended after she had fallen. She was cited for ob-

structing a police officer.

Attempted Suicide

A male noticed small cuts on girls wrists and traces of blood on her shirt and pants. She admitted to cutting herself. She was transported to Sacred Heart Hospital where she was placed under medical agency attention.

Theft

A male reported his jacket valued at \$200, was stolen at a tavern. There are no suspects.

Controlled Substance

An officer was sent out on a music complaint and while the officer was talking to the male on the side of the apartment he could hear a strong order of marijuana. The officer saw a brass colored pipe and also found a plastic container containing marijuana. The male was arrested for possession of paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Menomonie hosts International Fair

By Melissa Roger

News Reporter

The Menomonie community experienced international cuisine, entertainment and exhibits from 20 countries around the world during the seventh annual International Fair on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Thunderbird Mall.

Countries displaying exhibits included Korea, Laos, Kenya, Indonesia, Egypt, Taiwan, Japan, Turkey, India, Malaysia, Zimbabwe, Nigeria, Trinidad, and Barbados.

"We like having it at Thunderbird Mall because of community involvement," Vickie Kuester, coordinator of International Student Services, said.

According to Kuester, one drawback of having the fair at the Thunderbird Mall was the electricity went out twice when it was most needed. Problems occurred when students wanted to prepare food but could not due to lack of electricity.

Taiwan's display included many colorful posters, figurines, money and paper crafts called origami.

Taiwan also provided games giving an eggroll for the prize.

Turkey displayed coffee cups, tea glasses and cologne. Sweaters and leather jackets were also being sold.

Trinidad displayed maps, newspapers, drums and had set out a bag of sand from their beaches and oceans for the public to touch.

Raffle tickets were sold with first prize being dinner for two at the Creamery, a stay at Cedar Trail Bed and Breakfast, and two tickets for a Menomonie Theatre Guild Performance. The winner was Christine Ness. Other prizes were also raffled off and proceeds were donated to the International Scholarship fund.

The Annual International Dinner will be held in the Crystal Ballroom in the Memorial Student Center on Feb. 16. A fashion show, exhibits, and other entertainment will be provided. This will be the tenth year in which the dinner will be held on campus. Planners for the dinner expect 525 people. Prices will be \$5.50 for students and \$9.50 for the public.



Staff photo by Heather Jeché

Saturday's International Fair provided the opportunity for different cultures to share their customs with the Menomonie community.

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and prizes, including a 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier.

The national pageant will feature nearly 300 contestants, all of whom are expected to pay their own expenses, or find sponsors to do so. Contestants must stay at the Hilton Hotel in Walt Disney World, and be accompanied by a chaperone.

Loos has figured her costs for the trip at \$2,970, which includes plane tickets, lodging, and necessities for herself, her chaperone, and her parents.

Qualifying for the national pageant is one thing, but finding the financing to pay for the trip is quite another, as Loos has discovered.

"I've been having a hard time finding sponsors this close to the end of the year," Loos said. She has however, found support right here on the Stout campus.

CKTO stepped in to sponsor a "Bid For Bachelors" dance that will be held tonight in the Great Hall, from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. In addition to the bidding for 16 of Stout's apparent eligible bachelors complete with prize packages, musical entertainment will be provided by "Rock-n-Roll To Go."

Tickets for the dance are \$2. Those ladies choosing to get into the bidding are encouraged to bring along their checkbooks as the prize package values range from \$56 to \$289, and the bidding starts at \$10 for each bachelor.

"I've been having a hard time finding sponsors this close to the end of the year."

-Mary Loos, pageant qualifier

Prize packages include: weekend ski passes to Afton Alps and Welch Village with ski rental included, tickets to the Guthrie Theatre, Chanhassen Dinner and movie theatres (your choice of movie), and dinners for two at The Mandarin Club, The Civic Center, The Hoffman House, The Bolo, Walley's Chalet and Fanny Hill.

Other packages include 30 minute plane rides, a 10 hour chauffeured limosine service, concert tickets, Packer vs. Viking tickets, miniature golf and much more.

The list of bachelors includes Nick Dahl, Kyle Fagerlund, Brad Hinrichs, Bill Whitney, Jay Link, Jerry Pazdernik, Tim Peterson, Lenny Schrieber, Mark Studinski, Blake Tiedeman, Mike Urbaniak, Brian Krueger, Dave Schwantes, Chris Conlon, Terry Lund, and Frank (last name withheld).

When she's not out stumping for sponsors, doing schoolwork, or sitting in class, Loos finds time to coach the Menomonie Junior High Boys Swim team, and has been accepted to the John Casablanca Modeling and Career Center in Maplewood, Minn.

Fire causes extensive damage to businesses

By Chris Koller

News Editor

Fire broke out in a small group of stores located just north of the Lake Menomine bridge Tuesday at 12:25 a.m., causing an estimated \$300,000 worth of damage.

Creative Ideas, a store selling specialty advertising, was the hardest hit by the fire and is termed a total loss. Apparently the fire started in Creative Ideas in an area containing a large number of electrical wires, however investigators have not determined a cause.

Many UW-Stout students,

mainly those living on North campus, saw the commotion or heard the fire sirens and crossed the bridge to watch the action. Two students were very concerned with the fact that Creative Ideas works closely with art students.

"As an art student, I was concerned when I heard it was Creative Ideas that was on fire," Christopher Tepler, Stout art student said. "I wondered about all of the artwork people had submitted to them, work that probably cannot be replaced."

Other businesses which were damaged in the blaze include

Ryder Glass, whose office and display area was considered a total loss while the shop and stock area received smoke damage. Wausau Financial Systems was another business lost in the fire. One business which had not moved into the building, Doug May Painting, received smoke damage as did Big Joe's Sport Shop.

Owner of the building, Jim Ryder does plan on rebuilding but must wait for estimates before making any decisions. Ryder feels the area is the best location in town.

He also has praise for the Menomonie Fire Department and the

community.

Due to the structure of the building the fire was very difficult to put out, according to Fire Chief Chuck Vind. The building's roof is tin and covers a shingled wood roof about a foot below. When the fire was being fought, there were two firefighters on the roof, shortly after they were removed the roof collapsed.

Two pumps, a snorkel truck and 27 men fought the blaze and no injuries were reported, Vind said. The majority of the firefighters had left the scene by 6:10 a.m.



Photo by Christopher Tepler

Just after midnight Monday, a fire damaged a group of businesses just north of the Lake Menomine bridge. One business, Creative Ideas, which works closely with art students and residence halls, was completely lost to the blaze.

Spotlight/Susan and Erik Thurin

Teaching couple reflect on travels

By Ann Hinrichs

News Reporter

In the Fall of 1989, UW-Stout English Professors Susan and Erik Thurin traveled across the seas to Erik's native country of Sweden to visit a country rich with Midwest American heritage.

For nearly a year, Susan and Erik lived in the second largest city of Sweden called Gothenburg. The city, located along the North Sea, is moderate-sized with a population of approximately 400,000 people.

Susan said the people of Gothenburg generally reminded her of Americans. "I think Sweden is the most Americanized country in Europe. It's a little America," Susan said. The way Swedes dress, customs, and especially their language reflect the American culture. Susan admitted that the Swedish almost speak better English than Americans. By the time Swedish teenagers reach their freshman year at college, they have had nine years of English.

Susan and Erik enjoyed visiting Erik's relatives and childhood friends, whom he left behind many years ago in order to further his education at the University of Minnesota and Stout. However, visiting was not the only purpose

of their journey; Susan taught English at the University of Sweden-Gothenburg, while Erik spent time writing a book.

As this was Susan's first trip to Sweden, she learned many things about the university school system. "Students who attend the university do not live in dorms like students do here," Susan said. "They live in buildings that are like student hotels and pay rent to stay there. It is a very different arrangement than here."

She mentioned the student hotels are not located in one general area of the campus and the campus itself is not located in one specific area. The university is split into various departments in which each department building is spread throughout the city of Gothenburg.

Within the English department, Susan taught such classes as American Literature and Composition to Swedish students for 12 weeks. "College freshmen are required to read 1,500 pages of literature for English and the upper class was required to read between 2,000 and 2,500 pages," Susan said.

At the end of the 12 weeks, students are required to take a four hour exam. This enormous exam is administered by a professional examiner, who then in turn drives to the professor's home to drop off



Erik and Susan Thurin

Staff photo by Heather

the exams to be graded.

"Swedish people are much more quiet than Americans... and very formal," Susan said. This was one of the more obvious differences Thurin noticed between the Swedish and American society. Susan thinks the Swedes are less inclined

to say "hello" to strangers than Americans are. In addition, Susan thought it was interesting how some Swedish people leave without finishing a conversation if they realize they have something to do.

Susan and Erik both agreed that activities such as listening to classi-

cal music at Gothenburg's Concert Hall and visiting relatives was very memorable; however, they both made it clear that home is where the heart is. "It is not be home," Susan said.

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Letter encourages participation

By Paula Seegers

News Reporter

Campus Activities is a new publication that will be put out daily starting Monday, Nov. 26. The newsletter contains information, announcements, club events, and material of interest to students and the staff of UW-Stout.

"Stout is faced with a problem of low student involvement and participation in co-curricular activities," said Christian Davis, the Marketing Manager for the daily calendar.

Recent concerns regarding student participation and awareness on the campus has been brought to the attention of the Student Activities office. The future of Stout's success in activity participation will rely in part on the publication of events listed in the daily newsletter, according to Davis.

The newsletter will be distributed daily, Monday through Friday. The Friday edition will contain events covering the weekend. This single publication will include all information pertaining to the students, and will hopefully

assure awareness and involvement in activities.

"If I had a better awareness of ongoing activities, I would participate in more campus activities," Stout student RoxAnn Wilke said. A common concern among many activity coordinators is how to get information out to students fast and in an easily obtainable form.

Funding for the publication will be contributed by Auxiliary Operations. Auxiliary Operations ad-

early in the morning with intent to get them out no later than 8:00 am.

Other area universities that use this publication's format are Waukesha, UW-Stevens Point, and Carroll College. They have found that this method has developed higher student participation.

Other Wisconsin campuses are discovering this problem of student involvement and participation in co-curricular activities and are making the attempt to address campus activities.

The topic of student involvement has been a major concern to the Student Activities office here at UW-Stout.

has been looked into extensively over the past two years. Members hope that a revision of the overall perception of activities will increase participation. According to Davis, implementation of the publication of events for a regular day is a positive move in the direction of increasing student involvement with co-curricular activities.

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spaces will be used to promote specials, customer service, concerts, fund raisers, and meetings around campus.

The **Campus Activities** daily calendar can be found in various areas on campus including the Memorial Student Center, the Commons and Tainter food service facilities, and other key academic areas on campus. Each day 1500 copies will be printed. The publication will be distributed

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ing rooms, an eating area, record storage and may be used as a night club in the evenings. The \$2 million will come from segregated fees

that will complete the Memorial Student Center planning.

The North Campus Pedestrian Plaza will be completed in 1992. The plaza will be 66 feet in width and will help unify north campus. "It will be an entrance to the city of Menomonie," Sorensen said.

The renovation plans and the

\$1.3 million for Harvey Hall. The theater will be used for other purposes only. There are projects in the planning stages of the projects will increase involvement, participation and experimentation at Stout. All parts will soon fall into place, Sorensen said.

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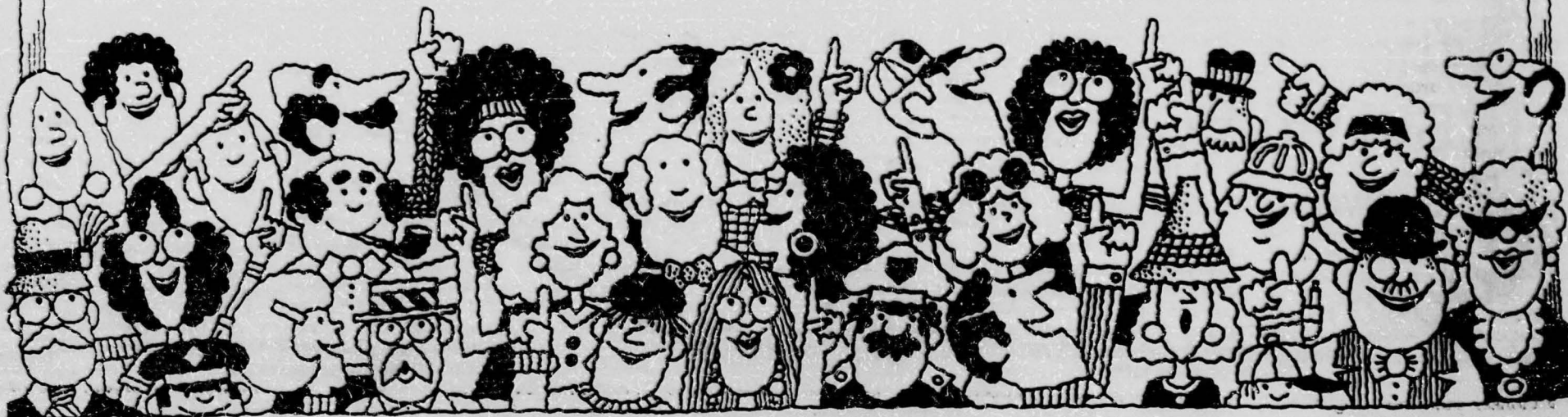
Presidents Council

The Presidents Council consists of the president or designee of each recognized club/organization on the campus. The group meets approximately every three weeks during the semester. Convened by the staff from the Student Activities Office, Presidents council provides a forum for sharing announcements and information, opportunities for discussion of campus issues and events with administrators, and time for learning more about leadership programs and skills. A typical agenda is as follows:

Introductions
Announcements
Discussion of Issues
Leadership Skill Development
Meetings rarely exceed 75 minutes.

The Presidents Council meeting schedule for the remainder of the year is below. Please note these meetings in you calendar, or send a delegate from your organization. All meetings are in Ballrooms A/B of the Student Center unless otherwise noted.

November 18	6:00 pm topic: SSA proposed code of conduct for student organizations
December 9	6:00 pm Great Hall NW
January 25	Special Meeting 3:00 to 5:30 pm
February 17	6:00 pm
March 10	6:00 pm
April 7	6:00 pm
May 12	Special Meeting 4:30 to 6:00 pm



Hoop teams to hit the hardwood

Runnin' Blue Devils host veteran UM-Morris team in home opener tomorrow night

By Paul Emerson

Sports Editor

Head Coach John Muraski enters his second year at the helm of the Blue Devil men's basketball program, and after compiling an 11-15 mark last year, he says the key to this year's team spells out to one simple word. Transition.

"This team has talent, depth, and a whole bunch of new faces," Muraski said. "The key is we'll have to blend in the new faces with the returning ones."

Last year's team played an up tempo, fast breaking, running game, and fans can expect to see more of the same, and then some from the Blue Devils this season.

"We'll be running, definitely," Muraski said. "We have to run, run and run, and that's we want to do because we want to wear teams down. We have the depth to do it, but we lack overall height."

Heading the list of returnees are senior guards Willie Tucker (6-0) and Troy Hamilton (5-11), both honorable-mention all conference picks last year, along with Chris Korba, 6-4, who started every game for the Devils last year as a freshman.

"Hamilton and Tucker are probably the best backcourt tandem in the conference," Muraski said. "They both came back in great shape also, which is always a plus."

A big surprise so far in practice has been 6-5 sophomore Frank Goodman, who Muraski says is the most improved Blue Devil returning. Also returning are senior forwards Dave Schwantes, 6-4, Joe Kurth, 6-6, senior guard Keith Stone, 6-2, and 6-2 senior guard/forward Steve Petznick, who is attempting a comeback after sitting out last season with an injury.

Heading the list of new faces includes 6-7 sophomore transfer Jeff Blomster, 6-2 junior transfer

Lady Devils shooting for season opening victories in the Dodge City Pepsi Classic

By Penny Check

Senior Sports Reporter

Improved shooting should be one of the pluses for the UW-Stout women's basketball team this season according to Women's Head Coach, Mark Thomas. Ironically, the Lady Devils open the season this weekend when they travel to Dodge City, Kansas for a Pepsi Classic Tournament.

St. Mary's of the Plains, a team that was defeated in the first round of the NAIA play-offs last season, is hosting the tournament. Other teams competing in the two day tourney are Oklahoma Baptist, (8th in the nation last year) and the NAIA champions of last year, Southern Nazarene.

Stout got into the tournament through Thomas's efforts as he has been aiming to set up such a trip since he has been here. When an NAIA bulletin ended up on Thomas's desk, he responded to an add for teams interested in participating in the Pepsi Classic Tourney. After a screening process and some other minor qualifications, Stout was accepted to compete.

"I do not know if we are ready to compete, they are NAIA schools with top notch programs," Thomas said. "It is a good opportunity for us as they will be at the same caliber as the top teams in our conference."

From an educational standpoint, Thomas sees this tourney as an excellent opportunity for the women to experience.

"There are a lot of lessons within that can be learned," Thomas said. "School work, budgeting, their time, and other responsibilities on the trip are all there."

Thomas has noted many improvements in his team already this season, including shooting.

"Our shooting is much better from the outside," Thomas said. "We have some people that are pretty good shooters, I know the shots will go."

The team work ethic is also something that Thomas has noticed and is pleased with the results. "We have not had a bad practice in three and a half weeks," Thomas said. "They do not buck the system."

The physical strength of the women has also really improved over last year. "They have been working pretty hard on the weights," Thomas said. "Speed over last year is way better."

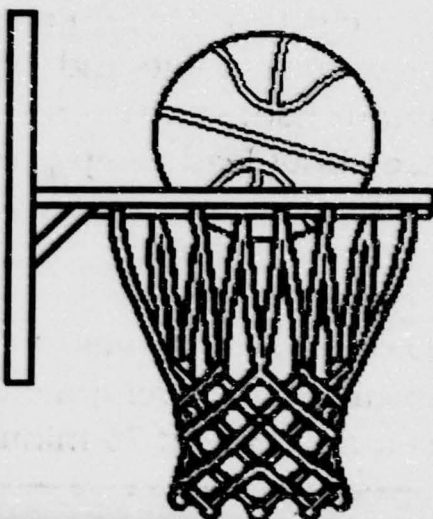
Thomas is beginning his fourth year as the women's head basketball coach and has worked pretty hard at recruiting. "There is something unique about Stout, our majors do the work for us," Thomas said. "We need to identify people that are interested in these majors."

An improved overall record of 15-11 and 6-10 in the conference

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TIME FOR SOME

MEN'S BASKETBALL HOME GAMES		
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
11/16	UM-MORRIS	7:30
11/20	MIL. SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING	7:30
11/26	CARDINAL STRITCH	7:30
12/7	PLATTEVILLE	7:30
12/8	WHITEWATER	7:30
12/13	N. CENTRAL BIBLE	7:30
12/15	EAU CLAIRE	7:00
1/12	RIVER FALLS	7:30
1/26	VITERBO COLLEGE	7:30
2/2	SUPERIOR	7:30
2/12	LA CROSSE	7:30
2/15	OSHKOSH	7:30
2/16	STEVENS POINT	7:30



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HOME GAMES		
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
11/28	HAMLIN	5:00
11/30	NORTHLAND COLLEGE	7:00
12/7	PLATTEVILLE	5:00
12/8	WHITEWATER	5:00
12/11	MT. SENARIO	7:00
1/3	WINONA ST.	7:00
1/8	OSHKOSH	7:00
1/9	STEVENS POINT	7:00
1/30	EAU CLAIRE	7:00
2/2	SUPERIOR	5:00
2/5	N'WESTERN COLLEGE	7:00
2/12	LA CROSSE	5:00
2/20	RIVER FALLS	7:30

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BASKETBALL HOME OPENER COUNTDOWN: 1 DAY

Mike Kunder, and five freshman headed by 6-4 forward Pete Binelas, 5-10 guard Randy Neve, 6-5 forward Matt Pelland, 6-8 Ted Huppert, and 6-4 Mike Morse.

Muraski stressed he will be using up to 10 players in a rotational system this year, and feels after a good recruiting off-season, he now has the tools to work with.

"We've got to teach these guys how to win within the system," Muraski said. "They need to understand that 10 guys gotta play in order to be successful."

Muraski tabbed a starting five of guards Tucker, Hamilton, and

Korba, along with Goodman, and Binelas.

The second five of Neve, Pelland, Petznick, Kunder, and Blomster, has Muraski excited this season.

"The thing that is going to make us dangerous is our second five," Muraski said. "We can go with any of these guys and not really lose a whole lot."

The season opens tomorrow night when the Devils play host to the NAIA's number 15 ranked team in the pre-season polls, the University of Minnesota-Morris (19-7 last year). Tip-off time is set

for 7:30 p.m.

"They are big, strong and slow, but good and senior dominated," Muraski said.

Next Tuesday night the Devils host the Milwaukee School of Engineering in another non-conference match-up. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m. in that one as well in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

While Muraski has high hopes for this season, he is also quick to acknowledge that nothing will come easy for his young team.

"It is a matter of intensity," Muraski said. "Getting out there and getting the job done."

Platteville win ends Devils' frustrating season

By Paul Emerson

Sports Editor

Opportunity knocked early and often for the UW-Stout football team in their season finale at UW-Platteville Saturday, but the Blue Devils were time and again unable to answer the call, while the Pioneers rolled up the score in an eventual 44-7 victory.

The loss, the Devils' fifth in a row after having opened the season with a 4-1 start, left them with a 4-6 overall mark, 3-5 in the WSUC. Platteville won its fourth game in a row to close out its season at 7-3 on the season, and 5-3 in conference play.

The Devils first chance came after Jack Trotter partially blocked a Pioneer punt, resulting in a 17

yard effort, giving them the ball on Platteville's 46 yard line. It was three play and out however, as freshman Andy Caffisch booted a 39 yard punt to end the drive.

The Pioneers fumbled on their first play from scrimmage giving the Devils the ball on the Platteville 11 yard line. But after two short runs and an incomplete pass by freshman quarterback Brian Anundsen, placekicker Chris Bork's uncharacteristically missed a fieldgoal attempt from 25 yards out.

Platteville then took over at their own 20, and marched 80 yards in 15 plays for the game's first score, add the PAT and it was 7-0 Pioneers. After a Pioneer fieldgoal made it 10-0, Stout finally responded with a 72 yard, six play drive, capped off

by sophomore Rich Vargas' 25 yard scamper for the score. Bork's PAT made it 10-7 Pioneers.

Platteville responded with another touchdown to go up 17-7, to round out the scoring in the first half.

Platteville came out in the third quarter and scored touchdowns on its first three possessions to take a commanding 37-7 lead after three quarters. Platteville closed out the scoring at 10:45 of the final quarter on a 22 yard pass play.

Platteville rolled up 308 yards rushing and 452 total yards, led by tailback Dave Shumay, who had 31 carries for a record 234 yards. Stout's offense amassed 293 total yards, including 157 on the ground and 153 passing.

Vargas had his second 99 yard

rushing game in a row, this time on 17 attempts. He also finished fifth in the conference rushing chart with 368 yards in 71 attempts despite missing a couple of games with a recurring ankle injury.

Senior wide-outs Joe Pleshek (six catches for 76 yards) and Kevin Schillinger (four catches for 37 yards) lead the Blue Devils receiving corps.

Anundsen completed 13 of 25 passes for 134 yards, with two interceptions, while sophomore Louie Quick was two of six for 23 yards.

Caffisch had three punts and a 40 yard average. The Devils turned the ball over four times, compared to two giveaways by the Pioneers, including and interception by Mike Lawrence.

Don't forget the essentials...



Paul Emerson
Instant Replay

I don't know about the rest of you, but IF I was going up to the ol' hunting shack for Wisconsin's Deer Hunting opener Saturday, here's what'd be on my list...now let me see...

Beer: One case, preferably returnable bottles. And not just any beer mind you, we're talking the cabin (you know, as in house) brew. Only Leinenkugel's will do. Oh by the way, plenty of coolers and ice are already provided...

MONEY: Whether you take the hammer to the piggy bank, bounce a check, or resort to taking a cash advance on the Visa (don't worry about this one, mom), a sizeable sum is required. And be sure to get that in quarters, dimes and nickels, o.k.?

Deck of Cards: Leave the cribbage board at home, just bring the cards. (There's probably one up there already stashed away somewhere anyway). And remember... You got to know when you to hold 'em... know when to fold 'em!...

There, that should do it. Beer. Money. Deck of Cards. What more da ya need?!

Well... o.k.... maybe a couple more things...

Sleeping Bag: Ya know what time it is when the sun comes up? Time to step outside to relieve your bladder, shudder at the early morning chill, and hightail back inside to crawl inside the ol' sleeping bag and catch some serious ZZZ's. A good card player needs a at least a few hours of sleep ya know. And not just any sleeping bag... one of them babies that'll protect all your vital organs even when the gas stove goes out and the thermometer drops out of sight. Throw in a pillow and some more seasonable November type weather, and you're all set. Happy sleeping...

Food: If you think you're eating for free for two, three or more days, think again pal! Just your basic breakfast goodies might suffice here. But 10-12 pounds of chicken, pork chops, or steak, and a bag of Cool Ranch Doritos sure wouldn't hurt...

More Beer: Better make that two cases of beer, and nothing but the cabin brew will do. You never know who might pop in for a visit...

License: This one's strictly optional. Personally, I'll save the \$16.50 for the card playing, or better yet, that Saturday night trip to the ol' 'Duck-n-Swing'. I'll spare you the details explaining that one...

Other Vital Necessities: A toothbrush comes to mind first here, but one of them neat little travel packs complete with a tube of paste could come in awful handy!...

Let's see, anything else? Nope that should about do it.

Sorry, gotta run. Next weekend will be here before ya know it and I haven't packed yet! Hmmm... where did I put that darn sleeping bag anyway?...

NOTE: If you have a few too many this weekend, stay off the road and out of the woods. And oh yes, you'd best stay away from the card table too...

The Crystal Ball: Last week's 8-7 mark was the second .500 week in a row. Brutal! Make it a respectable 96-57 on the season, or a 62.7 clip...

This week's picks are some sure winners or the ball will be on the brink of self-destruction (much like my grade in Bus. Finance!). Here goes... Seahawks soar over the Vikes... Giants tame the Lions... Houston over Cleveland... Buffalo nips New England... Washington shames the Saints... Philly creams Atlanta, much like they did to Washington... San Diego scalps K.C.... Rams roam over Dallas, get real Cowboys' fans... GREEN BAY burns Phoenix, no let down this week... Indy grounds the Jets... San Fran stops the Bucs... Cincy pounds Pittsburgh... Miami roughs up the Raiders... Ohio State bucks the Badgers... Michigan devours the Gophers...

Sports Briefs

Runnin' Rebs top poll

The Runnin' Rebels of Las Vegas will be starting the pre-season where they began last season: No. one in the college basketball poll.

UNLV won the NCAA championship with a 103-73 rout over Duke.

A panel of 65 sports writers and broadcasters picked UNLV No. one, followed by Arkansas, Arizona, Michigan State and North Carolina.

Duke, Alabama, Indiana, Georgetown and Ohio State round out the Top 10 in the pre-season poll.

All-conference honors

The WSUC All-Conference football selections were announced this week, and eight Blue Devils on Head Coach Rich Lawrence's team have been honored.

Placekicker Chris Bork, a junior from Appleton, Wis., was the Devils' lone first team selection. Bork nailed seven of eight fieldgoals this season, including four in the Homecoming win over UW-Stevens Point.

Named to the second team on offense was senior wide receiver Joe Pleshek, and freshman punter Andy Caflisch. On the defensive side, Darin Mracek, and senior defensive backs Mike Wilson and Mike Lawrence made the second team, while senior defensive lineman Brian Adler and junior linebacker Andy Krueger received honorable mention.

The WWIAC All-Conference Volleyball team was also released, with Jennifer Carter, a sophomore from Monroe, Wis., copping first team honors. Carter ranked in three top 10 statistical categories

on the conference charts, including attack percentage (.258), kills per game (3.20), and total kills for season (331).

Notre Dame number one

Notre Dame is still number one in the rankings, but Colorado is right behind. Buffaloes' Head Coach Bill Mc Carney wants the Fighting Irish to win their final two regular-season games.

If Notre Dame beats Penn State and Southern California, and Colorado beats Kansas State on Saturday, then their Orange Bowl showdown will be another clear-cut clash for the national title.

The game will be a re-run of last season's Orange Bowl, when Notre Dame defeated then top-ranked Colorado 21-6, and ruined the Buffaloes' chances for the national title.

Rounding out the top 10 in the AP Poll are third ranked Miami, Georgia Tech, Brigham Young, Florida, Texas, Virginia, Florida State and Washington.

Timberwolves win pair

The Minnesota Timberwolves have a 3-3 record and are riding a two-game winning streak after a pair of weekend victories against other expansion teams at the Target Center. Minnesota pounced on Charlotte 106-77 in the team's most lopsided victory ever. Minnesota continued on and beat Orlando 108-81 on Sunday.

The Wolves, who have held five of their six opponents under 100 points this season and have allowed a league best of just 91.3 points per game, will play eight of their next 10 games on the road.

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Men: 1. Mike Blazej	300**	Women: 1. Lexi Hensler	188
2. Mike Blazej	247	2. Cathy Olson	181
3. Bob Albers	246	3. Joni Johnson	166
3. Jeff Blomreiter	246		

**See article page 12

High Series

Men: 1. Mike Blazej	749	Women: 1. Joni Johnson	479
2. John Dykstra	645	2. Lexi Hensler	449
3. Tim Wideman	639	3. Cathy Olson	435

Billiards- 8-ball Singles	W	L	9-Ball Singles	W	L
Jason Quinn	28	-14	Scott Graham	22	11
			Jason Quinn	22	11

8-Ball Handicapped	W	L
Corey Wallschlaeger	10	4

Spotlight/Troy Hamilton and Willie Tucker

Senior backcourt duo enter final year with high hopes of more wins and a play-off berth

By Chuck Gerard

Staff Reporter

They have come along way from very different homes, and have both learned many different things about themselves.

But ask either one and you'll find that there's still one major thing that UW-Stout seniors Willie Tucker and Troy Hamilton, guards on the Blue Devil men's basketball team, have both set out to accomplish this season, and that's to get Stout into the play-offs.

Hamilton, from Central Park, Kentucky, is the point guard, he helps runs the offense for the team, while Tucker, from Detroit, Michigan, is a shooting guard, with a deadly touch.

"We are expecting a lot of exciting things this year," Hamilton said. "We are a quicker team that is expecting a lot more victories and a play-off berth."

Back in 1986 both these players were recruited by now retired coach Dwain "Dewey" Mintz.

A couple years later, current Head Men's Basketball Coach John Muraski, took over and they've seen a whole new style of game since the change.

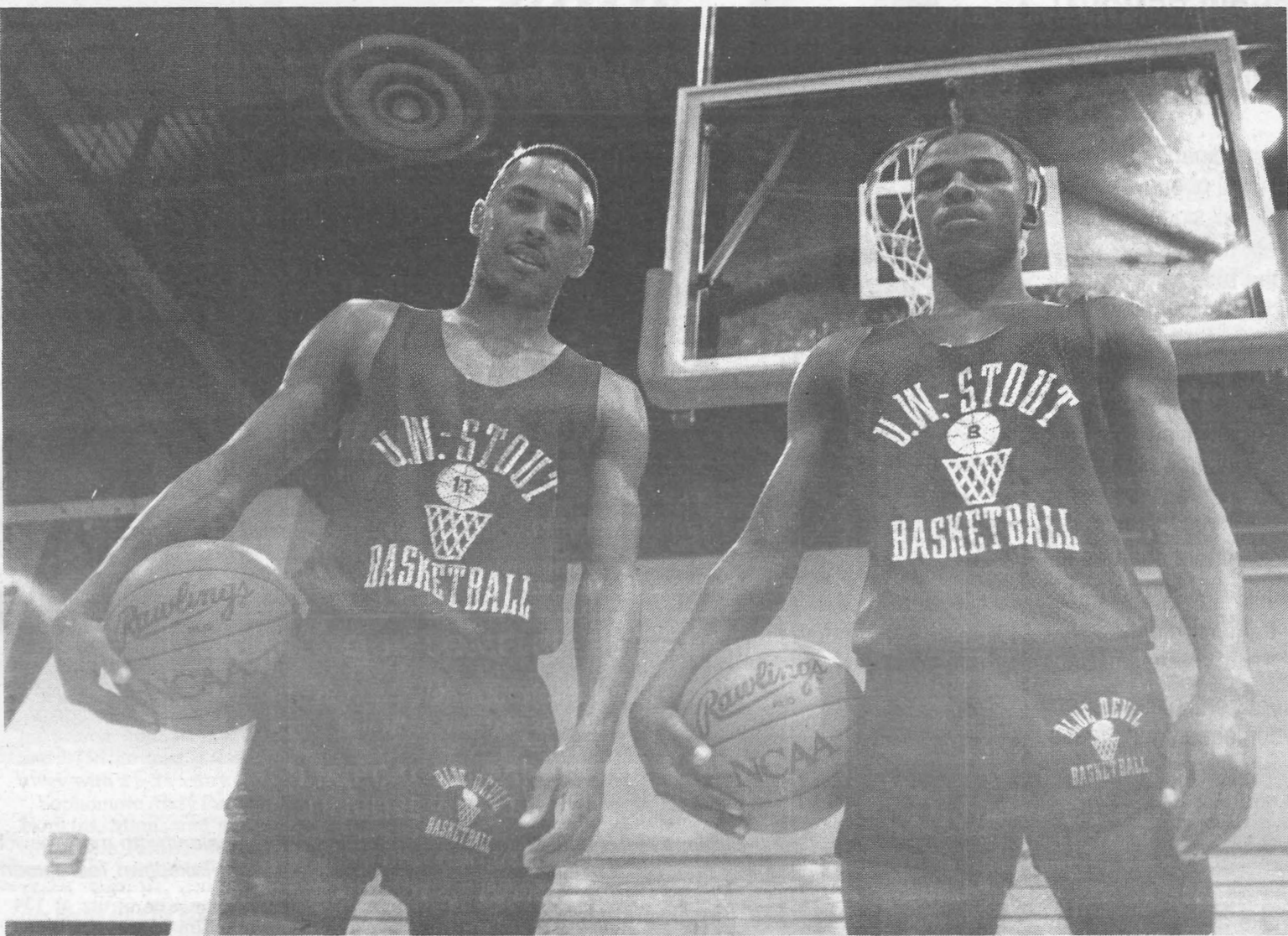
"Dewey wanted a more a controlled, slowed down game," said Tucker. "Muraski has a run and gun game which gives us a lot more freedom and fun."

When Tucker and Hamilton came to Stout they were red-shirted for one year, as most other freshman basketball players were.

The coach wanted them to get a feel for academics and living away from home. Since this was the first time they lived away from home, and with the distance they had come, they felt it was a good idea.

When they first moved on the Stout campus, they did not know anyone, that is where their teammates and coaches helped out a lot.

"At first you do not know anyone except the coach," Tucker said. "Then the first people you meet are your teammates, espe-



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Blue Devil seniors Troy Hamilton (left) and Willie Tucker have grown and matured together during their Stout careers.

cially the out of state ones because they were going through the same thing we were going through, and eventually you get really close to these people."

The things Tucker and Hamilton were going through were things the closer to home college student takes for granted, such as, what doctor or dentist do you go to?

"You don't know who to go to or who to trust, but you have to go to some one," Hamilton said. "When you come so far away from home, it makes you grow up. You have to

do a lot of things on your own, you can't always go to your parents."

The hardest thing with going to school and playing basketball they said was trying to fit the books, basketball, and social life into a good mix.

"The social life gets cut the most though," Tucker said. One of the things Tucker and Hamilton are involved in is the Black Student Union. Ethnic Services is involved with the union which holds events for minority students around campus, and helps out with the social

life that school and basketball takes up.

Tucker and Hamilton rarely get a chance to get home during the year. The next time they get a chance to go will be April.

"We usually go to the coach's house for holiday dinner," Hamilton said. "Other than that we just hang out at home."

Both men are majoring in Psychology. Tucker, who graduates in May, pursued this because he liked how the field lets a person help and communicate with other people.

Hamilton, who graduates in August, was first a business major, but he switched to psychology for the same reason Tucker was in it, to help people.

"When I left home for school I put more pressure on myself to become a better person," Tucker said. "Our coach says we have to grow up someday, and sacrifices are part of playing the game. When we are done with this we will be able to do any thing we want to."

INTRAMURAL UPDATE!

INTRAMURAL HOTLINE 232-3696

• WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE WEEKEND OF NOV. 22-25

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Tuesday	6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Sunday	1:00 - 5:00 p.m.		11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
	11:00 a.m. - Noon	LAP SWIM		Tuesday	6:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
	1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.	7:00 - 8:30 a.m.		9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday	6:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Monday	11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.		Noon - 10:00 p.m.
Thursday	CLOSED	Tue. & Wed.	11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.	Wednesday	6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Friday	CLOSED	OPEN SWIM		Thursday	CLOSED
		Tuesday	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Friday	CLOSED
		Sunday	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.		

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Thursday	12/06	10:00 - 11:30 p.m.
Monday	12/10	10:00 - 11:30 p.m.
Thursday	12/13	10:00 - 11:30 p.m.
Monday	12/17	10:00 - 11:30 p.m.
Tuesday	12/18	10:00 - 11:30 p.m.
Saturday	1/19	9:15 - 10:45 p.m.
Sunday	1/20	10:30 - 12:00 a.m.

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P.S. Since there will be no more advertisement of adult/open hockey, please retain the above schedule for your future reference.



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Wrestlers open season Saturday in Iowa

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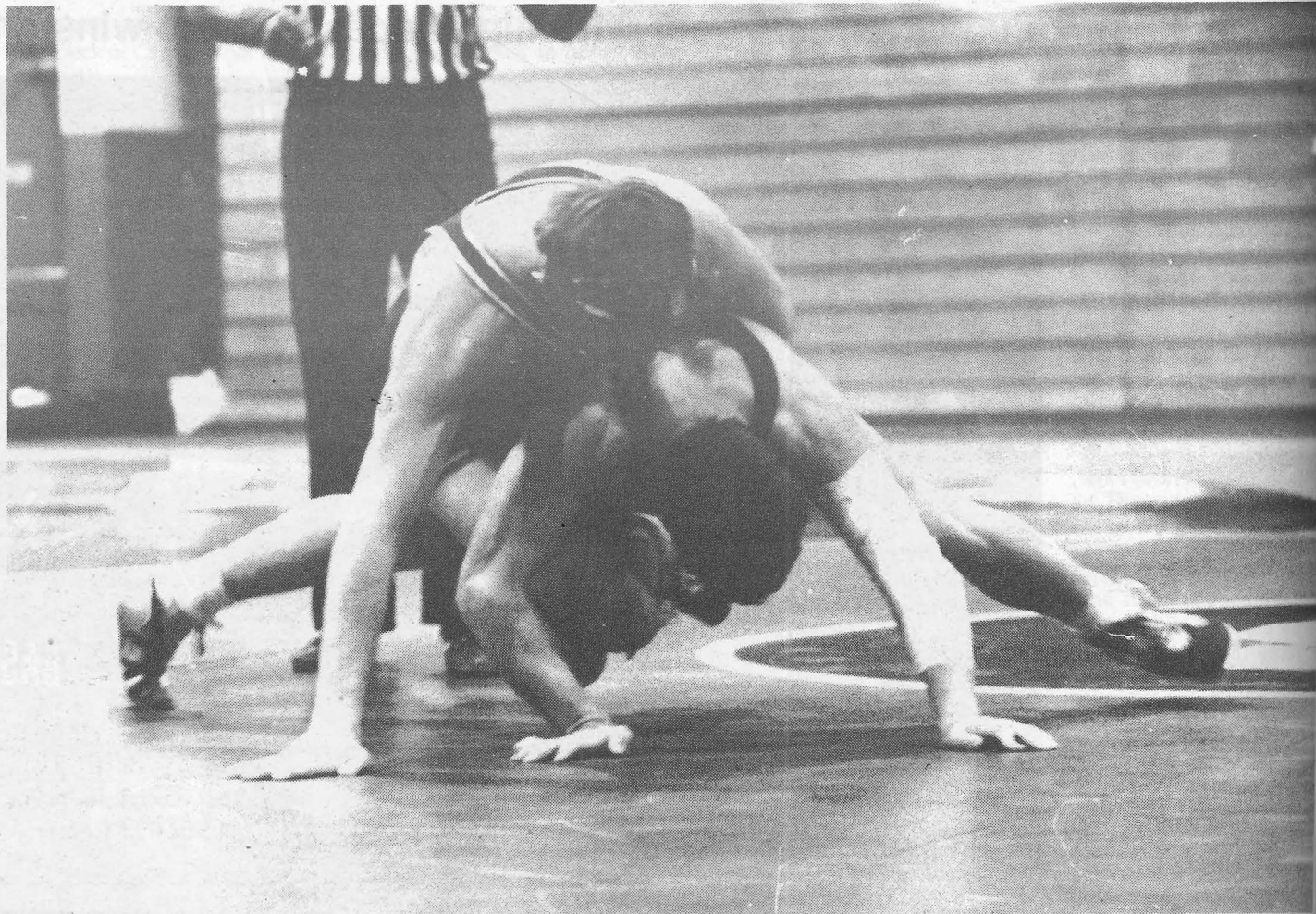
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Stoutonia file photo

The UW-Stout wrestling team's roster boasts several key returning veterans along with many newcomers to the Blue Devil wrestling program. The wrestlers get their season under way this weekend at the Luther Takedown Tournament in Decorah, Iowa.

By Mary Beth Dinkel

Sports Reporter

The Blue Devil wrestlers have set many goals for this year, one of which is to move upward in the WSUC conference standings via the conference tournament, while being a respectable competitor.

Head Wrestling Coach Bob Thomas hopes to promote individual excellence and to provide post season opportunities for his wrestlers. Building depth among the squad is included in the list of his goals, while he also hopes to solidify the program and be an aid to area high schools. "I would like to build on last year's achievements along with developing an excellent group of recruits," Thomas said.

"We should be very respectable

from 134 pound to 190 pound weight classes. We do not have a 118 lb. or 126 lb. class which will hinder dual competition because the competition is given six points for each weight forfeited," Thomas said.

The Blue Devils will return team captain Steve Smith, a WSUC champion last year and a two-time national tourney wrestler, who Thomas feels will lead the Devils this season. Also returning are Steve Olson, fourth in WSUC at 126 lb. last season; and senior Tim Mlsna at 150 pounds. Junior Troy Grekoff, sophomore Bernie Quick, and freshman Jeff Jacobs will provide experience at five other weights.

Blue Devil Wrestling team members this year include Olson,

and freshman Ken Strutz at 134 lbs., while Tim Mlsna, freshmen Steve Mlsna, Ryan Gooch, and David Krueger wrap up the 142 lbs. class. A trio of freshmen in Kevin Zablocki, Patrick Perner, and Troy Cleasby, fill out the 150 pounders, while freshman Corey McCauley wraps up the 158 weight class.

Quick, Jacobs and freshman Rawlin Peulen get set for the 167 pound class, while the veteran Smith is set at 177 pounds. Freshman Bruce Hiley winds up the 190 pounders. At the heavyweight division, Grekoff, along with freshmen Ross Monti and Tony Peterson round out the team.

The Devils are now preparing for the Luther Takedown Tournament this weekend in Decorah,

Iowa. The tournament will include UW-Stevens Point, UW-Platteville, UW-La Crosse, Upper Iowa, Wartburg, Dubuque, Simpson College, Luther, Gustavus Adolphus, Loras, and Central College of Iowa.

The tournament emphasizes one aspect of the sport, the takedown. It gives the wrestlers an opportunity to compete in the phase of the wrestling season. The tournament is also a non-countdown event, which is not included in their record.

The 1990-91 Blue Devil wrestling season will begin with the first match scheduled this Saturday, November 17, in Decorah, Iowa.

Women

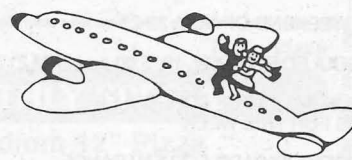
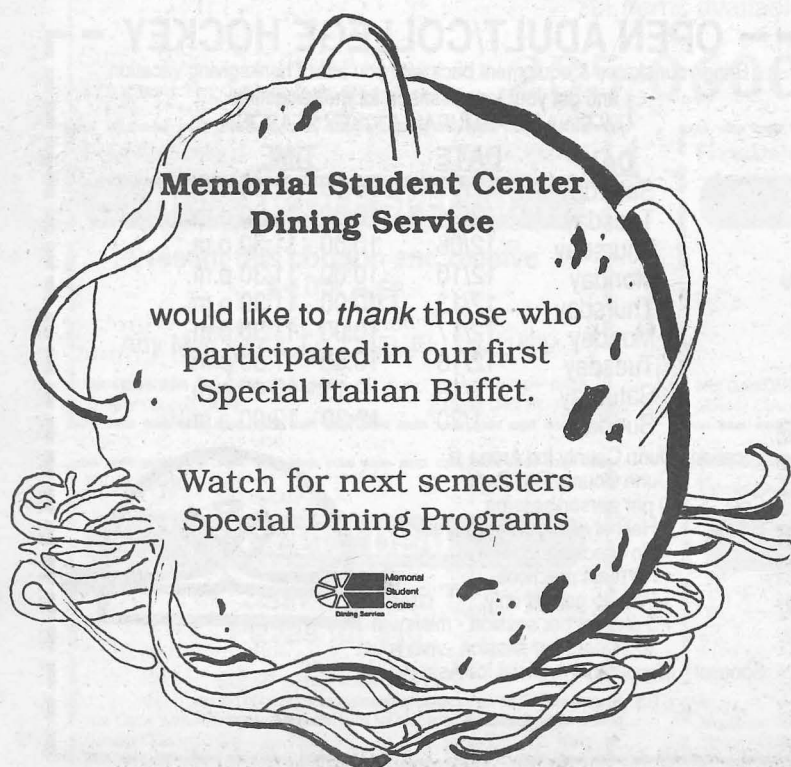
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has helped Thomas in his recruiting efforts. "We have people coming in now and saying that they want to play basketball," Thomas said. "Our record last year definitely helped our recruiting. We have more quality kids interested in the program."

Running as much as possible the offensive philosophy put into effect for the Lady Devils this year. "We want to open up the game as much as we can. We see which team is a better runner," Thomas said. "We are going to break and we want the first shot that we can take."

In the Devils' defensive game they will be playing some man to man.

The lady hoopsters will have their home opener against conference opponent Hamline University, on Wednesday, November 15, with a 5 p.m. tip-off.



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Hockey club drops pair over weekend to St. John's

By Tom Michel

Sports Reporter

With back-to-back losses last weekend to the St. John's University Varsity in St. Cloud, Minn., the Blue Devils Club Hockey team saw its record drop to 0-5 on the season. Friday night the Devils lost a 3-0 decision, giving up all three goals in the first period and playing St. John's even for the remaining 40 minutes. The Devils had 27 shots on goal but could not manage to slip one in behind the St. John's goaltender.

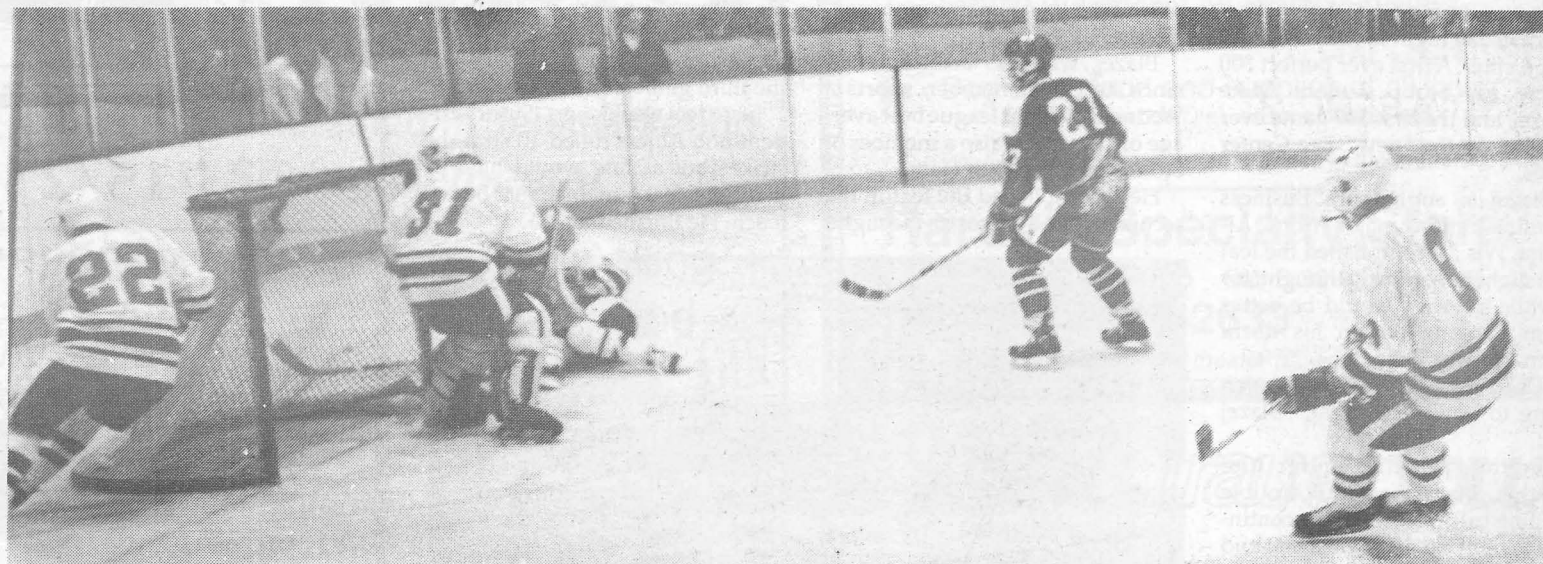
The second game saw the teams play to a 1-1 tie after the first period, and a 2-2 tie after the second. But the Devils ran into a heap of trouble in the third period giving up four unanswered goals, and making the final decision a 6-2 loss. Sophomore Ed Roethke, a Menomonie native who was an all WSUC goalie (for UW-Eau Claire with a 6-0-1 record) last season, assumed the goaltending duties for the Blue Devils Saturday night and recorded 50 saves in the bout. Stout had 39 shots on goal in the game.

Freshman Adam Beck from Apple Valley, Minn., drew first blood for Stout at 16:35 of the first period, to tie the game. After St. John's went up 2-1, senior Paul "Kato" Sheehan responded with Stout's second goal at 14:32 of the period to knot things up again.

"We have been taking enough shots, but have run into some hot goaltending," Terry Watkins, head hockey coach, said.

Nine of the 12 forwards are first year players which may explain the lack of goal production thus far for the Devils.

"In college hockey every player has the power to hurt you," Wat-



The action around the Devils' net has been a little too close for comfort in the early going for the UW-Stout hockey club this season. Goalie Ed Roethke (31) hugs the pipe as Andy Puchner (22), and Paul "Kato" Sheehan (8) move in for a piece of the action.

kins said. "The problem is we have to think and hustle at the same time and sometimes we are not doing both, and we have paid for it."

In their home opener last Thursday, the Blue Devil pucksters played a stacked St. Mary's Junior Varsity (10 of the players being from the St. Mary's Varsity). After a scoreless first period, St. Mary's out scored Stout 3-1 in the second, and 3-1 in the third as well, to skate away with a 6-2 victory.

Sophomore Andy Puchner from Hopkins, Minn., and junior newcomer Tim Pakkala of Bloomington, Minn., collected goals for the Devils, with the goaltending duties being split by Roethke and Jim Lissik, who combined for 18 saves.

The way the Devils schedule is set up, they will be playing higher caliber teams in the first part of the season, and teams they have a bet-

ter chance of beating in the latter part. "The season does get easier, all of the teams we have played so far have been high caliber teams," Watkins said.

When asked to comment on the way the season has been going Watkins had this to say, "We are all disappointed, but you have to put things in perspective. All the teams we have played are respectable opponents. If we can play consistently for 60 minutes the final decisions will start to go our way."

The next home game is tomorrow night against the Los Angeles Juniors, a team made up of of junior all-stars. The Devils then take on St. Olaf's Varsity next Tuesday. Both games are at the Dunn County Ice Arena located in the Dunn County Rec Park and commence at 7:30.

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CLIP 'N SAVE

Blazej achieves bowling's ultimate

It was an evening of firsts last Wednesday night in the UW-Stout Rec Center. A first ever perfect 300 game for Stout student Mike Blazej, and the first 300 game ever bowled on the "new" Rec Center lanes.

Blazej, a sophomore Business Administration major from Altoona, Wis., accomplished the feat on a night he seriously thought, for a while anyway, would be better spent hanging out in his dorm room. He was sick.

"I had the flu, so I wasn't even going to bowl that night," Blazej said.

Feeling a little under the weather, Blazej had little trouble keeping calm as the strikes continued to light up his scoresheet, and action on the Rec Center's seven other lanes ground to a halt to catch a chance at witnessing the feat.

"I wasn't as nervous as I thought I might be...every hit was solid, and I had a good line going."

-Mike Blazej, on his 300 game

"I wasn't as nervous as I thought I might be," Blazej said. "Every hit was solid and I had a good line going. Then... it was like all of a sudden it was the tenth frame."

Being a southpaw (left handed), Blazej felt that may actually have been an advantage for him.

"Some people think it is a lot easier (from the left side), because not as many people bowl from that side," Blazej said. "It makes for an easier line because the oil on that

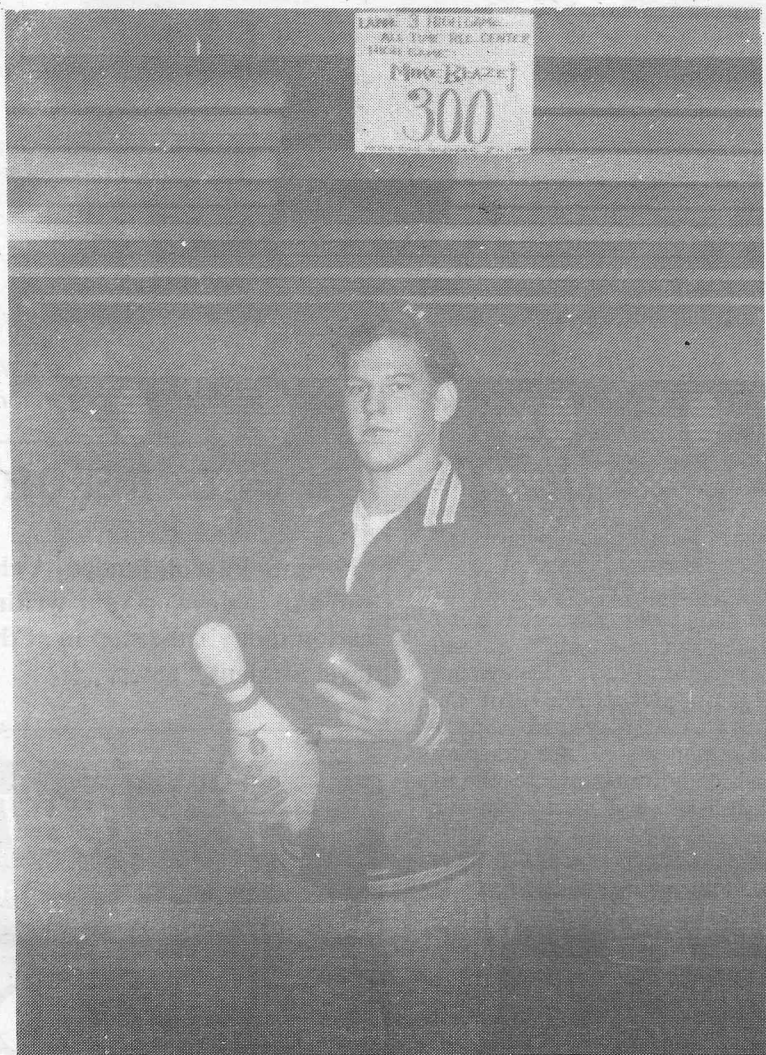
side of the lane remains more consistent."

Blazej, who has been bowling since he can remember, sports a Wednesday night league best average of 199, and is also a member of Stout's bowling club team.

He accomplished the feat in the second of three games on the night.

He warmed up with a 202 in his first game, before rolling the 300 in game two, and cooled off a 247 in the third game, for a 749 series.

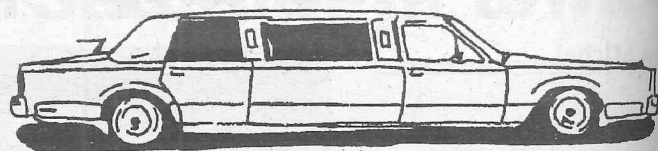
Just two weeks ago, Stout student Bob Ablers rolled 10 straight strikes but as fate would have it that time, 300 remained just out of reach. He finished at 284.



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Stout sophomore Mike Blazej bowled a perfect 300 game.

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Editorial

Don't rule out any option

With war seeming more and more imminent in the Persian Gulf, maybe the United Nations Council should step back and look at the big picture.

Say the U.N. were to launch a military attack against Iraq, and say it was successful. This would supposedly lead to the reinstatement of Kuwait's legal government and the world would live happily ever after with a plentiful supply of cheap oil.

No, I don't think so. If Saddam and his followers were totally destroyed, who would be left to keep countries like Iran and Syria from doing the same thing? Would we have to leave a "police force" behind to keep order? No, I don't think so.

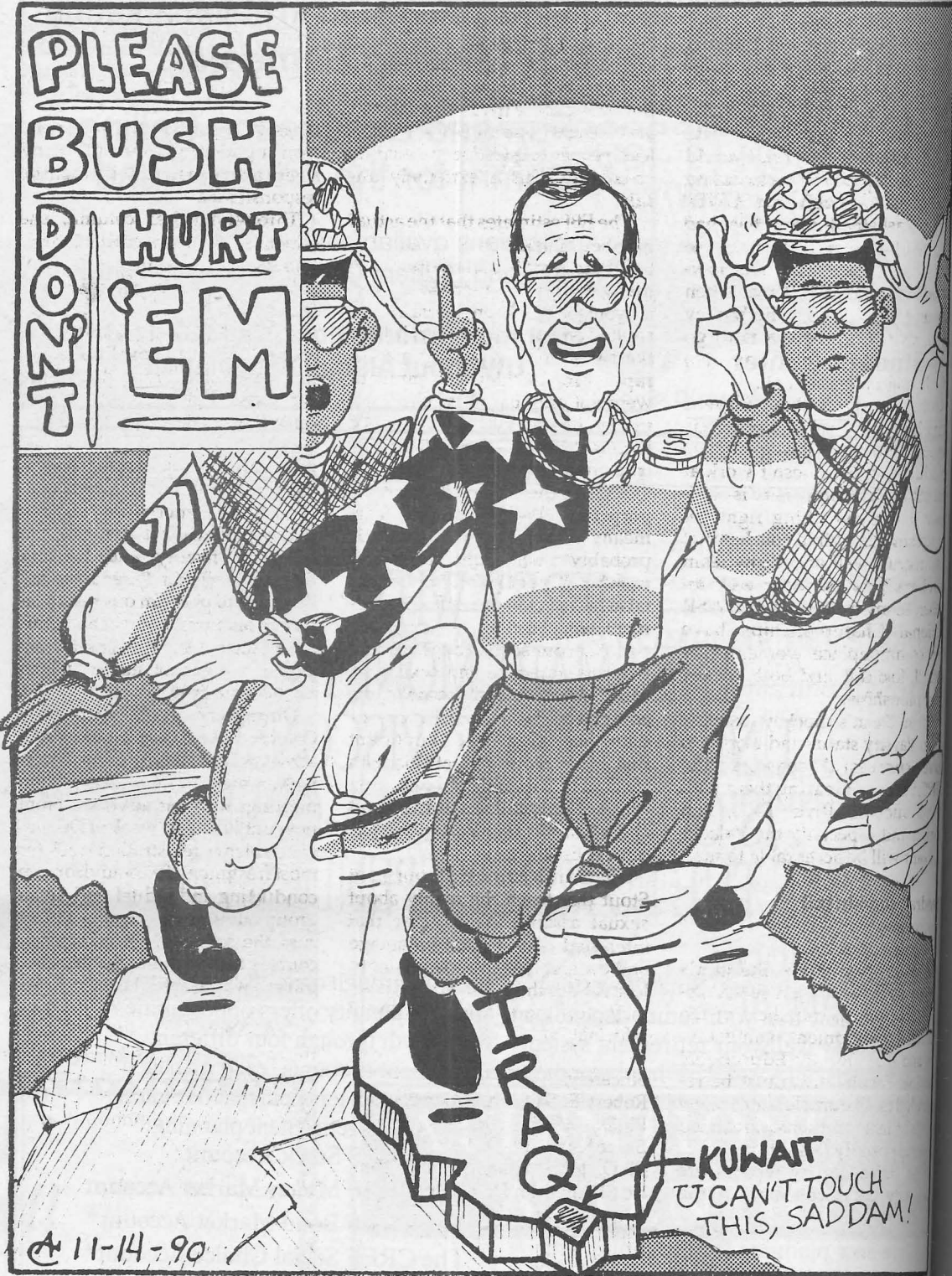
Of course we do not want our troops to have to go into battle against Baghdad. It would cost us thousands of American lives and where would it really get us?

Yes. We should give the proposed Arab summit a chance and let Arabs work out a long-term strategy that will satisfy all parties involved. We should continue the embargo, although we now know that Saddam can survive these sanctions much longer than we had first thought. The U.N. should give these options a chance before granting the forces massed in Saudi Arabia the authorization to go on the offensive.

However, we must continue to build our forces and prepare for an offensive at the same time. It really bothers me that people are freaking out about sending more troops. They say, "If we continue to send troops, war will be inevitable." Isn't that what we want Saddam to think? With a combined U.N. force of only 296,900 troops in the Gulf will Saddam's 1,000,000 man military force ever take us as a serious threat? Obviously not. It hasn't worked so far.

If we really want to show the potential Saddam Husseins of the world that we will not stand for this type of aggression, we should do it right. We may not actually have to engage in combat, but we should certainly show Saddam that we mean business.

Most of all America, do not let our president or our troops in the Persian Gulf down now. Our policy has not changed. We still want Saddam out of Kuwait.



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Letters to the editor

Myths stated as facts

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sault. Most sexual assaults are committed by acquaintances or dates, not strangers. It is important that we at Stout look at this as a local and national problem, and not sensationalize stories and spread myths that keep us in the dark ages.

There are a number of courses at Stout that teach the reality about sexual assault. We suggest that interested persons take advantage of these and other opportunities to learn about these issues so that they may stop the spread of harmful information.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Salt, Ph.D., Sandra C. Ph.D., Marian Marion, Ph.D., Bruce Kuehl, Ph.D., Judy Romm, Ph.D., John Williams, Ph.D., Denise Skinner, Ph.D., Leslie Koe Ph.D., and Karen Zimmerman Ph.D.

Wrong focus on reports

As the Director of Affirmative Action and a member of the Sex

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Hockey Association with a 9-11-2 record on Feb. 5, 1990 of last season, with a varsity team like UW-Stevens Point, who went 63-9-8 in the past two seasons and happens to be back-to-back National Champions in Division III.

As a graduate of UW-Stevens Point, now pursuing a graduate level degree at UW-Stout, I would like to clear up UWSP's scheduling problems. Although the UWSP men's basketball team has had successful seasons in the past, the hockey arena is always overflowing with fans at game time. When fans no longer fit into the hockey arena, their only option is to go support the basketball team. No scheduling problem at all.

If the statement about Stevens Point being of Polish decent was meant to be a cut on how games are scheduled, it just doesn't work at that school. The university is obviously doing something right because they have hired coaches that both recruit well and show team members how to work well together. In my four years at UWSP, National Championships have been commonplace: women's basketball, football, and both hockey championships.

When Stout's hockey team is given Varsity status and begins to have successful seasons like UWSP, then comparing them with teams such as River Falls, Eau Claire, and especially the Polacks in Point will be acceptable to me.

Sandra Schmidt(ski)
Hockey fan

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Ph.D., and Karen Zimmerman, Ph.D.

Get the facts on PASS

This letter is addressed to all UW-Stout students, but chiefly to the new students who are assigned to a PASS advisor.

I was very disturbed by Rachel Lee's column "PASS me up... please!!!" in last week's *Stoutonia*. In my opinion, it is misleading and a very poor example of journalistic responsibility.

Throughout her column, she criticizes the screening, hiring, training and performance of PASS advisors. The disappointing exchange between "Shelly" the student and "Ann" the advisor led Rachel to find out how PASS advisors are selected. Where did she get her facts? I don't know, but it wasn't the PASS office. If she had gone to the PASS office, she would have learned about the application process, the required recommendations, the interviews and the training, which includes program directors, faculty and Student Services staff of a "peer advisor." We strive to perform our responsibilities on a professional and ethical manner, which means for example, we cannot judge "which teachers are best."

During the weeks from early October to early November, PASS advisors have held general information meetings and registration meetings for their advisees. From now until the first week of December (which is registration week for most freshmen), PASS advisors are conducting individual and small group advisement sessions to discuss the selection of appropriate courses for second semester. Contrary to what Rachel Lee says in her column, PASS advisors are well trained and very willing to serve the new student. In the 21 years the PASS program has been on this campus, it has been supported by the university community as a valuable service to new students.

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Smile, it helps make the world go around



Rachel Lee

Off the Top

Smile, It makes the world go around.

This seemed to be the motto of my high school senior class. I hated this saying. On a day to day basis when I heard this saying, it grated on my nerves. Everyone knows its hard work that makes this world go around. Isn't it the people willing to take a chance, and make progress, that make our world a better place? Now that I'm more grown up and open minded, I've decided that it takes all kinds to make our world go around, and those smiley people sure do have their rightful place.

It seems that in our hustle and bustle world everyone has so little time, and so much to do. Everyone is running in our world no one has the time to stop and smile, much less say a simple thank you. Why? It takes just a second to do these things, yet you could probably count the number of times this happens to you in one day on your fingers. I don't understand why, after researchers have found that it takes fewer muscles to smile than it does to frown.

When I hear the words "thank you" it gives me a great feeling that yes, I have done something worth doing, and someone appreciates it. A simple smile does even more. When you meet someone passing by on the street if you happen to smile they will almost always smile back or maybe even say hi. All because you smiled.

Weird, huh? How about that old saying, have a good day? Have you ever said this to someone and all of a sudden you get this smile and a thank you. Boy, all those good things in one conversation! What would you do?

My own experience has shown me that these simple things can make one more cooperative or just help them to have a better day. Don't you like it when you hear these simple words? Doesn't it make your day better? Even if it is just for that one minute, wasn't it worth it? I'm a firm believer that everyone has one second to spare to say thank you or if you don't have a second to spend, try a smile! It'll get the same results.

I've now decided that my senior classmates weren't so far off, they had the right idea. Come on everybody, smile research says its easy. Do it for one week, if you don't like it then at least you'll have the satisfaction of having tried. After all, didn't your mother always tell you to be polite? I bet if everyone said these things everyday our world would be a better place, and to think, all those people out there who are doing those good, but complicated things like save the whales. I wonder if they smile and say thank you?

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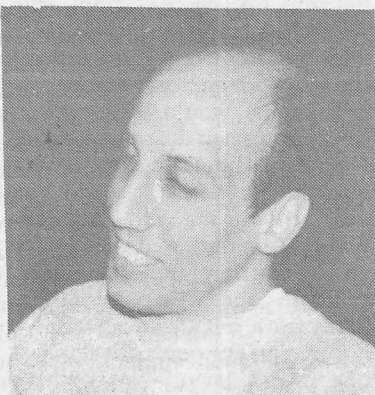
by Julie Ragatz

What is the most disgusting thing to ever appear on your Thanksgiving Day table?



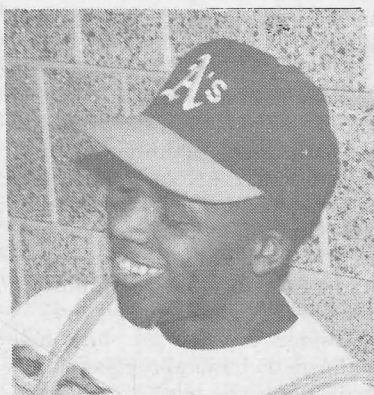
April Shaw
Sophomore
Early Childhood Development

Sweet potatoes because of the color and how they're cooked.



Timothy H. Buck
Senior
Child Dev. and Family Life

My sister's preparation of chocolate chip cookies because they're caucasian on one side and black on the other.



Willie Tucker
Senior
Psychology

The cranberry sauce. I don't like it.



Lisa Endres
Senior
Hotel and Restaurant Mgt.

My mom's homemade cranberry sauce. She puts a little surprise in there every year and we're not really sure what it is.



Troy Hamilton
Senior
Psychology

Oysters. They're all slimy.

Proving manhood costs deerly



Darryl De Clute
On the Line

It was Thursday night and as usual, our neighborhood poker party was about to begin. The air became foul with Tom's cigar smoke, and Harry's sardines and crackers were already beginning to upset my stomach. "Let's get this robbery over with," I said. "I feel lucky tonight!"

As I dealt the first hand, Hank ran in as usual - late, but just in time to complain about the food. "Is that what we are eating?" Hank said. "I would have stayed and ate Marge's cooking if I'd known that."

It's funny, we play poker every Thursday night, but the conversation always ends up about our jobs. As a teacher, I'm constantly categorized as doing nothing.

Tonight was different. This time I went on the offensive and told Tom, Harry and Hank what I thought of them. "You guys are

all talk, your a disgrace to our early pioneers and what they had to do to stay alive," I said.

"Oh yeah," said Harry, "how come you never go deer hunting with us? Is the weather too cold or don't you know which end of the gun to shoot with?" Things were getting heated so I couldn't back down, my manhood was at stake here. "No problem," I said. "When do we leave?"

Did I really say that? (I thought). "You have one week to get ready," said Tom. As I crawled into bed that night, visions of deer danced in my head. My wife Betty asked what was wrong. "Nothing," I said. "I'm going deer hunting next week with the guys." There was a moment of silence and then I heard her giggle. "You, deer hunting?" said Betty. "You can't go an hour without your Twinkies." (More laughter).

"Now wait a minute," I said. "Why does everyone think I'm a sissy? I'll show you all, I can do it!"

Friday after work I started shopping for my new forced interest - deer hunting. I decided on a Remington automatic 30-06 deer rifle. With that I needed the following: ammo, a rifle sling, a scope with mounts, orange clothing, a hat, gloves, insulated underwear, boots, socks, a hand warmer, deer scent to attract deer and scent to cover my scent, binoculars, a hunting knife, compass, field dressing

gloves and handi-wipes, a dragging rope, a hot seat to sit on, my license, food, munchies and beer.

The total, not including tax, was \$861. Betty was furious. "There goes our trip to see mother," she shouted. Aw, too bad, (I thought).

I felt guilty about spending so much, but I did shop wisely. I got a free turkey from where I bought my gun and where I bought all my hunting clothes. "I'm two turkeys to the good," I said in defense. "After spending our vacation, you had better get a deer," demanded Betty.

It was a grueling hunt, but 10 days later I was a proud killer of a 130 pound doe, or dog as the guys called it. Granted, it wasn't big, but I did prove I could do it!

To get the deer processed it cost \$85 more. I thought Betty would be happy but she was disgruntled. "Do you know how much our venison cost us per pound?" asked Betty. I was afraid to ask. "Seven dollars and twenty eight cents per pound," she sarcastically said.

I didn't have the guts to tell her about the \$200 fine I got for hunting too close to a roadway. Next year I think I'll buy 130 pounds of T-Bone steaks. It would be cheaper.

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Last Friday, I spoke to Rachel on the phone about her column. She told me that the "Shelly and Ann" mentioned are fictitious character names, made up to create the story of her own experience with a PASS advisor some time ago. It is unfortunate that her own experience did not meet her expectation, but as a responsible consumer/college student, didn't it occur to her that she should seek a higher authority to right the wrong that was done to her? And now, as a responsible journalist, shouldn't she have gone to the source of the suspected problem to get her facts for her column? "The pen is mightier than the sword" and her pen has cut a wedge of doubt in the minds of some students about the PASS office. I hope that my pen has equal strength to heal that wound and restore the confidence the PASS staff works very hard to establish with its students.

**Celene Frey, Assistant Director
Advisement and Orientation
Coordinator - PASS Program**

As a PASS advisor, I would like to comment on Rachel Lee's article in last week's Stoutonia. It seems that one of The Stoutonia's journalists has not been trained in writing opinion columns. Opinion columns are only an opinion when facts are truthful and Rachel was far from that.

PASS is a service on Stout's campus to help freshmen in learning about services, clubs, and answering academic questions. To become a PASS advisor, one goes through a hiring process of filling out an application and taking part in an interview. After being selected we meet during the first week of school to learn about one another's majors, to go through the student handbook, and to learn Stout's academic policies. Once the school year begins, we have weekly meetings to discuss any new changes in policies and to listen to speakers from different areas of campus.

PASS advisors can help freshmen who want to learn about their major. We can inform students about classes that are required, prerequisites, and different ways to handle a confusing program sheet. As far as what teachers to take, it is not a PASS advisor's job to tell you who to take. We only can tell you our *opinions* from who we've had in the past. Even then, who is to say we're going to have the same preference in teachers?

To Rachel I would like to say I am sorry if you had a bad experience with PASS. I do, however, have a question for you. How did you ever get your job with The Stoutonia? Were they so desperate for writers that they hired anyone who could fill pages with opinions that imply truth, but are in fact false? A major part of journalism, as I understand, includes researching your topic for the facts. Maybe you should think again about calling yourself a journalist, Rachel.

**Ann Bomba
PASS Advisor, Industrial Technology**

In response to the recent column "PASS me up... please!!!" by Ra-

chel Lee, there are a few facts Rachel should know about the PASS Program.

Ideally Rachel, as a "reporter" or whatever she is, should have examined these facts BEFORE tabbing PASS advisors in the back! She should have presented both sides of the issue - but she did not, and thus, she offended the 32 PASS advisors, PASS office staff, and students who have benefitted from seeing their advisor. This should answer some of the questions Rachel raised.

First, it is not our job to recommend teachers - only to recommend courses! It is, in fact, HIGHLY INAPPROPRIATE to pass judgement on faculty at this or any university! Second, advisors must attend a three day training program in August to be trained in other majors and in proper advisement practices. We also attend weekly meetings at which we learn even more information needed to properly advise students. Thirdly, advisors may have 10-50 students to advise and get in touch with each semester and this is not easy! Finally, PASS advisors are not randomly selected volunteers! We must go through a process of applying and interviewing for the limited number of advisement positions.

It is unfortunate that Rachel has such a negative attitude toward PASS advisors because 1300 freshman each year benefit from seeing their advisor. Rachel, next time you should examine the situation and get the facts from both sides before you insult a service (and those people working with that service) that the university provides for students! You have made several enemies from the false accusations and the irresponsible journalism you showed in your article. You have also given many students the wrong impression of what the PASS Program really does. I think you owe the PASS Program a BIG APOLOGY!

**Juli Hastings
PASS Advisor**

I was very disappointed after reading Rachel Lee's column concerning the PASS system. I feel her facts were a little out of place. I feel that anyone who deems themselves as professionals would do their research before making accusations.

Assuming Rachel considers herself somewhat of a professional writer for The Stoutonia, I would be interested on how she knows what the PASS office is like now, since Rachel has been at Stout for probably two years after this experience. I did my research and found she is a junior, thus coming up with this assumption.

Things do change. Giving Rachel the benefit of the doubt that her experience was so awful. If she would have looked into the PASS office further, anyone would have been happy to offer her information.

The advisors do go through training during the few days before school starts before talking with any students, and there is a system of application that the students go through before even being hired - both of which Rachel stated she wanted to see happen.

As for the statement of dealing

Who are the real victims here



Paula Turgeon
From the Depths

I would like to thank the members of the Human Development, Family Living and Community Educational Services Faculty as well as Virginia Wolf, affirmative action director and special assistant to the chancellor for responding to last week's report on the "alleged" assault of a Minnesota woman on UW-Stout's campus on the weekend of Nov. 2 (please see the Letters section in this week's paper).

In response to Mr. Buckley, I ask the question: why on earth would "people" (i.e. female people) want to report being sexually assaulted just "to gain attention?" Does he have any idea of the emotional baggage that goes along with a sexual assault? To have your very being violated and taken against your will is not a picnic. It becomes damn near impossible to trust others again for a very long time, not to mention the nagging feeling that maybe there was something, *anything*, you could have done to just make it STOP!

Even if you know better, that feeling persists for a long, long time. This, reinforced by such

understanding comments as "Why didn't you fight back?" or "Well, I guess you know that you're not invincible anymore, going downtown and saying that nothing's going to happen to you," etc.

Hey, this happened to a Minnesota woman at school, it happened to me where I lived, it happened to another woman I know in her own home. We did not ask for it, but it happened anyway, totally beyond our control.

Mr. Buckley, if I want attention, I'll turn to more conventional methods: holding my breath 'til my face turns blue, throwing a temper tantrum (or perhaps some fine china), or, golly, maybe just ask for help. Women have enough of a credibility problem when it comes to sexual assault cases without perpetuating the myth that it's an attention getting device or an outright lie.

I never went to the police, I had slept with the man before, I did not need to be doubly reamed by some defense attorney about any supposed promiscuity on my part, or that I really wanted it but I was just playing hard to get. Please!

When the woman that I know was raped in her home (after walking in on the man robbing her apartment) she did go to the police and was essentially told that she was in the wrong place at the wrong time, the search would be futile, blah, blah, blah. This was in a large metropolitan area on the eastern seaboard and they are busy, busy, busy, but come on, this is serious, not anything to be trifled with or swept under the carpet.

Mr. Buckley, if you are worried

about falsified numbers, shouldn't you be concerned about the covering up of the real facts about campus rape? Pretending rape doesn't happen here at UW-Stout does not mean that it doesn't happen and, in point of fact, probably perpetuates the proliferation of such acts.

Would-be rapists are more likely to carry out these depravities if they think that they will not be hunted down and apprehended. Parents and their student daughters are not naive. They know, sadly enough, that there are dangers not just here, but on campuses nationwide.

So, what - we should skip college and just hide out in the basement? Do you avoid getting into a car because there is a possibility of getting into an accident? No, you take the proper precautions and have faith that everything will be okay.

The best course of action for Protective Services to take is public acknowledgement of the problem and impressing upon the parents and students the steps being taken to eliminate the problem and make UW-Stout a safer environment for everyone (for example, the Stout Student Association's proposed UW-Stout Night Escort Service).

Residence halls are holding seminars on date rape, classes are available to gain more knowledge about sexual assault. Rather than pretend the problem doesn't exist and hoping that it will just disappear, make the problem public and be more sympathetic to the victims and harder on the attackers. Maybe that will help make the problem really go away.

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with someone's life, Rachel seems very insecure for the fact that she needed help and the advisor just wasn't good enough. She wanted to know what teachers were the best. Well, how many professors does she know on campus? Tell me what of all 30 English professors is "the best." Everyone has their own opinion on who is good. Advisors should not be telling a student who to take, everyone should have their own experiences. It's a part of life!

She makes the statement that "this is my life, and no one could help me." If this were her life, wouldn't she have made a better decision, and found out a little more about the office and advisors? Maybe she should have talked to a program director?

No one else can direct another's life, and everyone learns valuable lessons at college. You're on your own. Instead of taking such an "awful" experience and complaining about it two years later, maybe she could have given some suggestions that could help other students. Obviously, Rachel hasn't changed much since then, because she still sounds a bit confused about certain facts, and uncertain about herself.

I would hope a letter such as this may open Rachel's eyes about the need for research before printing a story. An article such as the one mentioned can harm a lot of people and give a lot of people the wrong idea about the PASS office. I hope I have done some good in informing Rachel of needs and common courtesy towards others.

Michelle Pattyn
Concerned Student

As a member of the PASS advisor staff for the past two years and an employee of the Admissions and School Relations Office for the past four years, I am concerned about the information provided in your article "PASS me up... please!!!"

I am sorry if you experienced a less than adequate service from your PASS advisor, but at the same time find it difficult to accept the image you created in your article about PASS advisors and the program in general.

The fact is that we do receive training and prior to receiving the position we must apply with recommendations from our program directors and either our hall directors or another faculty member. There is also an interview process—so it is different from "other" jobs on campus.

All students have their own learning styles and different personalities, so therefore it is not our job to recommend instructors, but to advise students as to the appropriate course selections.

The PASS program continues to improve and make changes as the need arises and we will continue to serve our students and assist them with scheduling procedures and other academic information.

Please, next time don't be afraid to come to us (the PASS staff) to get the facts so that the correct information can be known to all students who will make use of the PASS programs. Thanks.

Cheryle White
PASS Advisor

In regards to "Off the Top" printed last week, it's my opinion that the author needs to pursue her education further here at Stout before she makes such uneducated remarks regarding the PASS program. Also, she needs to realize in college you don't have someone to hold your hand. PASS Advisors are there to ADVISE students and are properly trained to do so. If supportive, educated advisement isn't enough, maybe the author needs to reconsider her abilities pursuing a college degree.

Mary Ebensperger
PASS Advisor

... I would really like to know the facts she based her article on. Rachel Lee says in her article, "Shouldn't those people know something about what they're advising on?" My response to that is shouldn't Rachel Lee know something about what she is going to write an article on before she writes things that are untrue...

... I am very disappointed in The Stoutonia for letting Rachel Lee's article be printed since it is based on little or no facts. I also am most disappointed in Rachel Lee for stating all of those false facts about PASS advisors. How do I know the facts are false? I, myself, am a PASS advisor. An apology is expected by the whole PASS staff and administration, including myself. Being a PASS advisor has been a thankless job, thanks to people like you, Rachel. You seem to have a lot of ideas, Rachel. You seem to think you can do a better job of advisement than we can. Maybe you should apply for a PASS job. On second thought you better not. To tell the truth, I think I could do better job of reporting factual stories than you did with the PASS program.

Sincerely,
Bill Rascher
PASS Advisor

I am highly disappointed in The Stoutonia and its printing of Rachel Lee's article...

... First she implied that advisors should know about each teacher on campus and recommend the best teacher. I hate to burst her bubble, but the best teachers (if there is such a thing) do not always fit into schedules or may be already closed. Advisors are here to recommend classes, not find the easiest teachers. Secondly, she stated a few times that advisors have the unforeseen power to "do more harm than good." Give me a break! Advisors make suggestions. That is all they are. Suggestions. I would like to suggest to Miss Lee that the next time she chooses to attack something or someone, that she does her homework.

Sincerely,
Kristine Murphy
PASS Advisor

... I'd like to point out that, as a PASS advisor, I had three days of training the week before school started. I also attend weekly meetings to learn new things. If that isn't training, I don't know what is. I hope that in the future, Ms. Lee researches her subject matter before condemning it.

Sincerely,
Kathy Whalen

... Our professionalism as advisors extends beyond whining about a difficult teacher. We are not responsible for deciding a career path for students. Our job is to give the possible career choices, so they can make up their own mind. I am sure I speak for all of the people in the PASS program when I say that we are advisors because we care about the students and want to help guide them through the first year. We are paid a salary that does not compensate for the time and effort we provide. However, the satisfaction we receive from helping others more than makes up for the money. I think the writer owes an apology to all people associated with the PASS program and the students at UW-Stout...

Kevin Charpentier
Applied Math PASS Advisor

... I would like to express how disturbed, (or rather disgusted), I am that such an article got printed...

... I think Rachel Lee's article is not based on factual information but on her ignorance of the PASS program. Because of this article many freshmen may become disillusioned and lose their confidence in the PASS program all together.

To resolve the entire incident I think it's important that Rachel does some research on the PASS program. Once she has accurate information about the program and about a PASS advisor's job and responsibilities she can formulate a better opinion, one based on fact, not ignorance. If she still believes the same about the PASS program and PASS advisors as she has expressed in her article, then so be it. However, I think her opinion will change with a little research and she may be inclined to write another, more accurate, story about the PASS program.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Mark Reis
PASS Advisor

"Faces" article offensive

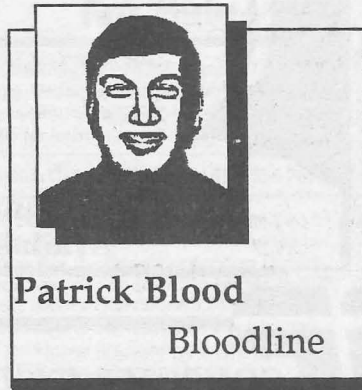
In response to The Stoutonia's INSection, Nov. 8, 1990 publication of "Faces of Death - Things That Go Bump in the Night," I found the photographs and the article to be disgusting and extremely offensive.

After last Springs tragedy, a little common sense would tell you that the two photographs of a human being lying in the street would not go over very well on this campus. Contrary to the suggestions in the article, I find it hard to believe that many people would find scraping a dead animal off the street and eating it later very appetizing or healthful. I think that this article was meant to be some sort of a joke, but I feel that it was not something to joke about.

For all the people who were appalled at your article or have had pets, friends, family members injured or killed by automobiles, I think you definitely owe them an apology. I doubt if they found your article very entertaining.

Sincerely,
David Reeves

Money games and the mistakes people make



Patrick Blood
Bloodline

People who invest could be more profitable if they learned to avoid some common mistakes. This column will address some of the common mistakes people make in investing.

The first mistake is that people usually are undecided as to what they want to accomplish with their money. Nothing happens until someone sets a specific objective and then directs his or her thinking and actions toward the realization of that objective.

Another common mistake is taking unnecessary risks by being either too conservative or too risky. Some investors try to obtain such a high return on their money that they dramatically increase the probability of losing much of their capital. Others risk losing some of their purchasing power of their dollars by having too conservative of an investment. The best investment program should be less extreme in either direction and conservative. People also fail to diversify their assets. Many times an investor will get all excited about one type of investment and commit all of his or her assets to it. It is more prudent to diversify your assets in several different types of investments.

People don't allow enough time for successful results. I can't stress this enough. Too many people want it all right now. They become dissatisfied with an investment in a matter of months, rather than being patient and allowing several years for that investment to produce the results for which they had

hoped. Boring, you say? Maybe so, but tell that to the people who purchased IBM or McDonalds when they first went public and haven't sold because they knew the benefits of holding long term.

Finally, people don't seek professional advice on their overall financial program. They don't have a financial program that is planned around their financial objectives. Such factors as age, children, emotional temperament, income, present resources and your tax bracket effect this. They would do well to get advice from someone experienced in helping others with their financial planning. Some people argue that the cost of a financial planner is too high. My response to them is the same as the commercial that says, you can pay a little now or a lot later!

Several people have asked me this past week if I could explain my portfolio, "Big Bucks", in more detail. I started with a hypothetical \$10,000 in cash and assumed a commission rate of 2.5 percent which left me with \$9,750 in cash. On Oct. 29, 1990 I purchased the following stocks; Anheuser Busch @ \$36.25, MCA @ \$56.50, Nike @ \$27.50, and PepsiCo @ \$23.75.

The table below shows the company's name, number of shares owned, current price per share, total value of holding, and percent change from original purchase date. Quotes were taken from close of trading Nov. 9, 1990.

Co.	# of shares	Current price	Total value
(MCA* 50	50	\$65	\$3,250.00
+15.0%)			
Nike 100	100	\$30.00	\$3,000.00
+9.1%			
Pepsi 100	100	\$24.38	\$2,438.00
+2.7%			
Anheuser Busch 50	50	\$38.75	\$1,937.50
+6.9%			
Total Value—>			\$10,582.00
+9.8%			

*- Sold MCA on Friday Nov. 11, 1990. Reached objective price of \$65 per share. Cash on hand equals \$3,168.75. Other objective prices; Anheuser Busch \$40, Nike \$35, and PepsiCo \$27.50.

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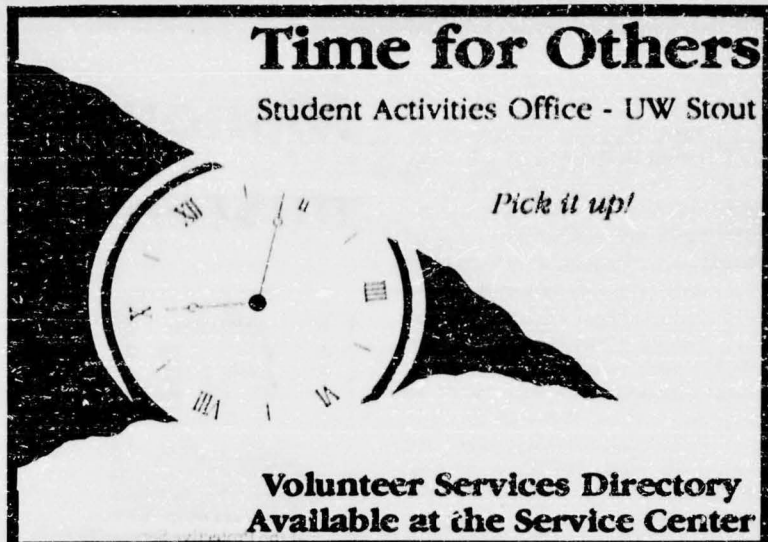
Pat Reisinger, the executive director of the foundation, encourages questions and dialog concerning proposals or the grant process and can be contacted at x-1256. For grant guidelines and assistance on proposal and budget development, please contact RPS at x-1126.

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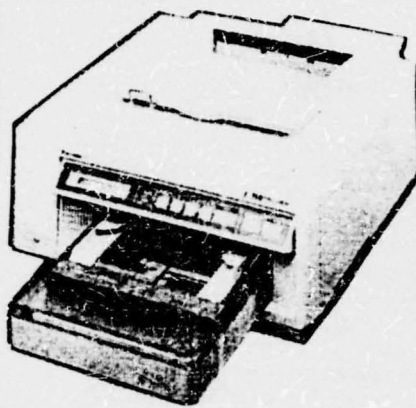
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So, when you come to the Log Jam tonight for the Simpsons, or any other day for a great time, bring a canned good for the food drive and help make a difference in someone else's holiday!

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ADVENTURES IN INNOVATION THE FIRST 100 YEARS



In observance of its centennial, UW-Stout is publishing a set of three books on the history of the institution and the life of its founder, James, Huff Stout.

"James Huff Stout: Maker of Models" is an in-depth biography of the founder of the school. Author Dwight Agnew, professor emeritus, compiled bits and pieces of information about Senator Stout from newspapers, official documents, a handful of acquaintances and other local sources. The book examines Stout's various civic interests: improving rural life, service in politics and business, and education.

"Reminiscences: An Anthology of Oral History" grew out of a speakers series offered at the university during 1987 and 1988. Each month a person who had been active at the institution was chosen to speak, to provide a variety of points of view on Stout's history and development. Included are excerpts from presentations by Bev and Bob Spinti, Bill Amthor and Marv Kufahl, Dwight Agnew, Norm Zieman,

Eva Rogers, Bob Melrose, Jerry Buckley, Betty Viens, Frank Belisle, and Eleanor Johnson. The work was edited by Dan Riordan, a UW-Stout English professor.

"Interpreting The Dream: A Stout History," traces the development of the institution from its founding in 1891 to today, through the actions and philosophies of its founder, presidents and chancellors. Through text, photographs and a chronology, the book recounts James Stout's gift of a building, equipment and staff to provide manual training for secondary school students, and how that school grew into UW-Stout.

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November 15, 1990

Fasten your seatbelts and extinguish all smoking materials, because you are embarking on **STOUT TOUR '90**, the **INSection's** unique guide to the hotspots of Menomonie.

Our first stop will be the rest areas located outside of town on I-94. We will be stopping at the westbound location only since another tour booked the other one. Please follow me closely.

As we approach the rest area, you will notice one large green, tan, and white building surrounded by five pavilions of the same color and a children's play area.

Each of the pavilions has one undamaged brown picnic table that seats approximately six. Located nearby are a couple of good sized garbage cans for the environmentally conscious. All of the pavilions are located to the right of the main building.

The children's play area consists of a slide and a tire swing for the use of more than one child. Any questions?

The landscaping provides easy access from the pavilions, the semi-truck parking in the rear and the smaller vehicle parking in front. While we are heading toward the main building, pay attention to the two large Wisconsin state maps with the customary "You are here!" stickers attached. Also, please be careful of the outdoor drinking fountain. Please don't lag behind, sir.

As we head inside, take into account the highly arched, hospital-white ceiling and the centrally located benches. This, and the drab tile give the impression of being in a bus station. Look around at the green, white, and mud-colored tile and see for yourself. Don't you agree?

Off to our left is the women's restroom, two drinking fountains (one for handicapped people), and three public phones with intact phonebooks. On either side you'll notice displays, detailing certain historic highlights of the area. Take some time to study these.

Surrounding the park-style benches are ashtrays. Yes, sir, smoking is allowed in here. Like the picnic tables, the benches are vandalism free. Between each set of benches is more propagandic tourist information dealing with certain recreational activities in the surrounding region.

To our right are four vending machines; two soda machines (one Coke and one Pepsi), one coffee machine, and your basic non-nutritional candy machine. Have no fear, in between the Pepsi machine and the candy machine is a change machine for you rich people with the dollar bills. Directly to our right is the men's room. Before we explore this room, let's have one of the three cleaning attendants temporarily close it for us so we can venture inside.

As we all file inside, you'll notice the overabundant use of the color forest green, from the small tiles that line the wall to the countertops. Even the sink is green! But in contrast look at the stainless steel appearance of the stalls. Not to be outdone, the designers added beige and yellow tiles to compliment the green ones. The floor you're standing on is a continuation of the drab floor outside, as you'll notice.

Notice the full-sized mirror over the sink and the one on the opposite wall. Under the mirror across from the sink is a hand dryer located at knee level (perfect for the handicapped users of this facility). To the left of that is an ashtray. Smoking is even allowed in here, sir! You'll notice the absence of a condom machine, sorry kids. This is highly unusual.

Another unusual feature of the restrooms is that at night a gate comes down to split the room in half. Each section is an exact duplicate of the other, down to the last detail.

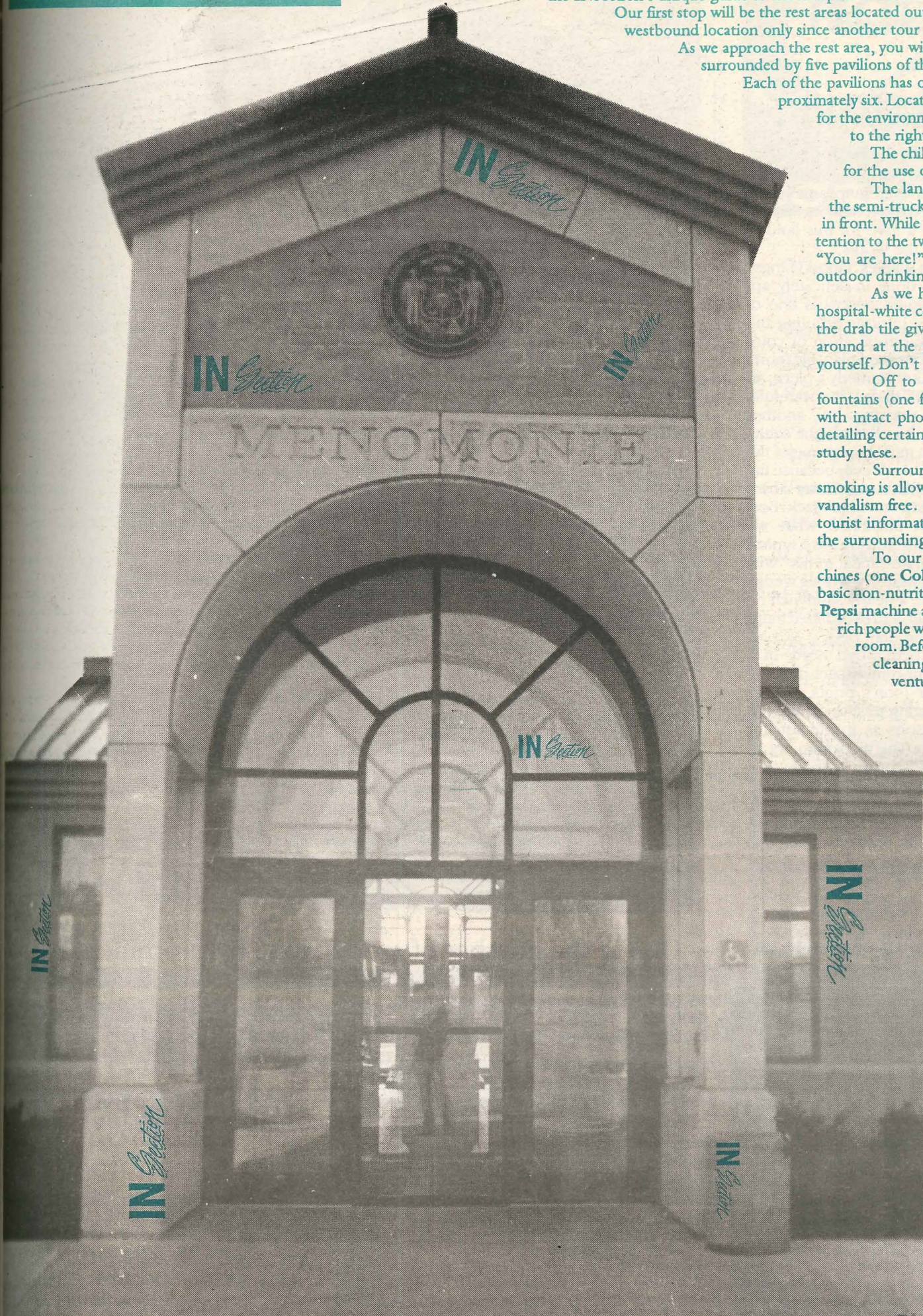
Returning to the main area, let us get some impressions of the building from the group.

OPINION #1: "Airy, bright and inviting... I like it."

OPINION #2: "A waste of the tax payers' money. It looks like something from Beverly Hills!"

Well, that is all for this portion of the tour. We do hope you stay and partake in the rest of Stout Tour '90.

by Chad Jansen



IN Section

Kinder, Gentler Issue

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Inspiration or Desperation?

by Paula Turgeon

Ok, everyone is going through a little post-midterm / pre-final hell these days. This windy weather (with no snow to compensate for the miserable temperatures) is probably eating away at any inner peace or equilibrium you may have established. Getting a little tired of Wisconsin about now? Can't fathom why you are even here, much less derive any inspiration from your surroundings? I have a possible cure for you, and it's not even that Thanksgiving is next week and we have five, count'em FIVE, days off in a row. BONUS! No, this is something that is going on right this very moment, and it may just renew your faith and a bit of awe for Cheesehead Central.

Some people have been so inspired by this Majestical Midwestern MilkMecca that they have paid homage to things Wisconsinian in marvelous works of art now on display at the Furlong Gallery. The exhibit is appropriately titled "Wisconsin Artists" and is part of the permanent collection of The Madison Art Center in (you guessed it) Madison, Wisconsin. The contributed works offer a diverse collection of artists, styles, media, and influences. And although the pieces are from varying periods of this century, they prove that art itself is timeless.

All of the artists spent time in Wisconsin either teaching and/or practicing their craft. They drew upon their experiences here

for these pieces and although some of the references may seem obscure, there is definite inspiration and a love for this land in many of the works.

John Wilde's "Good Things - 3 Pods", done in delicately applied colored pencil, is one of these. The intricate detailing and the careful application of color glorifies common plant life found here. Walter Hamedy's piece, #9 of his Bull Series, is a carefully incised drawing of another common Wisconsin sight: cattle. This man must have some of the steadiest hands ever because the lines of his cutwork are absolutely clean and fluid. Jack Beal has even illustrated what we could easily construe as a typical Wisconsinite's meal in his "Wisconsin Still Life": a sizable wedge of cheese, a hearty sandwich on dark bread, and two chilled mugs of foaming draft beer.

Elizabeth Boyd Kord, in a watercolor reminiscent of some of Jasper John's prints, utilizes the changing palette of Wisconsin's seasons as inspiration for her piece. The pieces are not so much Wisconsin pieces, but rather about mankind's universal struggles against itself. "Pull Push" by Robert Schultz, done in graphite on paper, is a soft but powerful image of this internal and external battle. There are many other works on display; something for everyone - kind of like Wisconsin itself. The show runs through Nov. 25, 1990 at the Furlong Gallery.



One of the number of works done by prominent Wisconsin artists like "Paul and Babe," shown here that are on display at Stout's J. Furlong gallery. The works show a great love for Wisconsin and her folklore and promise to make every observer another Wisconsinian. The free showing will show daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Nov. 25. Become a Wisconsin lover today!

In Sad Memorium

On Friday of last week, the world-reknown and wonderfully cute Pillsbury Doughboy was abducted, ruthlessly cut to pieces, and then burnt to a crisp. This terrible loss of such a dynamic public figure is being mourned internationally.

Bakeries world-wide are reporting record-breaking sales of Pillsbury products as depressed fans purchase as many reminders of the Doughboy as possible.

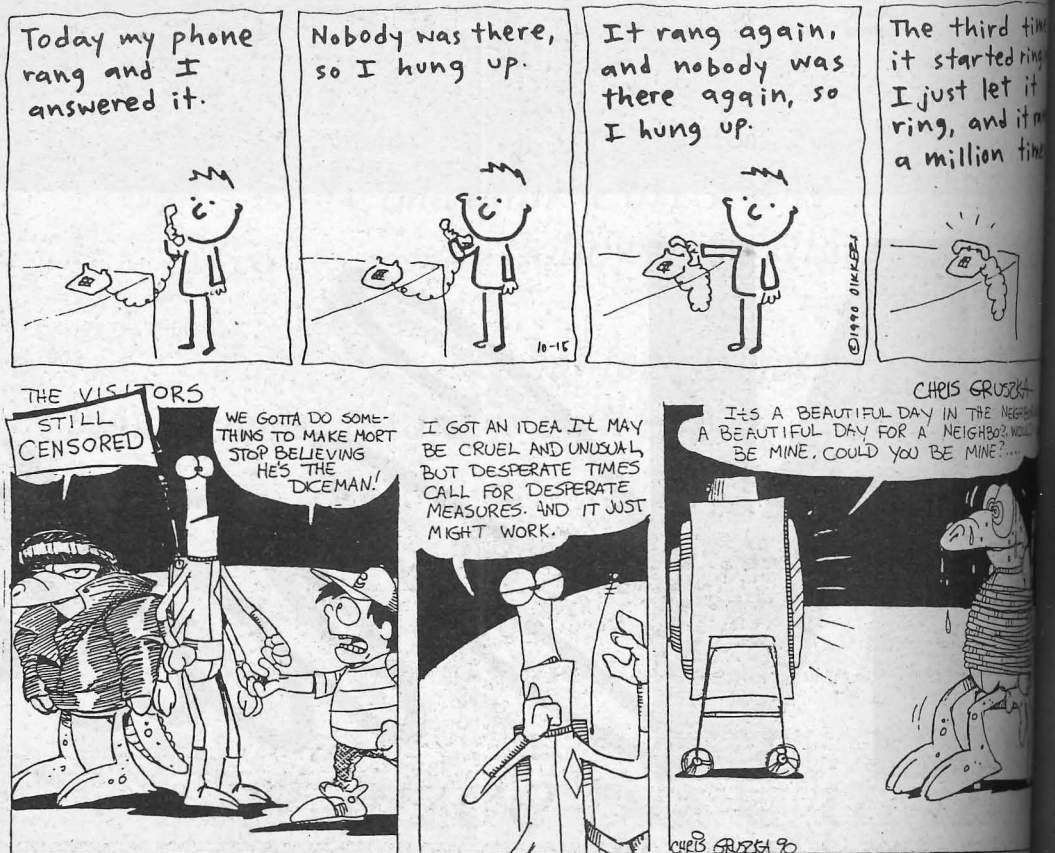
The inhuman criminals who committed this heinous crime are facing an increasing list of charges including a class action suit for intentional interference with public fantasies and a formal investigation by the DNR for the intentional releasing of toxic fumes into the atmosphere.

No matter what the punishment levied upon these insane criminals, it will never return our beloved squealing spokesman to us. Rest in piece, friend, you've earned it.



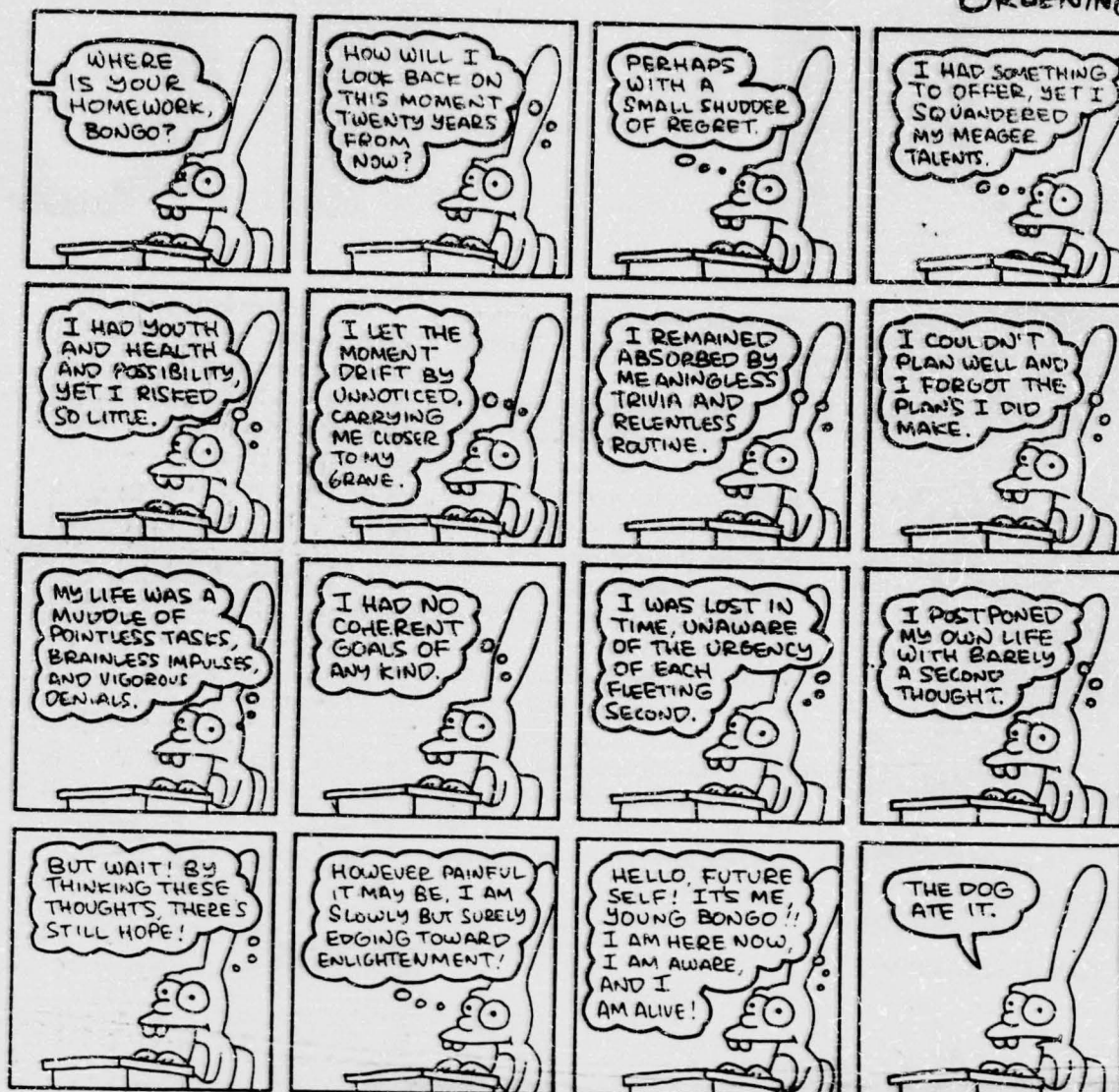
Jim's Journal

by Jim



LIFE IN HELL

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GREENING



Bicyclist puzzled
why pickup ran
over him 3 times

"The first time he stopped, I figured maybe he was going to check and see if I was all right," Simmons said.



SCREAM SQUARE

Arms of Time

Sunset... shadow falls, evening falls
Wind blows, clouds move
Turn to gray the sky, dark and swollen
Then rain falls in time
And my dreams lay in the falling rain
In the arms of time I stand praying
And I feel no shame
For these dreams take my breath away
And it comes through, smooth and clear
Like moonlight on a quiet sea
I pray for time to stand still, as still as
august sun
Before the evening tide comes and washes
the dreams away
And I watch with fear like a bride
waiting...
As time wrapped its arms around my dreams
Against the harm of tide.

Johnnie H. Adedej

The INSection encourages contributions of creative stuff from all students. We accept poetry, short stories, photographs of paintings and lithographs for publication.

DARN NIFTY

BULLETIN BOARD

NIGHTCLUB BBC

Another exciting and sweaty dance is comin' up on Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

HEY!!

The Bulletin Board accepts 50-word long messages from campus organizations every week and publishes 'em with a smile! So bring your Darn Nifty message on in!

Psychology Club

Next meeting: Tues., Nov. 20, 5 p.m. Rm 301, V.R. New members welcome! Free T-Shirt with membership! (\$7/sem; \$10/year) Discussion: upcoming Bake Sale, Holiday Dinner Party at the Bolo, Faculty-Student Walkyball, Psych Honors Society, and YOUR ideas! Be There!

"Trees Please!"

Green Sense's annual fundraiser for beautiful trees to be planted in the Menomonie area. Why? Because you give a DARN about the environment! Trees are an answer to the problem! From Oct. 29 through Nov. 15 in the Cobblestone Court from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Any donation. Any amount Anything, just do something. Thank you.

A Reminder For All You Local Bands

Entry forms for the Music Marathon, and your four song demo tape must be into the SSA office by Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. Entry forms are available at the SSA office! Sponsored by CMF.

We, the staff of the INSection/Stoutonia, would like to wish all of the Stout students, staff and families a warm and safe holiday. Enjoy your exploited, processed and hormone-ingested turkeys!

STOUT TOUR



ner of the bathroom is a primitive shower modeled after a European communal shower.

Walking down the back staircase brings us to the servants' wing of the house. The servants' wing is several steps down from the family wing, possibly to serve as a daily reminder that servants were on a lower social status than the family. The bedrooms for the servants are much smaller than the other bedrooms, and the male and female servants were separated by different staircases so that no hanky-panky went on in the night. A narrow staircase leads down to the butler's pantry, where servants would put the finishing garnishes on meals before serving them.

The tour ends in the kitchen, where several original pieces of kitchen appliances still exist. A wood stove sits on a marble platform, and the table that sits in front of it holds several food processing machines, cookie cutters, chocolate molds, an herb grinder, automated cheese slicers, and fruit pitters. The last item in the kitchen is a cigar drying rack - a remnant from the time when a tobacco factory operated in Menomonie.

Normally, tours end in the gift shop so that visitors can purchase a memory to take with them. The Wilson Place Museum, located on Broadway St. next to north campus, is open from 1-8 p.m. every day through December 31.

The Wilson Place has had a long and interesting history.

Stout, 100 Years Ago

by James Falkowski

Upon entering the Wilson Place Historical Site, a restored house dating back to the founding of Stout, I am greeted by Nancy Kehrberg, who is wise in the history of the Wilson Place. We begin our tour by walking from the gift shop through the entrance area into a large parlor area.

The parlor has been decorated for the holidays with collections of Christmas ornaments donated by Kathleen Sweeney of Madison. Five trees hold her Christmas collection, with one tree of special interest; it's made out of dyed turkey feathers — an early artificial tree. The trees are also decorated with lead tinsel and cast iron candle holders (which served as the original Christmas tree lights). The parlor also contains a short piano, a Regina music machine, and parlor chairs and tables. Walking through the parlor, I notice that ropes surround and guard all the furniture in the house. As I analyze the steps taken to preserve the furniture and fixtures in the museum, Nancy explains some of the history of the Wilson Place.

Originally constructed in 1859 by Captain William Wilson as a large colonial-style house, the main remnant of the original structure is the sandstone foundation. After Wilson died in 1892, the house passed to one of his daughters. Angelina Wilson had married James Huff Stout (founder of the Manual Training School, which eventually evolved into the University of Wis-

consin-Stout). The Stouts decided to take on an enormous remodeling of the house to add a third floor ballroom, complete with springs under the floor, eleven marble fireplaces, and porches that wrapped around the house for this Queen Anne style mansion.

In the 1920s, one of Wilson's grandchildren took over the house. George LaPointe. LaPointe decided to cut two-thirds of the house away to create a Mediterranean-style villa, which is what stands today.

Walking back through the parlor entrance, we move to the main entrance, and Nancy makes a special effort to show me the front door. The door was commissioned by Senator Stout from one of the first wood-working classes at the Manual Training School. The door is made out of quarter-sawn oak and wrought iron. The grate over the window in the door is ornated with curled iron leaves. A powder room (bathroom) is located in the entrance to the right of the front door, so that women riding to the house could prepare themselves before being seen in public.

Walking through the entrance-way to the dining room, Nancy points out that almost all of the furniture and fixtures in the house belonged to one of the three families that lived there from its construction in 1859 to 1974. As we enter the dining room, an example of this is pointed out — the flatware on the dining table belonged to the original Wilson

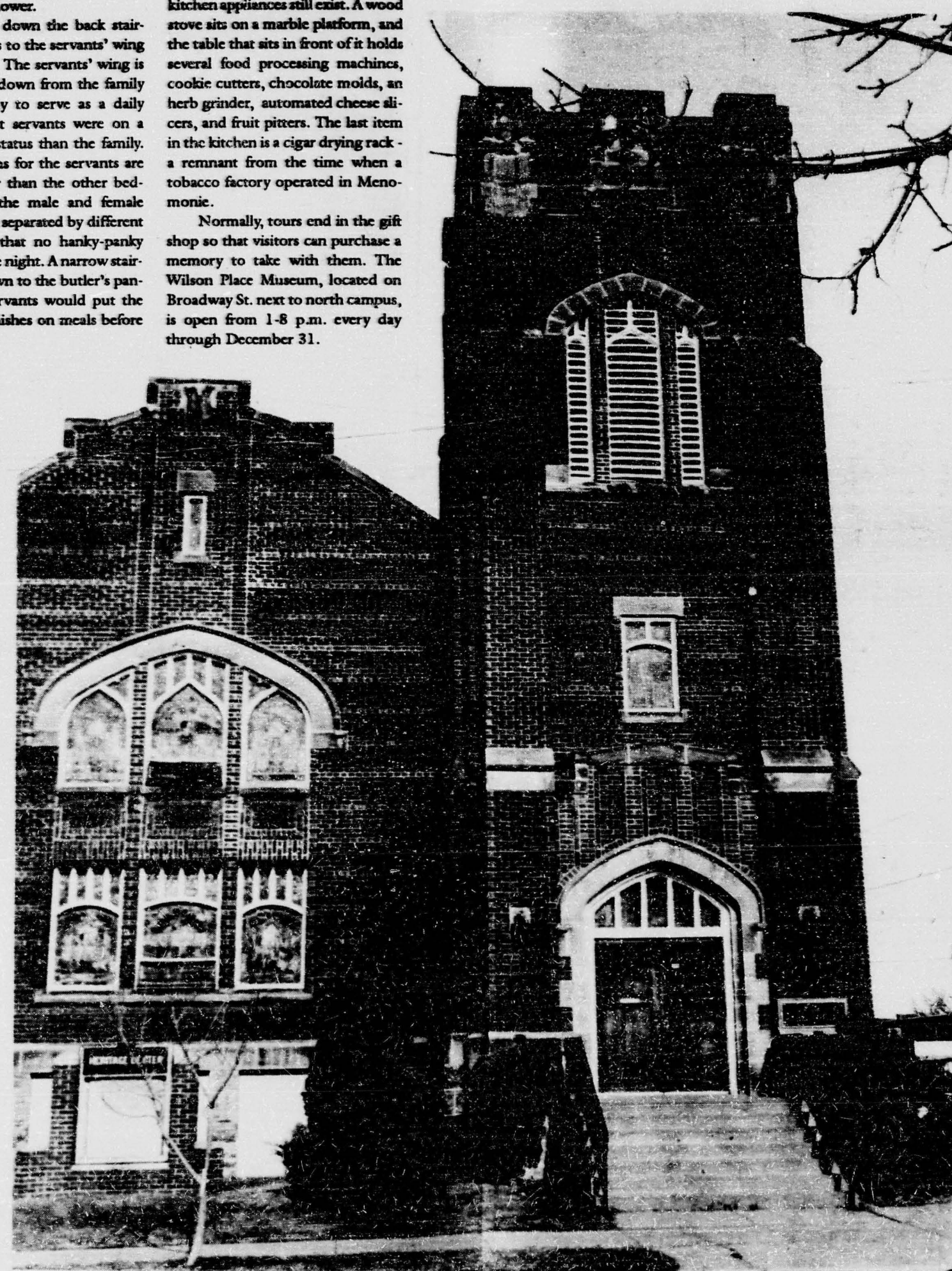
family who lived in the house. Because the flatware at that time was made out of soft coin-silver, teeth marks are prominent on the tips of the spoons on display. Also at the end of the dining table is a large wooden throne that belonged to the Stout family.

Going up the stairs, I am presented with "Wilson's Landing." At the landing, a large portrait of William Wilson hangs across from a large dressing mirror that belonged to Captain Wilson.

The LaPointe room was probably originally a guest room that had a private bath. Laid out on the furniture are various items of Mrs. LaPointe's clothing. Nancy points to a pant-suit that Mrs. LaPointe had to wear only in the house because it was illegal for women to appear wearing trousers in public in the 1920s. The guest room is decorated in a pineapple patterned wallpaper, because pineapple is a symbol of hospitality.

The sitting room at the top of the stairs adjoins the master bedroom. Before the 1920s, property was taxed by number of rooms, whether it was a closet or not. The wardrobe chests were prominent during that period of time, and an example of one is located in the master bedroom.

Walking through a hallway, we see us in a bathroom that dates back to the Stout home. A double walled porcelain tub, bidet, and an onyx wash stand remain. Also in the cor-



The Heritage Center Museum, housed in the former United Methodist Church, is a fine place to end our travels through Stout history.

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A Passage Through Time

by Hemming Ray

Want to time travel? Want to go back into the past and experience life as it was lived then? You can go back in time by touring Menomonie's own Heritage Center Museum on the corner of Wilson Avenue and 7th Street.

The Dunn County Historical Society converted the former United Methodist Church in 1979 to the present-day museum that serves as the Society's headquarters. The gallery is made up of three floors of collected antiques and memorabilia reflecting various aspects of Dunn County History. The center offers the public a way to rediscover their roots by browsing its incredible exhibits. The museum is operated solely by volunteers and relies upon both donations and memberships to cover expenses.

Francis Fruit and Iva Rogers, both volunteers in the museum, greeted me after I walked under the Gothic arches of the entrance. Visiting the museum off-season turned out to be a bone-tingling experience because of the lack of heat.

The ugliness of the pure white KKK garb caught my eye from across the first room of the tour. I asked Iva if those robes and conehad caps were the real thing. She said, sadly, that they were.

"We've had some controversy around this display in the past, but it is part of history that the Historical Society felt should be displayed," Iva said. The display is made up of two fully-robed models, along with an assortment of Dunn County news clips describing incidents that The Ku Klux Klan had been a part of.

There was a wide assortment of technical inventions in the same room, made by local residents such as Mr. Harry Miller and our beloved founder Mr. James Stout. Francis Fruit seemed surprised that I didn't know a thing about the traveling library, an invention created by Mr. Stout. "The whole idea behind 'The Miniature Portable Library' was probably to make books accessible for those living out in rural areas," Mrs. Fruit said.

An arsenal of war memorabilia lies in the center of the old chapel. Everything from uniforms and daggers to letters back home are on display. Spread across the old altar of the renovated church is an arrangement of toys and dolls of yesteryear. I'm sorry, but Chucky is not welcome. Ever wonder what Stout looked like a hundred years

ago? If so, check out the right side of the altar place, where you will find the answer.

While exiting the chapel I noticed a round brass light that appears to have been ripped out of the portside of an aged sailing vessel. Needing to satisfy my curiosity, I asked Iva what the device was used for. "It's a sparking light from 1907," Iva said. She then proceeded to exit the room. "What in the world is a sparking light?" I asked. She returned to the display with a smile on her face and the answer to my question. Mounted on the side of horse carriages, it was used as a courting tool to entice women into the desired carriage. "Are you serious?" I replied. A pair of nodding grins answered my rhetorical question.

Turn back the hands of time by touring this beautiful stained-glass structure. Let your mind roam through the years and allow yourself to experience life as it once was. Plan to spend at least two hours enjoying the multitude of exhibits. The museum is open on weekends during the summer and by appointment at other times. It's located next to campus on the corner of Wilson Avenue and Seventh Street.

DIAMOND

Q&A (R) 132 min.

Nick Nolte/Timothy Hutton/Armand Assante

Officer Mike Brennan (Nick Nolte), one of the "finest", clearly blows away a drug dealer and plants a gun on him. Rookie DA Al Riley (Timothy Hutton) is assigned to clear the case from the books (he is a rookie, what does he know?). But does he find more than he bargained for? And why do they want to cover this up so badly? Great story and acting! What starts out as a simple cover-up gets more involved as the movie goes on.

Who will like this film: Great cops & robbers, good suspense and story. Nice collection of Mafia types. Rated "R" for heavy use of the "F" word, somewhat violent.

this new widow. You know Nick is a cool cop because he dresses like a grub and has a George Michael shave. So, did she commit the murder or not? That is what keeps you through the whole movie. Not bad, not great.

Who will like this film: Murder-mystery fans, cops and robbers, and somewhat suspenseful. Keeps your interest. Rated "R" for some love scenes with some partial nudity, and a cuss word here and there. Nice swimwear.

Miami Blues (R) 97 min.

Alec Baldwin/Fred Ward/Jennifer Jason Leigh

Good-looking thief Junior (Alec Baldwin-Hunt For Red October) accidentally kills a Hare Krishna in an airport by breaking his finger (no fooling!). This brings in Sergeant Mosely (Fred Ward) to investigate this finger-breaking murder. Junior meets up with naive prostitute Susie (Jennifer Jason Leigh) and falls for this conniver, thinking he will settle down in suburbia and stop his illegal habits. But let's not forget Mosely, false teeth and all, who is after him. Side light, Junior clocks Mosely and steals his badge and gun, then pretends he is a cop, which gets funny at times. J.J. Leigh plays an excellent part as the naive prostitute. Baldwin, O.K.

Who will like this film: Cops and robbers people, not bad action, well paced. Some funny scenes, which is different for this type of film.

Rated "R" for some love scenes with nudity, also language.

House Party (R)

100 min. Christopher Reid

The bully called his mother a garden tool! Kid (Christopher Reid) needs to get to the house party, despite a group of bullies and the fact that he is grounded. Ooohhh, scandalous, where the music and dancing are hot. Beneath the house party glitter is a good, well-rounded story about friends, dating, and bullies. Although this film is not for everyone, the acting and story are excellent!

Who will like this film: Should be you! Adults might want to stay away (older adults over 35). Funny, great dancing, and music (if you like rap). If you need some new slang, this film will fit the bill.

Rated "R" for the locker room talk. Some heavy cuss words, but they are used in an interesting way.

Deceptions (R) 105 min.

Harry Hamlin/Nicolette Sheridan

A husband leaves town and his beautiful wife left home alone. An intruder with a knife goes after her and she kills him with a gun. The intruder turns out to be her husband. Got all that? Now, did she murder him or was it self-defense? Let's get our macho stud detective Nick (Harry Hamlin) to do a lot of undercover investigation of

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Hal Carter (Steve Sherman) disrupts the lives of Alan Seymour (Aaron Schneiderman) and Madge Owens (Victoria Panetti) with his rough honesty in William Inge's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Picnic." "Picnic" and "Tally's Folly" by Lanford Wilson opens the University Theatre's 1990-91 season beginning Nov. 29 in the Harvey Hall Theatre.

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OFF THE BEAT WITH FRED

Fast, blistering, and loud are just a few words one may use to describe Megadeth's latest release, "Rust in Peace." Megadeth has not changed their musical style, though they have changed their line-up...

Mustaine, lead vocals and guitars, has had trouble keeping the same band together. The only guy from the original Megadeth is Dave Mustaine, bass guitar, otherwise they have changed the drummer and guitarist positions three different times. Sometimes it may be Dave Mustaine's attitude, but it could just be that they are having trouble with the band as a whole. Whatever the case may be, Megadeth is back in full effect with yet another line-up on "Rust in Peace."

Dave Mustaine, the group leader, played in the original Metallica back in about 1982, before the band released its "Kill Em All." The

reason Dave quit Metallica is he didn't think they'd be big and he could form a more successful band. Obviously, Dave was wrong. Metallica has come to be the strongest force in "real" (not glam) heavy metal.

Megadeth has always been a very strong metal band. In many music publications they've spoken of a "war" between Megadeth and Metallica. One may see the biggest difference in the fact that Metallica is accepted by more of a mainstream audience, while Megadeth yearns to be accepted by more than just so-called "metalheads."

"Rust in Peace" contains some very strong, environmentally-conscious lyrics. *Dawn Patrol* is a song dealing with all environmentally related material. *Rust in Peace...* *Polaris* is about the horror and reality of nuclear pollution.

Holy Wars... The Punishment

Due is the first cut on the CD. It is an excellent song that deals with the war between denominations of religion. It has a great beat, blistering guitars and good rhythm. This song also shows the typical style of Dave Mustaine's vocals, scratchy and aggravated, and is hard to understand.

Hangar 18 deals with the unclear use of military intelligence. "The military intelligence, two words combined that can't make sense" is one of the lines from this aggressive song.

Five Magics is one tune that is bothersome. Its lyrics deal with magic and possession of the magic five: alchemy, wizardry, sorcery, theratology, and electricity. They might be talking about black magic. One should keep in mind that black magic isn't Christianity or Satanism, it is an alternative thing to "dabble" in. It is unclear in the song whether they are for or against it; this is what is irritating.

Megadeth is definitely a talented heavy metal band. They use blistering guitars, booming bass, a fast beat and aggressive vocals. One may not condone certain songs but on a whole the music is socially



conscious. If fast music isn't your style, then Megadeth isn't for you. If aggressive speed is up your alley, then you may decide to "Rust in Peace."

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WDR within driving range art

Through Nov. 25 - Wisconsin Artists A travelling exhibition from the art center in Madison, this interesting exhibit has come to the J. Furlong Gallery in the form of a free showing. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Monday through Friday
Through Nov. 30 - Folk Art Exhibi-

tion Submissions The Eau Claire Regional Arts Council is sponsoring an exhibition of folk art for Jan, 1991. Interested artists should submit photographs or slides of their work to Folk Art Exhibit, Visual Arts Committee, Eau Claire Regional Arts Council, 316 Eau Claire St., Eau Claire, WI 54702-1105. For more information call 832-2787.

Through December 30 - Russian Constructivism More than four hundred objects from this important period of Russian history will be shown. Works by artists like Klucis, Lissitzky, Popova, and Vesnin sought ways to ingratiate art into public life. Tickets are \$4 at the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis.

theater
Nov. 30 through Dec. 9 - "Picnic" and "Tally's Folly" The University The-

atre's opens its season with two Pulitzer Prize winning productions by William Inge and Lanford Wilson, respectively. Tickets are on sale in the box office of Harvey Hall for \$3 w/ Stout I.D. and \$4 without one. Call the box office at 232-1468 and watch postings for show times.

Nov. 16 through Nov. 18 - "The Nerd" The University Theatre's production of this comedy classic will be directed by theater-veteran Mark Drzewiecki. Vietnam, nerds and comedy. Shows will start at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall auditorium, tickets are \$1

Nov. 21 through Nov. 25 - Penn and Teller The strange, bizarre, and exceedingly gross magicians/comedians bring their wild Refrigerator tour to the classic Orpheum Theater in Minneapolis. Show starts at 8 p.m. Call 612-989-5151 for more information.

music

Nov. 16 through Nov. 19 - Billy Joel The rock and roll great brings his Storm Front tour to the new Target Center. Tickets are still available for the last show and run for \$22.50. Call any Ticketmaster at 612-989-5151.

Nov. 17 - Northern Light Celebrating the joy of living with guitar, dulcimer, flute, bass, mandocello, fiddle and four gloriously blended voices. Coming to the Mabel Tainter Theater with a show at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$6.50 for students/ Sr. Citizens.

Nov. 30 - AC/DC The explosively loud and ecstatically energetic premier of true heavy metal brings their latest tour, along with their new songs, to Minneapolis' Met Center. Show starts at 8 p.m. Call Ticketmaster at 612-989-5151 for ticket information.

Nov. 30 - The Go-Gos Coming back after drug-rehabilitation and heavy dieting, the hit female rock group brings their reunion tour to the historic Orpheum Theater in Minneapolis. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Call Ticketmaster at 612-989-5151 for ticket information.

special events

Nov. 27 through Nov. 28 - "A Great Wall" The latest movie from The Foreign Film Society, the people who brought you the Rocky Horror Picture Show. A story about life in mainland China and the problems evident in their society. Shows start at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 321 of the Applied Arts Building. Tickets are \$1.50 with Stout I.D. or \$2.50 without.

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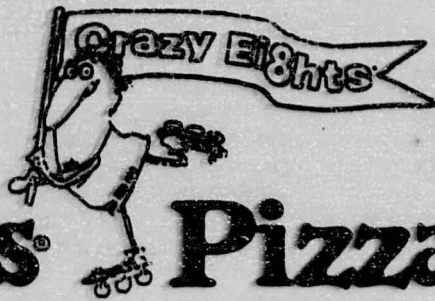
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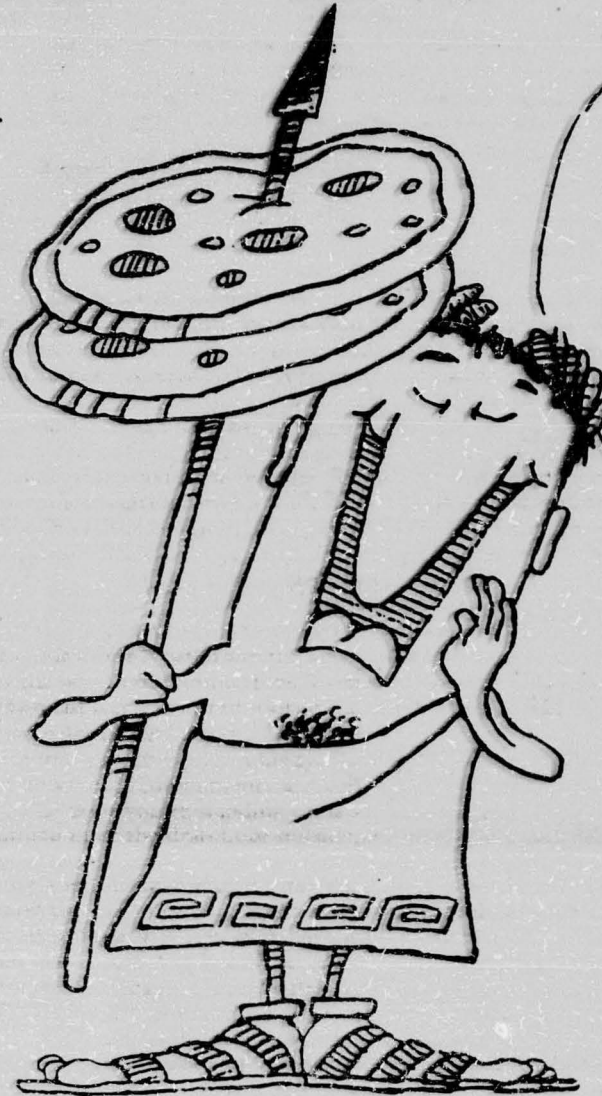


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Groups protest Persian Gulf crisis

by Melissa Roger

Staff Reporter

A coalition of groups protesting involvement in the Persian Gulf gathered outside the U.S. Navy Recruiting Building on Monday, Nov. 26, at approximately 4:30 p.m. The demonstrators then proceeded to the lawn in back of the Administration Building.

A petition that was to be sent to Congressmen and Senators to let them know people's views on war was passed around.

Stephen Snyder, director of international studies, and his wife Mary were among the people involved in the peace demonstration. "We hope to raise people's consciousness," Mary Snyder said.

"We must get information out to people so people are empowered to express their opinion, especially opposition to any offensive action on the part of the U.S. government," Anna Goodlaxon said.

Demonstrators, including small children, carried signs that read, "Good for Oil?", "Kids for Peace," and "Get out of Iraq."

"I do not think it would be appropriate for America to take action in Kuwait solely because our prime reason for being there is to acquire oil and other unimportant resources," Tim Johnson said about the issue of war.

The demonstration drew a lot of spectators. During shouts for peace, comments such as "I am willing to pull the trigger, to protect myself,



Staff photo by Heather Jech

Peaceful demonstrators, young and old, gathered outside the U.S. Navy Recruiting Building in Menomonie Monday to protest U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf.

not my country," were made from a group of young men observing the demonstration.

Shouts from demonstrators included, "Our elected officials have lost their backbones!" "We have the power to stop this war before it

ever starts!" "We do not have the luxury of procrastination!" and "Promote total Democracy and equal voice for everyone!"

"Bush thinks he is getting us out of an economic depression by having a war," student Aaron Tomandi

said. "We have no experience in desert warfare as we did not have gorilla and jungle warfare experience in Nam."

The peace demonstration drew a lot of angry people with negative views about war. One woman

voiced her opinion by shouting, "how much blood are we willing to have in our oil? In our motor oil? Not one drop! Not one drop!"

UW-Stout student receives call that puts life and school on hold

Packing for Saudi will not be easy

feature by Julie Ragatz

Staff Editor

To UW-Stout, Bill Whitney is a senior majoring in art, a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, and the Ad Design Manager of The Stoutonia. To the United States government, he is Corporal William R. Whitney - 470962909, Marine Military Police Officer.

Reality seems to be a consequence of circumstance. If something doesn't affect us directly, then we often do not pay any attention to it, or even realize that it exists. Only when our lives are specifically affected does the reality set in.

Many of us probably know people, relatives or friends, who have been sent to Saudi Arabia to help out in the looming crisis. For the most part, it is just something we hear about and see in the news everyday. But, what would it feel like to

actually be the person to play that waiting game, knowing you'll probably end up in the Persian Gulf? And when the phone call finally comes, how would you react?

"When I came in the door my mom told me I had a phone call to make."

-Bill Whitney, Stout student

The only way to answer these questions is through the eyes of someone who is experiencing it. Bill, a graphic designer, is going

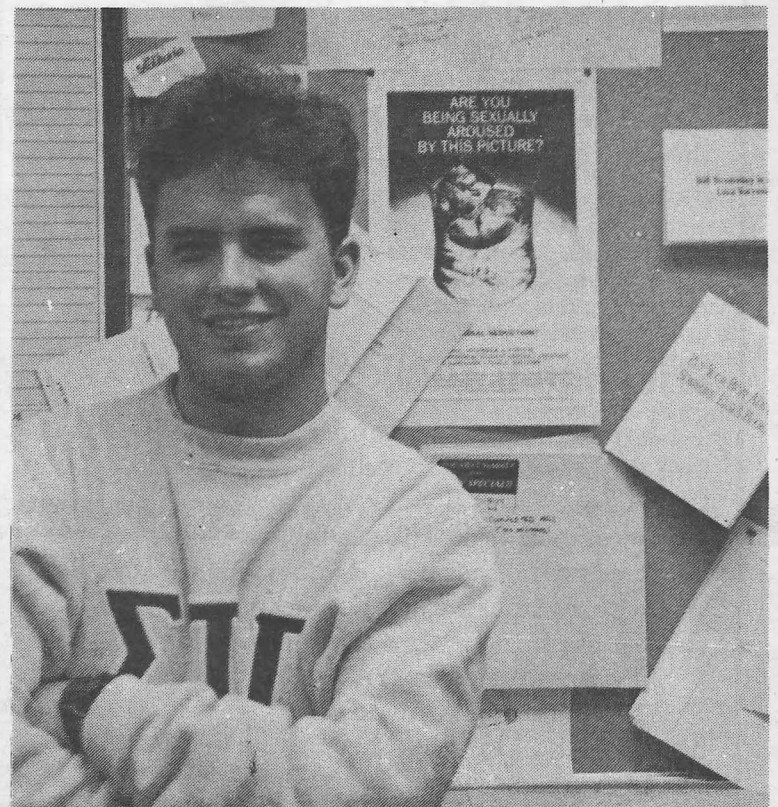
through it right now.

On a typical day in The Stoutonia office, people are milling around, fighting over which radio station to play, and frantically looking for the latest "important" thing to be lost amid the stacks of books, papers and folders. Then this guy comes trotting in, looking slightly GQ, and yet slightly like Bill the Cat (no pun intended) - like he's been in a fight - face red, hair all over, and breathing hard. It's Bill.

"Hey babe! How ya' doing?" he says with a smile as he walks his grooved path to the big-screened Macintosh. He sits down and starts to work on yet another ad for the weekly paper. He has a folder near him full of penciled drafts of announcements he will send to prospective employers.

His time here at Stout was to end in May when he graduated. Now the table, and the world, has turned. He will leave on Sunday, no longer

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Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

U.S. Marine reservist, Bill Whitney, leaves Sunday to serve six months in Saudi Arabia.

News Briefs

World

Thatcher's successor named

John Major was elected Tuesday night to succeed Margaret Thatcher as prime minister of England. When Major fell two votes short of an overall majority, his two opponents, Michael Heseltine and Douglas Hurd, dropped out of the race in the name of party unity, leaving him in sole command of the Conservative Party.

At 47-years-old, Major is the youngest prime minister of this century. He is the son of a circus trapeze artist. He is also a high school dropout who rose up through the ranks to serve as Thatcher's treasury chief. Major had been endorsed by Thatcher in his quest for election.

Nation

Eastern Airlines flying high

Judge Burton Lifland granted the request of Eastern Airlines for \$135 million to keep flying through March. Eastern wants to avoid repeated requests for money (they received \$15 million two weeks ago), and claims they will be breaking even in the next four months. Lifland says he approved the funding because he believed there would be chaos for holiday travelers if Eastern shut down.

Small colleges safest

A recent study in the USA Today reported that at least 18 college students have died in violent crimes since the school year began. Violent crimes occur on campus about every two hours, with a burglary occurring every 27 minutes. The violent crime rate is the highest in the South, and lowest in the Midwest, with the safest place being a midsize campus in a small town.

State

Wisconsin soldier dies in Gulf

A truck mechanic from Arpin, Wis. has been the first Wisconsin soldier to die in Saudi Arabia. Kevin Calloway, 20, was a truck mechanic with the 628th Transportation Unit. His family learned of his death last Sunday, but they do not know all of the details. It was reported that a truck Kevin was in collided with another truck.

Kevin graduated from Auburndale High School in 1988 and joined the Army to earn money for college. A neighbor said Kevin told her that he did not think he would ever come home. He was the 49th U.S. soldier to die in Operation Desert Shield.



Staff photo by Jonell Palmer

Greensense's leaf tree holds names of donators

Throughout the past month, Stout's environmentally conscious organization, Greensense, took donations for the purchase of trees to be planted in Menomonie area parks. When donations were made, the donor's names were added to this tree of leaves located in the Memorial Student Center.

University Notes

Memorials sought

Funeral services were held recently for Ransom Pattison at Grace Episcopal Church in Menomonie. Mr. Pattison is the husband of Jacqueline Robeck, associate professor and chair of the Apparel, Textiles and Design department. His survivors also include four daughters: Christina, Allison, Jessica and Sarah. Memorials are requested to the Association for Brain Tumor Research, 3725 N. Tallman Ave., Chicago, IL 60618.

Christmas sing-along

The annual "Messiah Sing" will be held on Monday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Mabel Tainter Theater. All area residents are invited to join in the singing. Diane Heaney will direct, Mark Pruett will accompany, and the Menomonie Chamber Singers will be in the chorus to help

everyone get through the rough parts. Bring your own libretto if you have one. Listeners are welcome and refreshments will be served after the event. For more information contact the Mabel Tainter Theater, 205 Main St., Menomonie, 235-0001.

Womens' monologues

The American Association of University Women will present works of six women at their Christmas meeting on Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Campus Ministry, 108 3rd Ave. W. "Other Voices-Powerful Words" includes dramatic monologues from Susan B. Anthony, Sojourner Truth, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Anna Howard Shaw, Shirley Chisholm and Rayna Greene. The focus is to remember how powerful the words of these ethnically diverse women still are. Monologues will be presented by club

members Deb Green, Susan Weston-Miller, Lucy Nicolai, Riordan, Kim Steen and Worthley. Donations of canned food and/or toys will also be accepted for the needy of the Menomonie area. For more information contact Lelah Lugo at x-1552 or Janice Steidinger at x-1553.

Far East explored

UW-Stout's graduate program in Management Technology will sponsor a free seminar on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. in room 108 at the Stout Library Learning Center. The presentation is titled "Dragon the Dragons" (Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore). The focus will be on U.S. manufacturing competition in Southeast Asia.

Sounds of Christmas ringing throughout campus

by Jodi Walton
Staff Reporter

"Do you hear what I hear?" It is the time of year for the UW-Stout music department to perform their annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 2 in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The concert will begin with the Stout Brass Quintet joined by the Cedar Cedar Brass Quintet of Wisconsin in a performance of Charles Pachelbel's *Magnificat*. Many Christmas carols will also be performed by the group.

Instrumental groups, conducted by Jim Moss, include the concert band and the jazz band. The jazz band will fill the air with the musical themes of *Jolly Old St. Nicholas*, *Less Than Zero*, *Sittin' Pretty* and *Matt Harris' Schmoozability*.

"The jazz band is really enthusiastic and it shows through their music," Moss said. He added that the bands have all performed several times on tour and are definitely ready for the Christmas Concert. He feels that the program will move along smoothly.

Lead trumpeter Matt Rust will be featured in a jazz arrangement of *Santa Claus Is Coming To Town*. Other soloists include Jason Jimos, Mark Rossetti, Mike Schmidt and DW. Slotty.

"We have a lot of good musicians considering we do not have any music majors here. There is a wide variety of talent and a variety of music for everyone," Moss said.

Selections from the "Nutcracker" ballet will be performed by the concert band. Kris Bielefeld, flutist, will perform an arrangement of *Carnival of Venice* and the band will also perform *Alleluias*.

The Symphonic Singers will perform *Sing We Noel*, and many of the traditional Christmas selections will be performed along with Paul Manz's *E'en So Lord Jesus Quickly Come* and John Rutter's *Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind*.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble will feature soloists Michele Haas, Nathan Anderson, Pam Berglund, Petra Engen and pianist Mark Pruett who will accompany the Symphonic Singers and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble. Selections will include Gene Puerling's *Come Rain or Come Shine* and Tom Cunningham's *Merry Christmas Jazz*.

The University Choir is also slated and will sing a variety of songs including Rutter's *Angels' Carol* and Carolyn Jennings' *Gloria. Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day* will feature soloist Erika Kalkofen with accompaniment from pianists Pam Carlson and Janet Mueller and flutists Kris Bielefeld, Rita McPherson and Shannon Stittleburg.

The concert will end with traditional flair, featuring *Hallelujah Chorus* by Handel.

"There is something of interest for everyone," Moss said, "so kick off your Christmas season and attend the concert, it is free admission and everyone is welcome."



Staff photo by Jonell Palmer

The Stout Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Jim Moss, prepares for the music department Christmas Concert to be held this Sunday.

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...ure of when, or if, he will graduate.

His latest mailing to prospective employers is on top of the pile in his folder. It is quite different than all his others. "If offered a job right now, I wouldn't take it," reads the outside of the announcement. On the inside, just under a map of Saudi

Arabia, the copy says "I got an offer I just couldn't refuse." Couldn't refuse? No kidding.

Bill, who is from Minneapolis, enlisted in the Marines in June of 1986, and after attending Stout for the first semester in 1986, he left for boot camp in January 1987, returning six months later in June. He has been in the Marine Reserves ever since, and still has one and a half years left to go.

As would be expected, Bill has been watching the Middle East

situation very closely, so it wasn't really a surprise when the phone call came last Wednesday.

"I came home from visiting people last week and when I came in the door my mom told me I had a phone call to make," Bill said, the realization already having set in. "I knew what that meant. Being an MP, I knew they were probably going to need me, so I pretty much expected it."

Bill's family took the news pretty well because they had also been

watching the news and expecting it.

"Nobody likes to be away from their family, especially when it's forced on you," he said. "They are handling it very well. The people that took it the hardest were my high school friends. They took me out after I got the news. I will really miss them."

Bill's initial activation is for 180 days, and he hopes to continue his education after that. However, it's too hard to predict what will hap-

pen. He will join a number of other Stout students who are in the Persian Gulf. According to Student Services, six have withdrawn from school and several others have chosen to take early grades or incompletes to keep their credits.

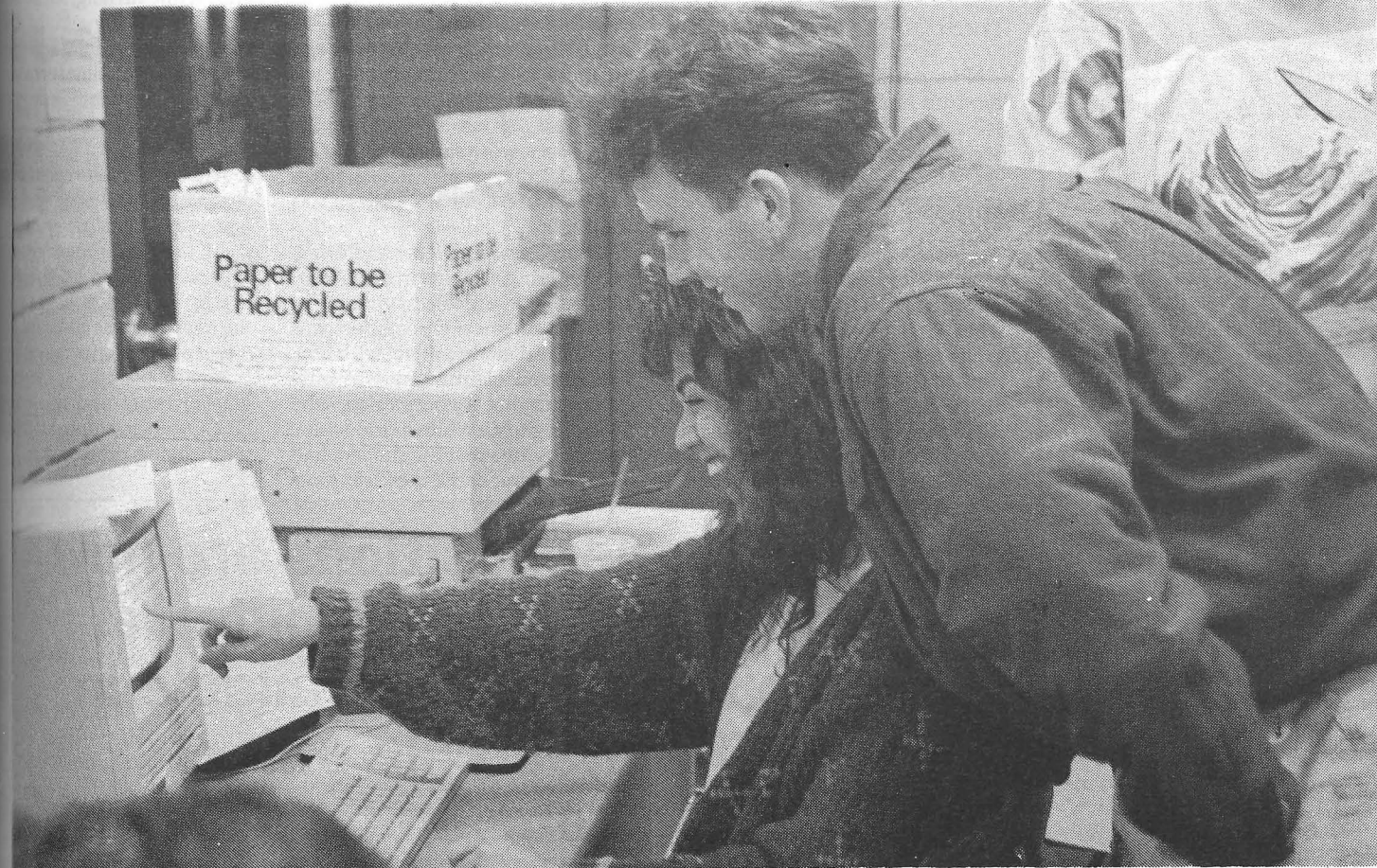
"There are so many different view points and so much information about the situation, that it's really hard to make a decision on how you feel about it," he pointed out. "When you take everything into consideration, it's kind of hard to go over there and be totally behind it. You just have to have faith in your leaders that they know what they're doing, and faith in God that He knows what He's sending you into. I don't necessarily like it, but I'll do it for my country."

Like so many others before him and probably many more to follow, Bill's life has been put completely on hold for the time being. Outwardly he is strong, but it is easy to see there are a million things racing through his mind as he leans his chair back on two legs and contemplates his now questionable future.

"All of my plans, as far as graduating and getting a job have been put on hold for at least a year," he said. "It's also going to set me back financially." He added with more than a hint of sarcasm that about the only good to come out of it, if any at all, is that he will be getting paid more than he ever has in his entire life - at just under \$200 per week.

He thought a moment, seemingly looking for something positive to say about his situation.

"I guess you can say you're travelling, but in the military it's different. You don't get to sightsee. You are there for a purpose, and you do



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what you're told."

With only three weeks left in the fall semester, Bill has to contend with classes before he leaves. Again, he tried to be optimistic.

"The instructors have been really understanding, which is very much appreciated," Bill said. "A few of my classes are studio courses, so I can't take an early final or get an early grade. I'll take incompletes and finish them later when I come back, but there are a couple classes that I'll probably lose."

If he totally withdraws from all classes, the university would refund tuition. Incompletes would possibly allow for an earlier graduation.

Another obstacle is his housing lease. As it stands, the U.S. Government does not have to pay anything, but Bill has been fortunate. His landlord, Steve Hakes, has let him out of his lease for the remainder of the year.

Bill also has to leave his job as the Ad Design Manager at The Stoutonia. Bill has spent the last few days getting his staff of designers in order before he goes. He seems comfortable with this situation, more so than any other he has to face in the near future.

"I talked to my staff, and the next in line, Julie Buck, will take over," Bill said. "They kind of knew it was coming, because I've been preparing them for it. I talked to the whole staff and they were all very accommodating."

Bill is known around The Stoutonia office for living on the large-screened Macintosh and the light table. In fact, only five days before he was to leave, he was in the office doing a Little Caesar's ad. When asked why, he kind of laughed and said he needed something to keep his mind off of leaving.

He would like to return to work at The Stoutonia when he gets back.

Bill has only days to pack what

will be his life into one bag the size of an office garbage can. The jeans, sweatshirts and wind-blown hair will be replaced by khaki uniforms and hair full of sand.

"On Sunday, I report at 7:00 a.m. to Fort Snelling in Minneapolis, with all my uniforms and field gear," Bill explained. "We have two days of processing, which consists of having physicals, getting shots and doing inventories of gear, then we leave on Tuesday for Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. While there, we will have two weeks of gas training and briefings and things like that. I expect to be in Saudi Arabia by Christmas."

**"Mail is lifeblood.
That's what keeps you
going."**

**-Bill Whitney,
Stout student**

They can bring a few personal items, and true to his character, Bill plans to bring his ever-present larger-than-normal Walkman with the batteries that are all taped together like some sort of plastic explosive. He has been recording many tapes that will also accompany him on his journey, along with a great deal of paper to write letters.

"They suggested Walkmans and reading material," Bill said. "I am also bringing some cold weather things. I've heard it gets cold, but at night it gets down to 40 degrees without windchill, which is pretty chilly."

"You can take pretty much whatever you want as long as it fits in your bag and you are willing to carry it around. You can't take a Coleman stove or anything."

Bill wants to do "something substantial" before he leaves, but he had a hard time pin-pointing anything. After a few moments, he decided he would probably like to

spend time with his friends.

"I want to make it the best time I can before I go," he said.

Right now, Bill is saying goodbye to a lot of people he may never see again. Many of his friends are also seniors, and will have graduated by the time Bill returns. While he was apparently uncomfortable talking about it, he did say that he would like to be remembered favorably.

"My friends are sad to see me go, I guess," Bill hesitantly explained. "I would like to think that they will remember me as someone who got involved in things and was a good friend to people. I hope they look forward to seeing me again soon."

His friends seem to echo those very thoughts.

"I'm really sad to see Bill go," Greg Dutton, Bill's former roommate said. "On the other hand, I couldn't think of anyone I would trust more with the defending of our country."

One of Bill's former instructors, Kim Steen, commented on how Bill was consistently 10 minutes late to class and the class always waited for him to saunter in before starting demonstrations.

"He has developed into a very responsible, knowledgeable, well-respected individual," Steen commented. "This sounds trite, but he cares for his country."

Bill hopes more than anything that he will get lots of mail while in Saudi Arabia.

"Mail is lifeblood," Bill said. "That's what keeps you going. If you don't get mail, you start to think that no one really cares and that makes it twice as bad."

His voice increased in intensity as he emphasized that it does not really matter what you write or send, anything that will keep the people over there in touch with what is going on here is appreciated more than anyone will ever know.

"If you're writing someone over there, don't think that stuff about your life is boring," Bill pointed out. "Pictures would be great, but anything about what's going on over here is appreciated - entertainment, news, sports news, cartoons, anything!"

He thought a minute, then got that "as-long-as-I'm-asking" look on his face, and added that little things the troops don't get, like soap, batteries, or a new tape occasionally would also be nice.

Bill was not caught off guard when asked about the possibility that he many never return. It is a thought that has been with him since the day he enlisted.

"I guess that's probably on everyone's mind that goes over there," Bill firmly stated. "When I signed up, I was thinking about how all through history people have served their country. I believe we live in the greatest coun-

try in the world, and if I don't come back, then I guess that's the way God intended it. I think I owe it to my country; I'll put in my time the same as my dad did and his dad before that."

He did have one request for everyone here at Stout.

"If it gets way out of hand, like Vietnam, be sure to go protest." He joked, "Stout students are so good at that!"

Then, he got serious. Probably more serious than I have ever seen him since I have known him from Mr. McCordick's freshman English 111. That was way back in the fall semester of 1986 - the first semester for us both. I waited for the silence to end, but I couldn't recognize the look that was on his face. It seemed to be solemn concentration, finally he spoke.

"Please write to me, that is what is really going to keep me and all the people over there going. I'll write you all back, even if it's only a little paragraph. And keep me in your prayers. I'm leaving behind a lot of people that I really care about. I am really going to miss everyone."

Goodbye Bill, and good luck.

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Theft

Nine parking meters were broken into and approximately \$35-\$40 was stolen. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Threats

An assistant manager of a local pizza parlor received a call from an unknown male wanting to know what kind of people they hired. When the manager asked why, the male stated that the pizza driver drove him off the road. The assistant manager told the male that none of their drivers were in the approximate area of where the male

said that this had happened. The male threatened to come to the business to beat him up and the driver the car. The police gave the local business extra patrol and the employees were satisfied.

Liquor Law Violation

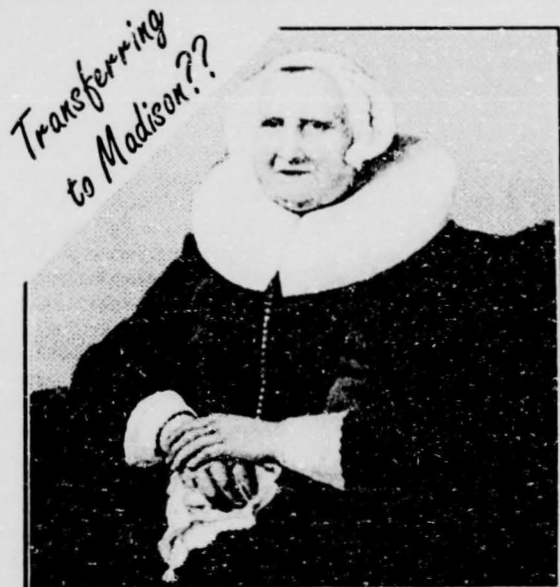
An officer observed a male suspect entering and leaving two local taverns. The officer, having prior knowledge, knew the suspect was a minor and made contact with him. The suspect claimed he was only accompanying a companion who was going to give him a ride home. It was obvious that the suspect had been drinking and the officer gave

him a P.B.T. test which showed his breath at .094 percent alcohol. He admitted to drinking beer at his residence without a guardian. He was arrested.

Disorderly Conduct

An officer reported that while on duty, a male discovered a parking ticket that he received from the officer and yelled loudly using obscenities. The male got in his car, accelerated at a high rate of speed, and, while turning, left skid marks on the roadway and the smell of burnt rubber in the area. He was arrested a short time later and given a ticket for exhibition driving and city disorderly conduct.

An employee reported that a customer was creating a disturbance at a local tavern. Upon arrival, the officer asked the suspect several times to leave but he refused. The officer began to escort the suspect out and he resisted. He attempted to trip the officer and push him back down the stairs. He was arrested and transported to DUSO, where he fought with a jailer while being processed.



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Blue Devils' winning streak reaches three

Paul Emerson

Short-handed Blue Devil men's basketball team moved to 3-0 on Monday night after downing St. Olaf 83-72 in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Freshman Pete Binelas poured in a game high 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, while sophomore Chris Korba added 18 points and grabbed a game high 16 rebounds. Freshman Randy Neve and sophomore Jeff Blomster added 11 points respectively. The Devils opened the season on Nov. 16 with an 80-64 over UM-Duluth in the fieldhouse. Senior Willie Tucker led all scorers with 25 points, while Neve added 15.

"That was a really nice game for John Muraski, head men's basketball coach, said. "Morris was here with a veteran ballclub looking to walk on us, but we played a good game and beat a good team in the process." Before the Devils' next game against MSOE (an 84-66 win), four Devil players were handed game suspensions due to an NCAA infraction (of a non-academic or criminal nature). The four include seniors Willie Tucker, Troy Patton, both starters in the Devil backcourt, starting sophomore forward Frank Goodman, and senior Steve Petznick, a top reserve on the bench.

While Muraski feels the suspensions, which continue through Friday night's game at Mankato State, are unfair, he is also thrilled by the way the team has adapted and overcome the adversity in the last two victories.

"With as many distractions as we have had, the kids have really kept their composure and gutted it out, and I'm proud of them for it," Muraski said.

With an adjusted line-up of three freshmen and two sophomores, the Devils have looked timid at times, but have still done what it takes to win. Muraski credits the play of Korba and Blomster, along with freshmen

Neve, Binelas, and Matt Pelland for coming through in the clutch. He also cited the play of seniors Keith Stone, Dave Schwantes, and Joe Kurth for their stellar play off the bench the last two games.

Tomorrow night the Devils travel to Mankato State, an NCAA Division II nationally ranked team, before also traveling to UM-Duluth, ranked number two in the latest NAIA Division II men's basketball poll, next Tuesday night.

"I'm anxious to see how we play against these two teams, especially Duluth, because we'll have our full team back," Muraski said. "They're both good, strong teams, and it'll be a good test for us."

STOUT 84, MSOE 66

	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Kundinger	1-4	0-0	4	2	2
Binelas	4-9	4-4	9	4	12
Blomster	4-11	1-2	6	2	11
Neve	8-15	4-6	7	1	21
Korba	7-13	5-8	6	1	22
Stone	0-3	0-0	0	2	0
Schwantes	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Kurth	1-3	2-4	7	3	4
Pelland	4-9	3-4	8	0	11
Morse	0-0	1-2	3	1	1
Totals	29-67	20-30	59	17	84

Team 3-pt FG: 6-19. Kundinger 0-2, Blomster 2-4, Neve 1-4, Korba 3-6, Stone 0-3.

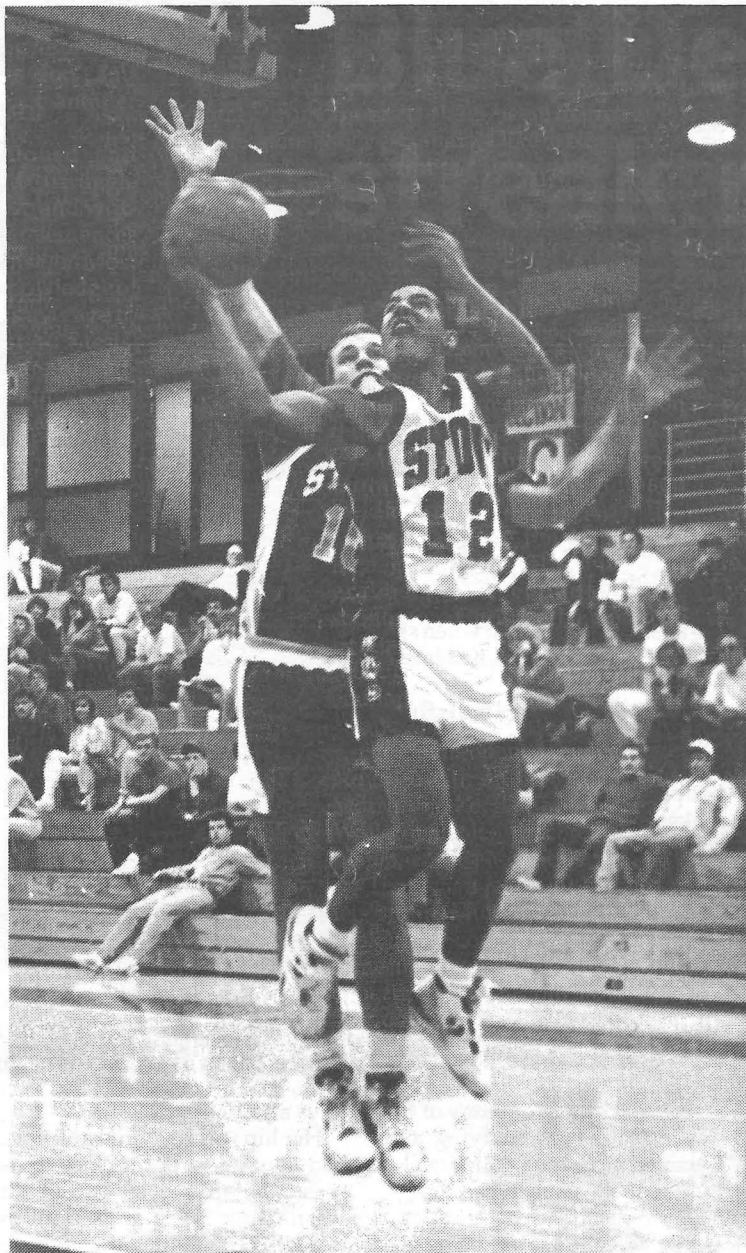
Assist leaders: Neve 4, Korba 4
Halftime score: Stout 44, MSOE 36
Technical: NONE

STOUT 83, Card. Stritch 72

	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Kundinger	3-11	1-3	4	4	7
Binelas	8-11	4-4	12	4	21
Blomster	3-8	3-3	3	4	11
Neve	7-15	3-5	2	1	18
Korba	7-16	0-0	16	2	18
Stone	2-5	0-0	3	2	5
Schwantes	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Kurth	1-2	0-0	2	3	3
Pelland	0-2	0-2	5	3	0
Huppert	0-1	0-0	3	0	0
Totals	31-72	12-20	53	23	83

Team 3-pt FG: 9-22. Kundinger 0-4, Binelas 1-1, Blomster 2-4, Neve 1-2, Korba 4-9, Stone 1-2.

Assist leaders: Korba 8, Neve 7
Halftime score: Stout 43, Cardinal Stritch 35
Technical: NONE



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Freshman point guard Randy Neve, from Pittsville, Wis., has averaged 18 points per game in the Blue Devils' three straight wins, but not without some crafty moves around the basket.

Hockey club ices two big wins

Tom Michel

Reporter

Turkey break was kind to the Devils hockey club team with consecutive victories before the weekend. The first came in the West Suburban Junior Hawks, 8-6, followed up with a 7-1 thrashing of the St. Olaf's J.V.

The Kodiaks filled in for the Los Angeles Jr's who forfeited the game because of four ineligible players. Regardless, the game was action packed.

First period action saw the ejection of Stout defenseman, junior Matt Pakkala, of Bloomington, Minn., for fighting after one of the Kodiaks left him with an eight inch bruise under his jersey as a result of a hit from the stick of the Kodiak forward.

Against St. Olaf's, Stout drew a blood at 15:34 of the first period as freshman Todd Gould, of Wisconsin, slid one past the St. Olaf goalie, with the assists going to freshman Don Padodichuk, of St. Paul, and Pakkala.

Senior defenseman John Jensen, Roseville, Minn., scored just 29 seconds into the second period, with the assist going to freshman Shawn McCormick, Apple Valley, Minn.

Later in the second, sophomore Todd Watkins, Menomonie, scored his first of two goals, with both goals being assisted by freshman Karl Theodorson, Apple Valley, Minn., and junior Jeff White, of Menomonie.

Stout's fifth goal was owned by Adam Palodichuk, a freshman from St. Paul Park, Minn., with help from the infamous Tim Harvey, senior from Eau Claire, Wis., along with senior Paul Sheehan, of Mankato, Minn..

The Blue Devils got their sixth mark from Don King, and finished the scoring with a goal from Theodorson.

The two victories leaves the Blue Devils with a rebuilt record at 3-5-1 on the season.

The line of Theodorson, one goal and five assists for six points, Watkins, four goals, four assists and eight points, and Jeff White, three goals, four assists for seven points,

has combined for a total of 21 points in the last two games.

Head Coach Terry Watkins praised the play of his six defenseman the past few games.

"All six of our defenseman have played well on both ends of the rink," Watkins said, "and all six rank in the top ten for shots on goal."

Stout's defensemen include—sophomores Jason Campbell, Minnetonka, Minn., Mark Pacheco, Hopkins, Minn., and Brad White. Freshman Mark Harer, St. Paul Park, Minn., Pakkala and Jensen.

Goalie Ed Roethke, sophomore from Menomonie, has led the way in the nets with 214 saves and 24 goals given up, for an 89.9 save percentage.

Freshman Jim Lissick, South St. Paul, has given up 14 goals with 68 saves (82.9 percent).

Stout's next home game is tomorrow night (Nov. 30) against the St. Thomas Junior Varsity. Game time is at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunn County Recreation Center located in the Dunn County Fairgrounds.

St. Olaf's pins loss on Stout wrestlers

By Mary Beth Dinkel

Sports Reporter

St. Olaf's took four matches outright and two more by forfeit in a dual meet Tuesday night in the Johnson Fieldhouse to down the UW-Stout wrestlers, 24-15.

After forfeiting the 118 and 126 pound classes due to no wrestlers, and another loss at 134, Ryan Gooch won at 142, by a 13-6 score, as did Jeff Jacobs in his 167 pound match, 12-2.

Corey McCauley took his match at 158, 19-2, while Steve Smith claimed the Devils' other win at 177, 7-6.

Previously, the Blue Devil wrestling team traveled to Decorah, IA. to compete in the Luther Takedown Tournament and later traveled to Augsburg, MN. for a dual meet against Augsburg.

Head Coach Bob Thomas felt his wrestlers did a nice job, placing one champion, Corey

McCauley at 158 pounds, and placing three others.

Starting at 142 pounds, Steve Mlsna and Steve Olson both ended the day with a 2-2 record, and Dave Krueger recorded 0-4.

At 150 pounds, Kevin Zablocki and Patrick Perner both ended the day at 1-4, while Troy Cleasby went 0-4.

Corey McCauley took the championship at 150 pounds and earned the award for the most pins.

Jeff Jacobs went 1-5 and Rawlin Peulen went 2-2 at 167 pounds.

At 190 pounds, Bruce Hiley took a second place with a 4-2 record.

Troy Grekoff winded up the heavyweight division with a 1-2 record.

"I was quite satisfied with the results due to the experienced wrestlers we were up against," Thomas said.

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Spotlight/Lisa Schultz and Stacie Seehawer

Senior duo providing leadership in their own ways on a young Lady Devil squad

By Chuck Gerard

Sports Reporter

There were times four years ago when seniors Lisa Schultz and Stacie Seehawer wanted to quit basketball. They were freshmen, starting a varsity sport, and they noticed head coach Mark Thomas putting so much pressure and responsibility on them.

"There were times when we said forget this, we don't need this, it got really hard at times because it was a new program."

That was at a time when the women's basketball team finished the year before with an 0-22 record. Recruiting wasn't the best, and the team was under the helm of a new head coach. That first year was tough but it has gotten better the last three years.

Schultz first got interested in the basketball program when she played fall basketball her freshman year.

"Everyone says get into clubs, but athletics is a great place to meet and learn to deal with people," Schultz said. "Plus it makes you a well rounded person, you have team work, commitment, and leadership, especially being a captain. I've learned more through basketball than I could have in any club."

Seehawer on the other hand started out by playing volleyball. Her freshman year she saw a basketball game and has liked it ever since.

"It breaks the monotony of the day instead of just studying, and I wanted to pursue athletics at a higher level than intramurals," Seehawer said. "Being a captain and having the desire of being in a managerial position someday, I hoped basketball would teach me to be a better leader and take on bigger responsibilities."

For Seehawer things have drastically changed from a year ago.

Last summer as she was riding her bike, a car turned into her lane and the only place she could go was hip first into a curb. She wound up in the hospital for three



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

Lisa Schultz (left), and Stacie Seehawer have been the cornerstones in the resurgence of the UW-Stout women's basketball team for the past four years. While Schultz has taken a leadership role on the court this season, Seehawer has been on the comeback since being in an accident last summer. Both have been elected captains of the squad this season by their teammates.

days after the accident.

Her hip was fractured and it was bad enough to put a close to her season before it even started. She wasn't suppose to walk until the end of this month, but mid-way through October she could already be seen doing that. "My goal is to be running by January and maybe play soon after that," Seehawer said.

It has been an educational experience because her accident made her realize that you are only here once, and you have to go all out because you do not know when your last day will be.

"The hardest thing is playing

three years and having to sit out the fourth because I want to be out there so badly," Seehawer said.

Now she has a new role, helping out at practice and being more of a consultant for the younger players during the games which she feels is just as important of a role as playing.

The best time Schultz and Seehawer had in their basketball career was last year when they beat River Falls. They are the teams' biggest rivals and always treat Stout like dirt.

"They had beat us two years ago by two points in overtime and last year we beat them in overtime by

one point," Schultz said. "We could have lost every game after that and it wouldn't have mattered, it was such a great high."

With winning comes respect and that is the big thing Schultz is noticing with the program, "More people are coming to our games which makes the hard work pay off," Schultz said. "Plus, the last few years I have seen all the sports programs bond better, it seems we are all supporting each other better."

Seehawer is from Appleton, Wis., and is majoring in Child Development Family Life with a concentration in Human Resource Manage-

ment. Schultz is from Watertown, Wis., and is majoring in Restaurant Management.

Both girls have their positive and negative days, and some days they have to motivate themselves to deal with the pressures of school and athletics. But they are dedicated to making the team as good as possible through example and leadership.

Athletics is only a small part of the whole spectrum in life, they know it. As Seehawer says, "basketball is only a stepping stone for other things to come."

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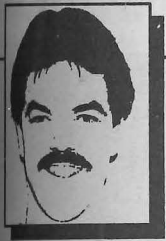
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Joke of the Week: What does Iowa stand for? Idiots Out Wandering Around... Ah ha ha ha ha ha... At least that's what Hawkeye fans must have witnessed on the Metrodome turf during Saturday's loss to the Minnesota Gophers. Only thing between the Gophers (6-3) and a bowl bid? A 35-29 season opening defeat by the Utes of Utah...

The 'I Couldn't Have Said It Better Myself' Quote of the Week: "There are always going to be guys who aren't going to think highly of you... I don't worry about it. I let those guys make their opinions and do their jobs. I'll do mine, and life will go on. It pushes me to kind of stick it in their face a little bit." New Orleans Saints'

Quarterback Steve Walsh, on getting used to living with the skeptics.

The 'Unbiased' Prediction of the Week: "The Packers are going to win cause the Vikings suck the big wad. I hate their colors... I hate their plastic bubble... and I hate their state! Besides... my dad would kill me if I didn't root for Green Bay."

(cheesehead extraordinaire) Julie Senior
Graphic Arts Management

'The Way the Other Guys See It' Prediction of the Week: "The Vikings are going to grade those Cheesehead Packers!... Sunday night the curtain will be drawn on the Majik Show that never was."

Ray (mud duck) Senior
Business

'The I'm Not Whining, I'm Just Bitter' Quote of the Week: "I don't keep up with the papers. Which bowl game are the Badgers going to anyway?" Ex-Badgers' Football Coach, Don Morton (fired after last season), commenting on his thoughts of the team's dismal performance this season.

The 'Shit... It Hurts Like Hell But I'm Not Going To Show It' Quote of the Week: "I'm a little less encouraged... we'll see... it's improving each day." Packers' quarterback Don Majkowski, on his ailing right (throwing) shoulder

injured nearly two weeks ago in Phoenix.

The 'Just Another Day in Paradise' Quote of the Week: "I wonder if any of these overpaid, underworked athletes would like to trade places with me, an underpaid, overworked Marine in the Saudi desert. I'll bet they wouldn't complain about their jobs(?) then." SGT. S. J. Marah, involved in 'Operation Desert Shield', somewhere in Saudi Arabia, on professional athletes always complaining about what they are worth. (As taken from the Sound Off page of Sunday's St. Paul Pioneer Press).

The Crystal Ball: The ball's been good the past two weeks going 12-4 and 10-4 in last Sunday's games, that makes it 118-65 on the season, or a 64.5% clip...

This week's slate offers some more tough ones that could go either way, here goes... GREEN BAY over them Vikes, Herschel says so too... Falcons stop the Bucs... Cincy pounds Pittsburgh, again... Chicago duffs Lions' roar... K.C. clubs New England... Rams over the Browns... Miami scalp the Skins... Buffalo creams Philly, to help cloud up the wild card picture... Houston shines over Seattle... Indy burns Phoenix... Denver over Raiders... Saints clobber the Cowboys, Walsh-a-zuma's revenge... San Diego grounds the Jets... 49ers fell the Giants...

Lady Devils run, gun by Hamline

By Paul Emerson

Senior Sports Editor

Wasting little time to reacquaint themselves with the home hardwood of the Johnson Fiedlhouse, the UW-Stout Lady Devils basketball team hammered Hamline University 89-42 last night in a home opening rout.

"I was impressed with the way we came back after the road trip we had had," Mark Thomas, head women's basketball coach said.

As a team, the Lady Devils shot 53.7% from the floor (36-67), but made just 13-27 freethrows. "Our free throw shooting definitely has to improve if we expect to win against tougher competition," Thomas said.

Freshman Cindy Hovet led all scorers with 19 points, including two of three three-point ers.

With the win, the women moved to 1-2 on the season. Tomorrow night they host Northland College in another non-conference matchup, with a 7 p.m. tip-off time.

The Lady Devils opened their season Nov. 16-17 in Dodge City, Kansas Pepsi Classic tourney.

In the opening game against Oklahoma-Baptist, they took a 10 point lead into the lockerroom, but couldn't make it stand up in the second in the half as Baptist came back to claim a 95-84 win.

Senior Lisa Schultz led all Stout scorers with 17 points, while sophomore point guard Julie Maki and freshman Kristen Stephen each for 16, freshman Cyndi Cox 12, and junior Terri Tretsven 11. The Devils connected on 55% of their shots for the game (33-60), including four three pointers.

The Lady Devils lost their shoot-

ing touch in game two against Southern Nazarene, and paid for it in a 91-50 loss. For the game, they connected on just 14-54 shots from the floor (25.9%), and made just 8-22 shots from the line (36.3%), to hinder their cause.

Freshman Cindy Hovet was the lone Lady Devil to hit for double figures with 11 points. Stout trailed at the half, 42-26.

Thomas saw the trip as a valuable learning experience for his young team, despite two losses.

"I thought it was a valuable learning experience for the team, both basketball wise and educationally wise," Thomas said. "I thought at times we had our moments where we played very well. It takes time for a young team like ours to figure some things out, and we've already gotten some of those things accomplished."

STOUT 89, Hamline 42

	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Gundrum	4-9	0-0	2	3	6
Maki	5-7	0-2	4	1	10
Hovet	7-9	2-3	6	1	19
Schultz	3-4	0-0	2	3	6
Wencl	4-6	1-2	3	7	9
Tretsven	1-1	0-0	4	3	2
Stephen	3-9	4-6	3	0	10
Goines	3-4	0-2	1	0	6
Brunner	2-3	5-9	2	1	9
Cox	1-11	0-0	1	1	2
Zastrow	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Salek	0-3	0-0	2	1	0
Breault	1-1	0-0	1	2	2
Baker	1-2	0-0	2	0	2
Thomas	0-1	1-2	0	1	1
Totals	36-67	13-27	45	15	89

Team 3-pt FG: 4-13. Hovet 3-3, Gundrum 1-3.
Halftime score: Stout 46, Hamline 18
Technical: none



Kristen Stephen



Cindy Hovet

Sports Briefs

Pierce leading Bucks

The versatility of Ricky Pierce has been one big reason for the early season success of the Milwaukee Bucks.

Pierce, generally regarded as a guard, has played some small forward in past seasons, but he is playing there more than ever this season. Actually, Pierce is playing about half of his time at forward.

Pierce leads the team in scoring with a 23.1 point average and has led the Bucks in scoring in nine of their 12 games. Pierce has shot 56% in the last four games, all victories, and has been the Bucks' leading scorer in each.

Patriots levied fines

Two New England Patriots players and a former teammate were fined a total of \$22,500 and the team was also fined \$25,000 by the NFL for involvement in the alleged sexual harassment of a female reporter.

Zeke Mowatt was given a \$12,500 fine, while Michael Timpson and Robert Perryman were each fined \$5,000. In addition to the team fine, the Patriots were ordered to pay \$25,000 for instructional materials on responsible dealings with the media.

No suspensions were given in the incident, which involved Lisa Olson of the Boston Herald.

UCLA wins Shootout

The UCLA Bruins had way too much depth and defense for the Virginia Cavaliers. The 12th ranked Bruins jumped to an early lead and rolled past the 16th ranked Cavaliers, 89-74, Monday to win the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage.

Darrick Martin scored 21 points and Don MacLean, voted the tournament's outstanding player, added 20 for the Bruins (3-0). Kenny Turner led Virginia (2-1) with 25 points.

Recreation Center Bowling Leagues

Week of November 13

High Games

Men: 1. John Dykstra	235	Women: 1. Lexi Hensler	172
1. Jeff Hagenstein	235	2. Molly Lynn	169
3. Bob Albers	234	3. Joni Johnson	169

High Series

Men: 1. Bob Albers	636	Women: 1. Joni Johnson	473
2. John Dykstra	631	2. Lexi Hensler	448
3. Kraig Koller	622	3. Cara Moran	437

Billiards- 8-ball Singles	W	L	9-Ball Singles	W	L
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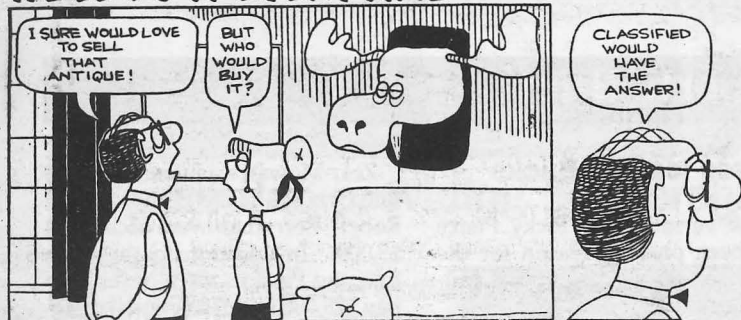
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Lady Devil gymnasts anxious to vault into season on Saturday

By Penny Check

Senior Sports Reporter

The hard efforts of the UW-Stout Women's Gymnastics team will be put to the test this weekend as they travel to Gustavus Adolphus for their first non-conference meet of the year.

Gustavus was the National Champions of the NCGA and is known for having many fine gymnasts with a strong gymnastics background.

John Zuerlein has returned as the head coach of the women's team and is quite impressed with his team thus far.

"I really like the team this year," Zuerlein said. "Their attitudes are really good."

Zuerlein started the men's gymnastics program back in 1962 and coached up until 1986. An accident caused Zuerlein to take a leave of absence, but he returned last year as the assistant gymnastics coach of the women's team.

"There is a difference between assistant coach and head coach," Zuerlein said. "As head coach you are able to plan your training program and operate your season the way you planned it."

Zuerlein's expectations have been going pretty much as planned so far.

"We are at least one month ahead of where we were last year," Zuerlein said. "Some returning gymnasts have helped that too."

Zuerlein expressed the importance of keeping your athletes from one year to the next.

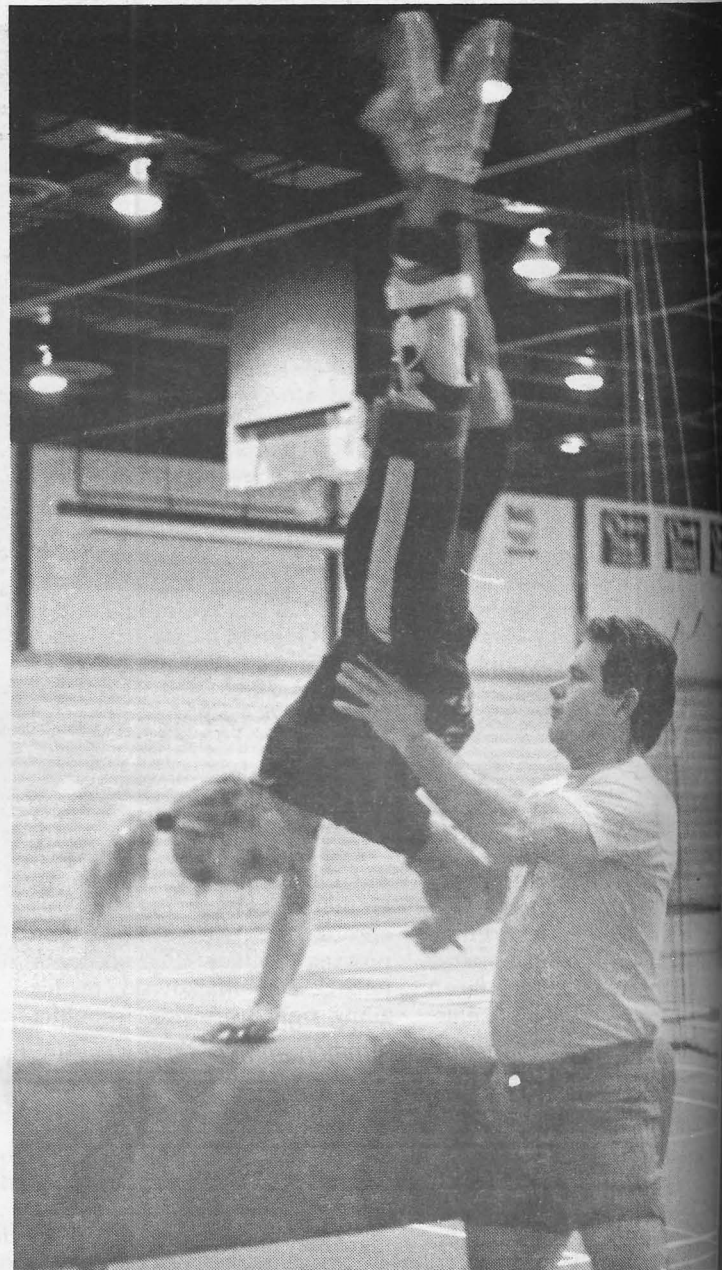
"It really makes a difference because they know the system and are able to add to their repertoire of skills, and increase their level of difficulty," Zuerlein said.

Zuerlein feels if they can meet the requirements of the events, along with the various levels of difficulty, they will be able to raise their point possibilities.

"If we can get the whole team scoring above seven to eight points, we are doing fairly well," Zuerlein said. "We would like to have all eights, but you cannot always get there."

The lady gymnasts held an inner squad meet right before Thanksgiving break and Zuerlein was very pleased with their performances.

"I am very happy that they are throwing their routines," Zuerlein said. "We have been working hard the last two to three weeks and



Staff photo by Carmen Conway

Head Coach John Zuerlein spots for a Lady Devil gymnast.

everybody can do it (their routine) if asked."

Stout has two gymnasts already injured, Freshman Heidi Staehling and sophomore Maren Wangberg, but Zuerlein hopes to have Staehling ready for this weekend's meet. Everyone else is healthy and anxious to compete.

"We have at least eight girls in each event," Zuerlein said. "We have a lot of depth, which allows us to pick and choose."

The gymnasts earned a sixth place conference finish last year and Zuerlein is looking to raise the team's reputation back up to where it was.

"I would like to end up in the top four, that is where all of my efforts are going," Zuerlein said. "I would also like to qualify some individuals for National's and maybe even qualify as a team."

Top contenders in the conference this year will be UW-Oshkosh and UW-LaCrosse. Zuerlein sees them as scoring 135 points or better a meet.

Rounding out this year's roster for the women's gymnastics team are: freshman Ryanne Danner, sophomores Mary Feess, Cheryl Koep, Jennifer Maunu, Tricia McQuaid and Michele Sundeen, junior Heather Kath and senior Sheila Doroff, Kim Perks and Jan Pletzer.

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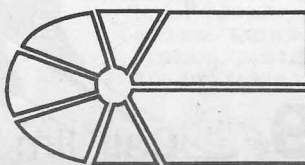
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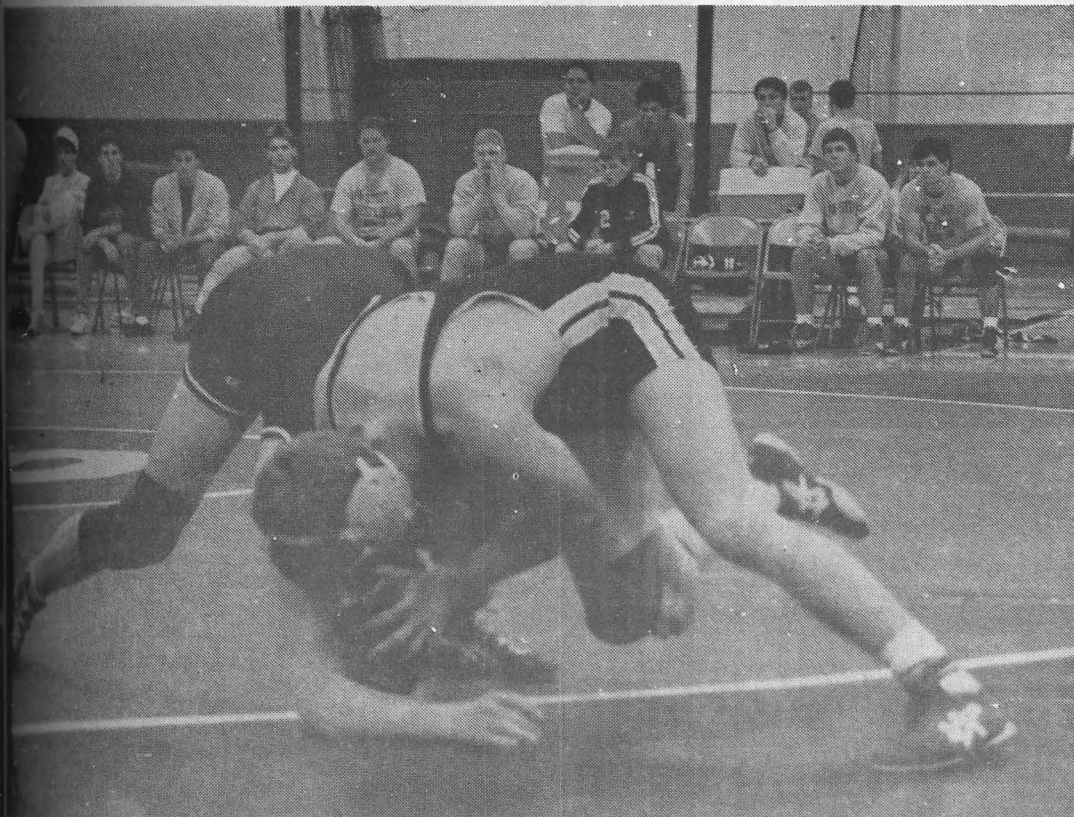
The wrestlers also traveled to a dual against reputable and competitive Augsburg, losing 45-3. Steve Mlsna recorded the only win over Stuart Nutting with a score of 12-0.

strong team than we have in the past," Thomas said.

Results from Augsburg are as follows: At 134 pounds, Bord def. Olson (19-2); at 142 pounds, Hoialmen pinned Krueger (1:01), and at 150 pounds, Mlsna def. Nutting, (3-2). At 158 pounds, Tousignant def. McCauley (8-4), at 167 pounds, Kretlow pinned Jacobs (2:40). At 177 pounds, Hoebeck def. Smith (5-1), at 190 pounds,

Wondrasch def Hiley (11-1), and at heavyweight Grauberger pinned Grekoff (:24).

The team now prepares for this weekend as they travel to UW-River Falls for a wrestling open. Anyone can wrestle at this type of tournament. Thomas says over 300 wrestlers will attend. The Devils then travel to UW-River Falls on Monday for a dual. The next home match for the Devils is on January 23.



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

Blue Devil wrestler Steve Olson (above) and the rest of the UW-Stout grapplers tangled with St. Olaf's this past Tuesday night. Olson lost his match and so did the Devils, by a 24-15 score.

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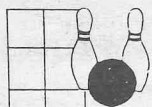
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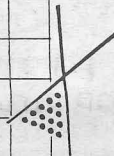


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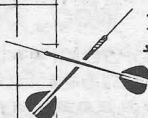
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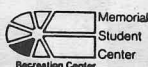


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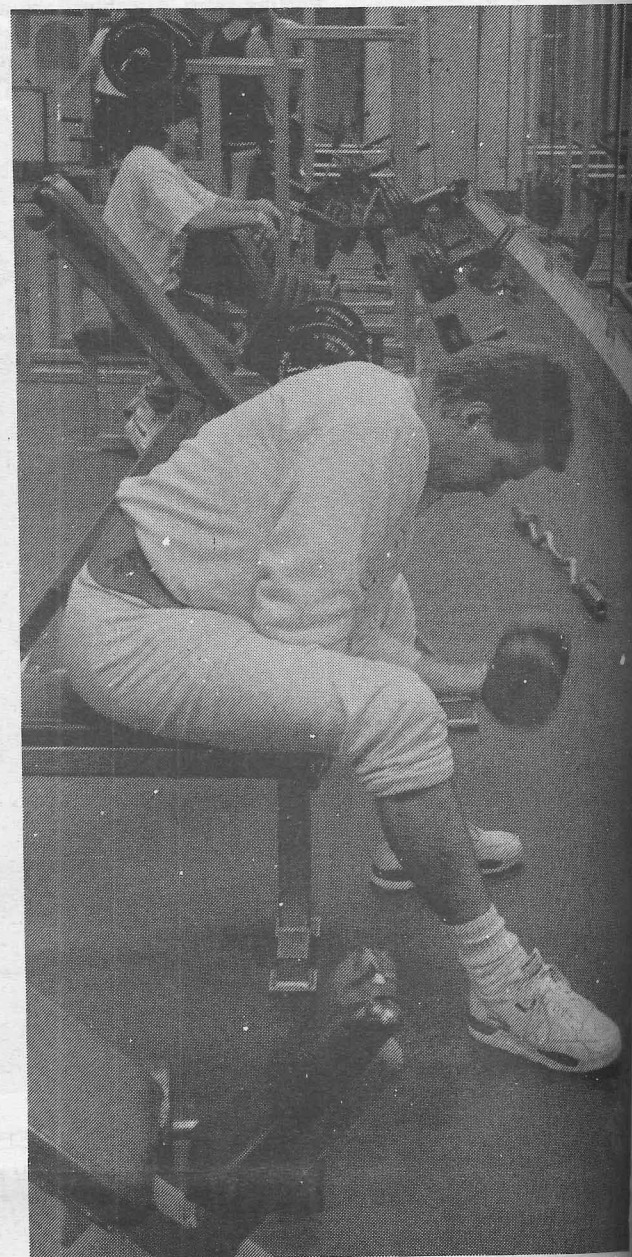
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Weight room junkie

The weight room serves as a needed stress-reliever for many students on campus. Lifting weights can also be good for you. This Stout student gets his recommended daily allowance of iron.

Sports Schedule

Date	Event	Time	Place
Nov. 30	Lady Hoops	7 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Nov. 30	Stout Hockey	7:30 p.m.	Dunn Co. Rec. Park
Dec. 5	Stout Hockey	6:30 p.m.	Dunn Co. Rec. Park
Dec. 7	Lady Hoops	5 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Dec. 7	Men's Hoops	7:30 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Dec. 8	Lady Hoops Men's Hoops	5 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse

Editorial

Either way you win or lose

Hi. I am the Editor-in-Chief of *The Stoutonia*, your campus newspaper. My name is Doug LaPoint, but you can call me stupid. In fact, I feel as though some of you already have.

Can you believe that I actually thought that if we inserted a survey into the paper, we would get an accurate and unbiased idea of what students thought of the paper? Can you believe that I actually thought that we might get an adequate number of surveys back?

Before I go any further, let me thank those 71 of you who took the time to fill out the survey, whatever your reason might have been. We have learned some interesting things as a result of trying to conduct a survey in this manner. For one thing, we know who the people are who care enough to take the time to tell us we are doing a good job - or that we suck.

Who are these people? Mainly seniors. A little over 50 percent of the uncoerced responses came from seniors while another 20 percent came from faculty or staff.

The way this survey was conducted can be compared to a customer response card at a table in a restaurant. The only time people will take the time to fill one out is if they have had exceptionally good service, or they have something to gripe about.

The people who filled out this survey were the type of people who had a lot to say. Over 60 percent of the surveys turned in had additional comments written in the margin or on the back. A few of the negative comments were very helpful and constructive, while others were simply offensive, such as, "The Stoutonia is pure trash and a waste of money."

The interesting thing about the negative comments is that they often offer totally different points of view. There are people who think we are too serious and people who think we are not serious enough. There are people who love the *INSection* and people who hate it. I guess it just goes to show you that you cannot please everyone, but we do try a little.

Be looking for a new survey that will be conducted in a different manner. In the past we have been able to get about a seven percent response. This time it was only about one percent and we cannot take the results too seriously.



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Letters to the editor

PASS advisors qualify

In response to the article by Rachel Lee entitled "PASS ME UP...PLEASE!!!", I would like to express a few thoughts on the contents of her article.

To begin with, I am friends with a PASS advisor and I think they go through a lot more than what you wrote in your article. For one, I know that they had to be here three days before the semester began for orientation, number two, they had weekly meetings during the semester to learn about services on campus and how to help the Freshmen with registration, and number three, they all have office hours so

the freshmen don't have to be called up to have a meeting, they just come to the office.

Concerning your complaints on PASS advisors' knowledge of what teachers to take, it may have been two to three years since they have had freshman level classes and in those years the professors may have changed. It is also possible that the advisors took the class only once and only had one teacher for it so they "don't have a clue" who the other teachers are.

PASS advisors only *suggest* what classes to take; you are in college now, sweetheart. Time to grow up. I was not given the luxury of having a PASS advisor when I transferred to Stout. I knew nothing about registration, classes, or basically any services offered on campus to help me. I only wish I had the opportunity to discuss these topics with one of my peers.

In conclusion, PASS is there to help you. It is freshmen who think they know all the procedures to go through that messes it up for the rest of them. I also think you should get your facts straight before you

complain about them.

Judy Landau

PASS ME... a good instructor

I hope students are not looking for a PASS advisor or any academic advisor to recommend instructors. To make recommendations on which instructor to take or which not to take can only be done if an advisor had every instructor to compare. By the way, what makes a good instructor anyway? Students should be asking what kind of class format an instructor uses instead. If a student had difficulties with test-taking, they may want to take an instructor who gives grades for papers, projects, and class discussion—not just tests. It is matching a student's learning style with an instructor's teaching style that makes a good match. What makes a "good" teacher for one student may be a "difficult" teacher for another.

I vote to keep the PASS Program.

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But students have to understand what the program does and doesn't do for students.

Andrew J. Cseter
ASPIRE Program

Wrong focus on reports

As the Director of Affirmative Action and a member of the Sexual Assault Task Force, I am very concerned about the story, "Alleged assault proves false," which appeared in last week's Stoutonia. Whether or not the woman who reported that she had been sexually assaulted was lying, I do not believe her or her friend's names should have been used in the paper, nor do I think that false reports should be given much press. We can never know what the circumstances are that lead a young woman to report a sexual assault and then recant.

If this young woman wanted sympathy from her friends, reporting that she had been sexually assaulted was certainly a drastic way to get it. Although I know that false reports cause unnecessary work for the police and inflate statistics that worry parents, it troubles me enormously that a young woman was shamed publicly if she was so seriously in need of sympathy that she went through all the emotional and physical effort that is required to report a crime to the police.

On the other hand, perhaps this young woman simply did not wish to endure the investigation and prosecution of the crime. Psychological research shows us that victims of sexual assault are so scarred by the experience that they find it extremely difficult to put their lives back together after the assault, let alone participate in the complicated and public procedures involved in bringing those who victimized them to justice. Often they feel so ashamed and violated by the as-

sault that they refuse to report.

Which brings me to the chief point that I want to make. Our real problem and that of universities throughout the nation is not lots of false reports of sexual assaults, but inadequate reporting. National statistics reveal that false reports of sexual assaults comprise about three percent, the same percentage of false reports for any crime, whereas informal collection of statistics (mainly from those in the helping professions) suggests that only one in ten or one in fifteen sexual assaults get reported. So why make such a big deal out of what may have been a false report?

Isn't placing emphasis on one potentially false report likely to discourage the reporting of actual occurrences of sexual assault? Isn't stating that "a lot of sexual assault reports may be false" setting up victims to believe that they won't be taken seriously and, therefore, increasing their reasons for not reporting? Are the problems created by false reports so huge that we are willing to take the risk of even further reducing reports of actual occurrence of sexual assault?

Sexual assault is one of the most common and most harmful crimes that occur in university communities. Rather than emphasize false reports, let us at UW-Stout focus on fostering mutual respect and trust to create an environment that encourages reporting and thereby works to eliminate crimes like sexual assault.

Virginia Wolf
Special Assistant to the Chancellor

Stout hockey compared

I'm writing with disappointment in regards to Paul Emerson's article on conflicting hockey/men's basketball scheduling. Throughout my entire high school and college career, sports have always overlapped and fans have been expected to adjust to this scheduling, usually choosing the team having the better season.

The thing that bothered me most about the article was the fact that

Paul compared a club hockey team like Stout, which is ranked eighth of ten by the National Collegiate Hockey Association with a 9-11-2 record on Feb. 5, 1990 of last season, with a varsity team like UW-Stevens Point, who went 63-9-8 in the past two seasons and happens to be back-to-back National Champions in Division III.

As a graduate of UW-Stevens Point, now pursuing a graduate level degree at UW-Stout, I would like to clear up UWSP's scheduling problems. Although the UWSP men's basketball team has had successful seasons in the past, the hockey arena is always overflowing with fans at game time. When fans no longer fit into the hockey arena, their only option is to go support the basketball team. No scheduling problem at all.

If the statement about Stevens Point being of Polish decent was meant to be a cut on how games are scheduled, it just doesn't work at that school. The university is obviously doing something right because they have hired coaches that both recruit well and show team members how to work well together. In my four years at UWSP, National Championships have been commonplace: women's basketball, football, and both hockey championships.

When Stout's hockey team is given Varsity status and begins to have successful seasons like UWSP, then comparing them with teams such as River Falls, Eau Claire, and especially the Polacks in Point will be acceptable to me.

Sandra Schmidt(ski)
Hockey fan

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from our readers. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Words; do they really mean what they say?



Darryl De Clute
On the Line

"How in the hang am I suppose to answer within that space provided," I thought. Ever have that problem while writing an essay question or filling out applications? If you are normal, you have experienced the frustration of trying to express yourself in a short amount of space. (It drives me insane.)

Sometimes our attempts lead to unclear and humorous writing. The following are actual attempts of people trying to communicate on applications for financial support from social programs provided by our government.

- Mrs. Jones has had no clothes for a year and has been visited regularly by the preacher.
- I am forwarding my marriage certificate and five children, one of which is a mistake as you can see.
- My husband got his project cut off last week and I haven't had any relief since.
- I have no children yet as my husband is a truck driver and works day and night.
- In accordance with your instructions, I have given birth to twins in

the enclosed envelope.

• I want money quickly as I can get it. I have been in bed with the same doctor for two weeks and he doesn't do any good. If things don't improve I will have to get another doctor to help him.

If you have questioned and bitched because you had to struggle through all those English and writing courses, the above sentences give you a humorous answer. Most people's writing and knowledge of the English language is average to poor, according to most ACT tests.

The reasons for this are numerous but the consequences are staggering. Can you imagine, for example, an insurance adjuster trying to decipher what actually happened in an auto accident according to the following statements? They are actual statements written by people "trying" to summarize the details of their auto accidents.

- I had been driving for 40 years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had an accident.
- I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed for the embankment.
- A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's face.
- I saw a slow-moving, sad faced old gentleman as he bounced off the hood of my car.
- The pedestrian had no idea which direction to run, so I ran over him.

Let me summarize this column by saying that words ain't no deal really as long as I know what they are supposed to mean to the peoples I am writing them to. They know what I am trying to say across to them of what I am saying. Got that?

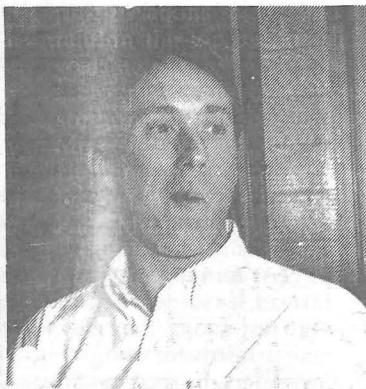
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Campus Slant

photos by Mike Cirillo

by Christy Cornue

How do you deal with burnout at the end of the semester?



Peter Jensen
Senior
IT-Product Development

To avoid end of the semester burnout, I try to spend a lot of time in the taverns and as much time as I can not thinking about school.



Bill Schulz
Senior
Industrial Technology

Spend as little time as possible at the library and as much time up town.



Scott Jungmann
Junior
Art, Graphic Design

Get everything done before it's due so you can drink while everyone else is stressing out.



Sarah O'Leary
Sophomore
Hotel/Restaurant Management

Lots of beer, lots of sleep and lots of prayer.



Stacey Titus
Sophomore
Hotel/Restaurant Management

I go out and scream at the top of my voice.

Bullish or bearish, what does it all mean?



Patrick Blood

Bloodline

The language of investments is widely known within the investment community but can be unfamiliar to someone outside that community. This week I will discuss some commonly used terms in the industry.

Earnings per share (EPS) are the company profits (losses) divided by the number of outstanding common shares. For example, assume a corporation has earnings of \$2 million and 200,000 shares outstanding. The earnings per share of this corporation equals \$10 per share. If earnings rise to \$4 million, the EPS is equal to \$20 per share. The pattern of EPS very often plays a major role in the movement of stock prices. If EPS increases, you would expect your stocks price to increase. If EPS decreases, your stock may be adversely affected.

Another commonly used term is the price/earnings multiplier or P/E ratio. This is the ratio of the current stock price to the latest twelve months' earnings per share. If IBM

were trading at \$114 and had earnings per share of \$7.13, their P/E ratio would be 15.9, or rounding up, 16. (Market price \$114 divided by EPS \$7.13 = P/E ratio of 16.) The P/E ratio is another tool that you can use when evaluating different stocks. A stock with a high P/E ratio may indicate that investors believe the stock is on a high-growth path and future earnings are expected to be much higher than they are now. If a P/E ratio is low, it may indicate that investors don't feel confident about the company's growth potential.

There are many different ways of classifying and describing stocks. Two major classes are cyclical stocks and growth stocks.

A cyclical stock fluctuates with the market and with general economic conditions. If the market drops, a cyclical stock should drop proportionally.

A growth stock frequently sells at a high P/E ratio, typically pays little or no dividend, and can be a relatively new product or service.

When you buy or sell a stock, the stockbroker charges you a commission. A typical stockbroker will earn a commission of approximately two percent of the market value of the stock bought or sold. If you buy 100 shares of a \$20 stock, the commission would be approximately \$40. (\$20 per share x 100 shares = \$2,000 x 2% = \$40.)

If you have heard someone say they are "bullish" on the market, it means they are anticipating a rising market, and they are considered to be a "bull." On the other

hand, if someone says they are "bearish", they feel the market is going to fall and they are considered to be a "bear."

A bull market is characterized by rising prices, rising stock volume, increasing new issues and a general feeling of investor confidence. The average bull market is often three to four times as long as bear markets.

A bear market is one where prices are falling and investors are pessimistic about the markets outlook. Bear markets are usually short in duration, but losses are extensive.

To update my hypothetical "Big Bucks" portfolio, the following transactions occurred.

On 11/14 Anheuser Busch reached my objective price of \$40 and was sold. Sale price = \$2,000 (minus 2.5% commission of \$50). Cash received from sale equals \$1,950.

On 11/16 NIKE reached my objective price of \$35 and was sold. Sale price = \$3,500 (minus 2.5% commission of \$87.50). Cash received from sale = \$3,412.50.

CLOSED POSITIONS

MCA sold at \$65. Cash received from sale = \$3,168.75. (+15.0%)
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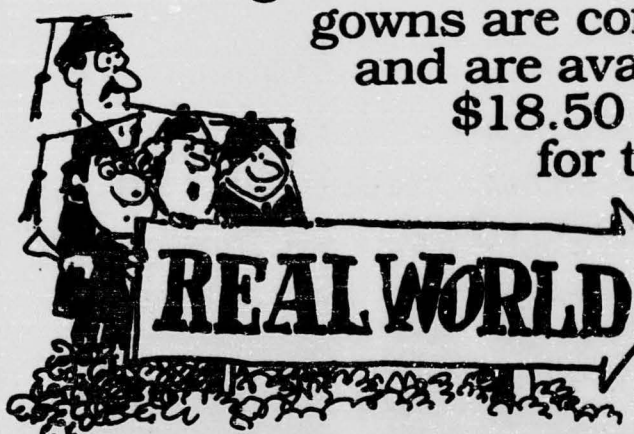
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An excerpt from MEGATRENDS 2000 by John Naisbitt & Patricia Aburdene

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Thursday, November 29, 1990

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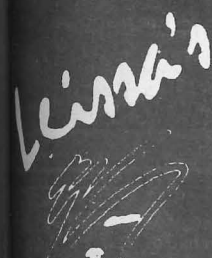
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 Jan 9- Don Baughman.

Personals

To The Cool One!
 You are the apple of my eye! You make
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 flies when we are together! Guess what?
 That's what!! Thanks for all of the great
 times we've spent together! They are all so
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 Little Beaner

To My Tall, Dark and Handsome M.W.#22.
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Disturbda, Hey Hey-You can do me in the
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 you like Stout so far?! Get out there and...
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 Sheree - Good Luck and have great lives.

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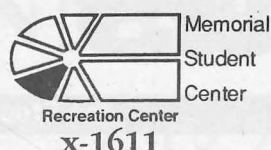
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2 Bowling Club- conference meet- UW-Madison Men's Volleyball Club vs. Marquette U.- Milwaukee	3 Wrestling- River Falls Dual, River Falls Sailing Club 7 pm Pioneer Room Martial Arts Club Dance Studio 7- 9 pm	4 Men's Basketball vs. UM-Duluth Duluth, 7:30 pm Recreation Commission General Meeting 8 pm Ballroom B	5 Chess Club 8 pm Prairie Rm. Dance Club- Ballroom, 6 pm Hockey Club vs. St. Mary's Home, 7:30 pm Powerlifting Club Meeting- Prairie Rm, 6 pm Men's JV Basketball vs. LaCrosse, 6:30 pm Alfresco Club 8 pm Northwoods Rm.	6 Recreation Center ACU-I Bowling Tournament, 5 pm Nordic Ski Club Practice- Tech Park 3:30-5 pm Dance Club- Ballroom, 6 pm Martial Arts Gym 8 pm	7 Recreation Center ACU-I Bowling Tournament, 5 pm Men's Basketball vs. UW-Platteville Home, 7:30 pm Women's Basketball vs. UW-Platteville Home Wrestling vs. St. Johns Collegeville, MN 5 pm	8 Men's Volleyball Club Eau Claire Invitational Residence Hall Olympics Student Center/Recreation C. All Day Men's Basketball vs. UW-Whitewater, Home, 7:30 Women's Basketball vs. UW-Whitewater, Home Wrestling-St. Cloud Tournament Swim Team vs. Oshkosh River Falls/Eau Claire, Home
9 Nordic Ski Club Season Opener Calumet, MI	10 Sailing Club 7 pm Pioneer Room Martial Arts Club Dance Studio 7- 9 pm	11 Hockey Club vs. Augsburg U. Home, 7:30 pm Men's Basketball vs. Pillsbury College Owatonna, MN, 7:30 pm JV, 5:15 pm Women's Basketball vs. Mt. Senario C. Home	12 Dance Club- Ballroom, 6 pm Alfresco Club 8 pm Northwoods Rm. Chess Club 8 pm Prairie Rm.	13 Dance Club Ballroom, 6 pm Recreation Center 8-Ball Tournament 4:30 pm Hmong Student Assn. Bowling Tournament 6pm Men's Basketball vs. North Central C. Home, 7:30 pm JV, 5:15 pm Martial Arts Gym 8 pm	14 Hockey Club vs. Hamline U. Home, 7:30 pm Ski Club- First Local Trip, PM	15 Hockey Club vs. U of M Minneapolis, 1 pm Men's Basketball vs. UW-Eau Claire, Home, 7:30 Women's Basketball vs. UW-Eau Claire, Eau Claire Wrestling-Rochester (Open) Women's Gymnastics vs. LaCrosse, Away, 1 pm Swim Team- Possible CoEd
16 Nordic Ski Club- USSA Super Series Giant Ridge, MN	17	18	19	20	21	
23 Recreation Facilities Closed for Semester Break →	24	25	26	27	28 Men's Basketball Cobber Holiday Tournament Moorhead, MN 6:30/8:30 pm	29 Men's Basketball Cobber Holiday Tournament Moorhead, MN 6:30/8:30 pm
30 →	31	Have a Happy Holiday!				

Recreational Sports Open Recreation Hours for December

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Dec. 1, Sat.	10 am - 10 pm	Sat. noon - 7 pm	Lap Swim
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Dec. 3-7, M-F	6 am - 11 pm	Mon. 6 - 9 am	Mon. 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
Dec. 8, Sat.	10 am - 10 pm	11 am - 10 pm	Tues. 11:45 am - 12:45 pm
Dec. 9, Sun.	noon - 6 pm	Tues. 6 - 8 am	Open Swim
Dec. 10-14, M-F	6 am - 11 pm	9 - 11 am	Tues. 8 - 10 pm
Dec. 15, Sat.	10 am - 10 pm	noon - 10 pm	Sun. 7 - 9 pm
Dec. 16, Sun.	noon - 6 pm	Wed. 6 - 9 am	Family Swim
Dec. 17-21, M-F	8 am - 8 pm	11 am - 10 pm	Fri. 7 - 9 pm
		Thurs. 6 - 9 am	Sat. 1 - 5 pm
		9 - 11 am	Sun. 1 - 5 pm
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Roiling Relationships In Rep

by Heming Ray

Energy and excitement was in the air during the final rehearsals of "Picnic" and "Tally's Folly" last Tuesday night. The two productions run repertory as The University Theater opens its 1990-91 season.

"Picnic" is a Pulitzer award winning play that unfolds its multiple story lines around a 1950s Kansas community. "Picnic" is a lively play with strong emotions and centers on the complexities of life time goals and unachieved ambitions.

Kimberly Steen and David Weis, who are combining their previous acting and directing talents, are "Picnic's" co-directors. They both act as interpreters of a script written by William Inge for the cast of eleven members.

The story revolves around the relationships of a mother, her two daughters, a college man, and a drifter.

All the commotion and rehearsal noise from center stage made the stageside interview with Kim and Dave somewhat hectic. Kim began. "It's a drama and a comedy. There is excitement through all of the action which will bring the audience into the show and make them feel familiar with it. It's about relationships and how relationships change your life and how new people introduced into your life will give you new insight into what's out there. These people are stuck in a small Kansas town, they were used to mundane affairs, everyday happenings, and their life was a routine. They are not anxious to change until Hal Carter a drifter comes along, and makes people think about their lives."

The focal point and title of the play pertains to a scheduled picnic. Collin Johnson, who portrays the paperboy, said "everything centers around the picnic put on by Mrs. Potts in this traditional small town community. Although a picnic should be something light there is an underlying factor." Underneath the simple summer gathering there weaves a complexity of

developing character concerns. Collin continued, "leading into the picnic there are emotions flying and little subplots here and there, kind of a small town soap opera."

Leaning against a radiator in Harvey Hall, Amy Wellen was on break but happy to share some of her feelings about "Picnic."

Amy Wellen, who plays the mother Flo responded, "there are a lot of talented people here. The play itself has a lot of feeling and different emotions. I think the audience will be surprised how much they get wrapped up in the story. It's really interesting."

Steve Sherman who plays Hal Carter "Picnic relates to people our age in a sense it is a story of a change of a young woman, Madge, and how she is faced with choices of doing what she feels society wants her to do and doing what is right in her heart. It is a show about people our age and how their decisions make or break what they are going to do in their lives...how their emotions influence their decisions."

Kimberly Steens ties with Stout Theater go back nearly a decade, and for that entire period of time she can't ever remember seeing co-directors at Stout.

So far the co-directors have not inflicted any major wounds upon each other when conflicting opinion arises. Kim chuckled, "we've only slapped each other a couple of times." Dave replied, "working together is wonderful for the reason if I don't catch something she will or vice versa. When there is nine or ten characters on stage at once, it's really hard to look at each character and give them specific notes so they can improve their character. There is also a downfall to co-directing because there might be conflicting ideas." An extra set of eyes, however, should benefit the audience because of the added view point of the conflicting perspective.

Eventually the final curtains must be drawn to a close and the Picnic will be over. Audiences will head for the exits

and the actors will head back stage to remove their costumes and to set free their pre-show butterflies. What will happen then?

"We cried during a rehearsal two weeks ago," Kim said. Dave continued, "the audience is going to be saddened, overjoyed, tickled, and..." Kim finished, "feel tingly before they leave."

Running along with "Picnic" will be yet another wonderfully crafted production entitled "Tally's Folly." Modern playwright Landsford Wilson is the prolific author of the play, who has the reputation of exposing real life characters involved in genuine conflicts.

While sitting in an old abused row of theater seats backstage, Paul Stauffacher, director of "Tally's Folly" shared some of his thoughts about the play.

"First and foremost it's about courtship. How do two people decide how they want to spend their lives together. Unlike a lot of films we've to see right now. It's not I hate you, I hate you, but you know in 60 minutes they will be in bed together, until divorce or what have

you. You've got two people with totally different backgrounds and totally different experience trying to come together and understand one another. The fun thing is it's not giving in. There is going to be friction, like two cogs coming together that don't fit."

Paul then described some of the differences during the 1940s. "This is a time if you are not married by 20 then you are over the hill. There is no hope for you. It was a taboo this time not to have kids. People would wonder 'what's wrong with you. It was an embarrassment not to have them."

"It's a good script. I learn new things every night. Just when I think I have got it all down, I see something I haven't seen. There are many layers. There is a courtship layer which is funny at times and which is pathetic at other times."

"It even deals with the issue of prejudice. We hear about Salley's family being prejudice. He is the Jew from the city that ... Oh my god! Who is he? He has a beard he looks different. We hear about the prejudice but don't really see it."

Nesseth, who plays Salley Talbot and Daniel Latzer, who plays Mathew Freedom make up the entire cast of a complex love story.

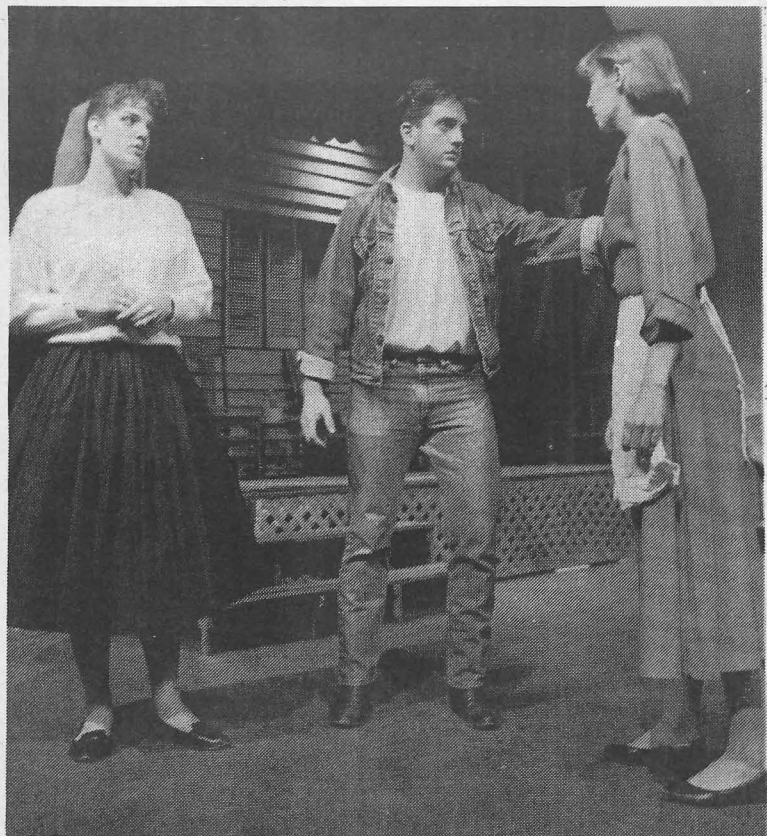
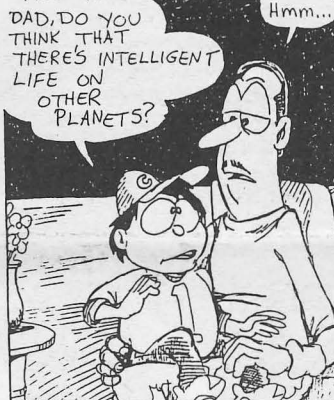
The small rehearsal room tucked in the basement corner of Harvey Hall was overflowing with optimism as I entered for my interview. "We've developed the great relationship after working together for two months," Daniel said while reacting from his last scene. Johanna responded with a sarcastic yet friendly "ha", to his statement.

Johanna describes her role as a cautious woman entering a difficult time in her life. Or so she thinks. "Salley is sort of an old maid with only 30 years. The woman has been oppressed by her family and is wary of relationships." Johanna added, "Salley is like that big sister that puts everything down, always saying...would you stop that!"

Daniel describes Mathew as a hilarious character because he often acts child like, adding humor to Salley's life.

The relationship involves two opposites searching for themselves while probing each other.

THE VISITORS



A drastic confrontation between the eloping young couple (Steve Sherman as Hal, Amy Wellen as Madge Owens) and the indignant mother (Victoria Panetti as Flo Owens) who stands in their way. "Picnic" starts tonight, with "Tally's Folly" starting tomorrow night, in the Harvey Hall theatre. Consult WDR for more information.



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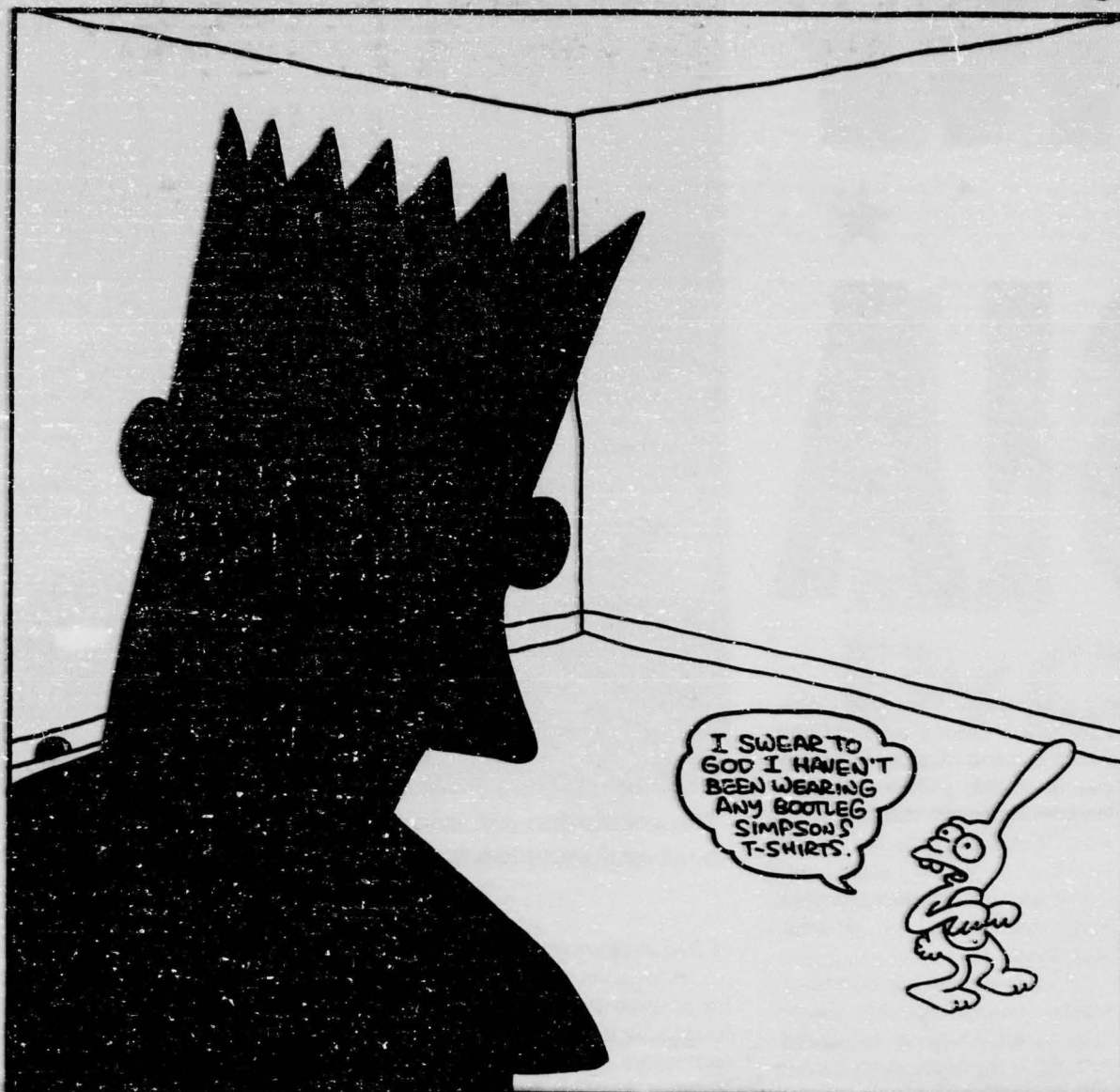
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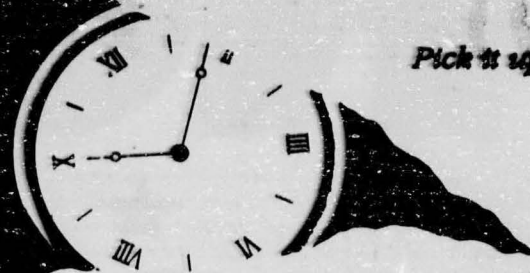
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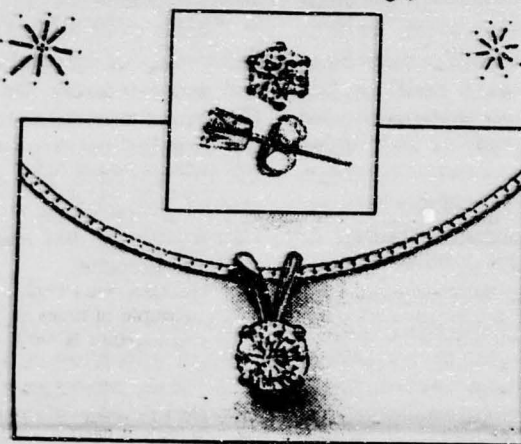


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FROM RUSSIA

Until two weeks ago, the words Russian Constructivism were as foreign to a hundred or more Stout students as Russia itself. On November 14, these students boarded a bus setting out to learn about Russian Constructivism and Dutch Marine Art at the Walker Art Center and Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

Before the Walker opened, the students had time to kill. Most embarked on a tour of the famous Walker Sculpture Garden, dividing themselves into smaller groups, and fanning out to explore the fascinating place.

The Sculpture Garden is basically a botanical labyrinth with numerous artistic works displayed in it. Among the highlights, were a couple of horses that appeared to be made of wood, but were actually made of cast bronze. Another interesting work found in a humid greenhouse was an approximately 15 foot tall fish constructed mainly of glass plates. The plates were arranged to resemble scales. Set on a small pool, the fish was surrounded by many exotic aquatic wildlife, and a few palm trees. This work plus a giant 20 foot gray spoon with a bright red cherry on top were the most memorable

works in the garden.

Ten o'clock arrived signaling the opening of the exhibit. Slowly and apprehensively, the students filed in and received a little red pin that signified that they were part of the tour. On hand, was a short 15 minute presentation on Russian Constructivism that most of the students attended.

The Russian Constructivism movement began shortly after the October revolution of 1917. The artists of the period set out to have their art function as a medium for the state and the people. They concentrated on two areas: Design of buildings and everyday objects, and agitational propaganda for the government.

Early on, the Constructivists didn't focus on art for the government. Instead they focused on art for enjoyment. Vladimir Tatlin, the visionary leader, made sculpture out of industrial materials such as sheet metal and concrete. Other artists emphasized painting. These paintings were heavily influenced by the European styles of Futurism and Cubism, but soon adopted an abstract style that explored color, line, plane, and texture. Aleksandr Rodchenko was a pioneer in this field. In 1921, Rodchenko unveiled

his masterpiece Pure Red Color, Pure Yellow Color, Pure Blue Color which is a trio of monochromatic panels of red, yellow and blue. Rodchenko stated that this work was "the last painting to be painted". Soon after the Constructivists renounced painting and concentrated on abstract sculptures.

Tatlin turned his efforts towards creating everyday objects that could be mass produced. Among these items were kitchen stoves, streamlined chairs and clothes. These items had to be practical, comfortable, and recreational. Some of his students followed his example and applied it to graphic arts. They made radical experiments in type and photography that were used in posters, books, and journals. These were used to promote the state and the state-produced products. These also have been considered masterpieces



The exhibition **Art Into Life: Russian Constructivism** and includes more than four hundred objects, to theater sets, architectural design

of 20th century graphic art.

Architects contributed to this movement too. They designed spaces for government officials that included huge billboards, projection screens, and loudspeakers. Their designs were simple, yet used the latest in communication technology. The key figure for this section of the movement was Leonid Vesnin. One of his students, Ivan Leonidov, designed a spherical auditorium and a slender vertical tower that would house a library. Leonidov's other work heavily emphasized a communal lifestyle.

When Stalin assumed power in the late 1920s, the political climate was very hostile towards non-government art. Many of the artists withdrew from the view and several hid out in monasteries. The period ended suddenly when he abolished all non-Socialist Realism art and art organizations. Some of the

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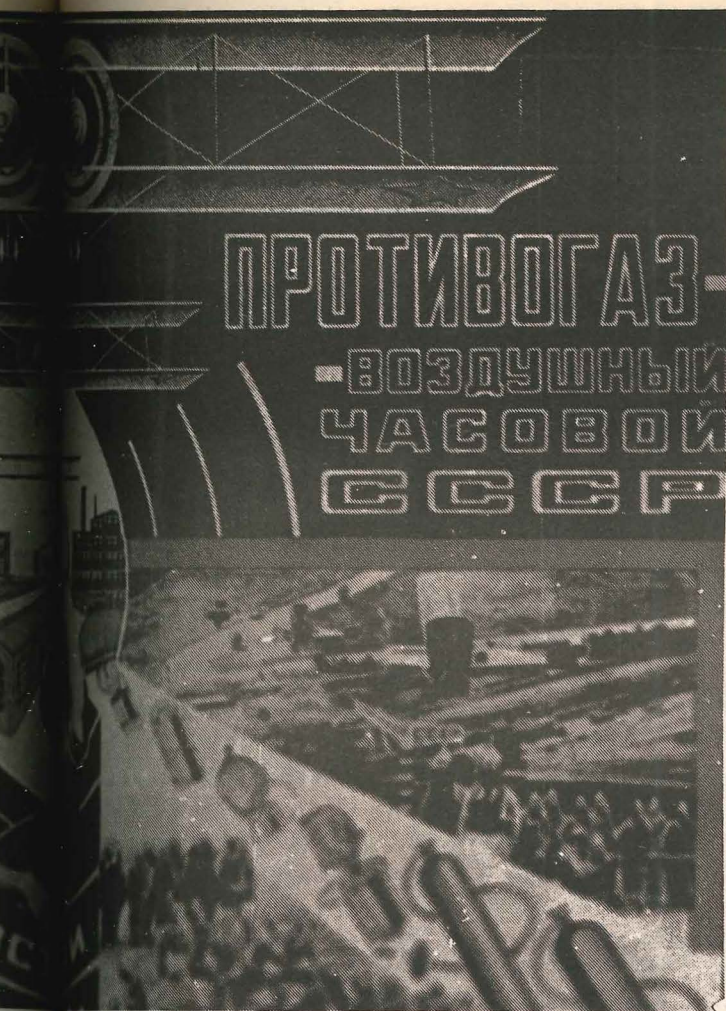
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ism 1917 provides a broad overview of this important movement, ranging from paintings, drawings, collages, posters, and graphics designs to a full-sized human-powered glider.

...ed jobs in state-run facilities, but Russian Constructivism had ended. ...aker ... from there the students had a chance to actually see the works mentioned ... presentation. Most of them were being displayed for the first time in the ... The exhibit drew many mixed results. The overall impression was that ... s Aleks ... enjoyed the exhibit. Many were amazed at the quality of the work and ... litorium ... at the innovativeness of the works. Some students were turned off by ... ther des ... of some of the paintings and designs. Others didn't appreciate the ... use of the colors red and black.

...ate ... from there, the students energetically boarded the bus, prepared to partake ... drew ... next leg of their journey. They traveled to downtown Minneapolis to tour ... when ... private galleries for a couple of hours. On the third floor of the Wyman ... of the ... located on First Avenue, three of us discovered some unusual artwork

WITH LOVE By CHAD JANSEN

in the Mc Gallery. There were black and white photographs that looked like they had been touched up with watercolors. When we asked the curator, she told us that the color was actually Jell-O. Shocked, we asked how the artist did it. The curator told us that the artist took a black and white photo, and set it in a pan and poured Jell-O on it. From there she (the artist) tinted the Jell-O. Then she placed small objects in the pans creating outlines. Before it sets, she takes the objects out. Then, another photograph is taken. Of all the galleries, on the various floors those photos stick out in our

minds.

After two hours of carousing around downtown, the now weary students boarded the bus on their way to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Lathargically they exited the bus and went to the exhibit. The exhibit mainly consisted of 17th century Dutch ships, famous naval battles, and many nautical maps. Most of the students breezed through this exhibit due to weariness and lack of interest. Many commented that it was "boring". To occupy the two hours allotted to view the exhibit, most wandered around the institute, viewing many

important and historic art works.

Quietly, the students boarded the bus for the quick trip home. The bus trip was deathly quiet. Most had been cultured out for the day.

If you are interested, the Russian Constructivism exhibit runs from October 7 to December 30, Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. The Dutch Marine Art exhibit runs from September 23 to December 30, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

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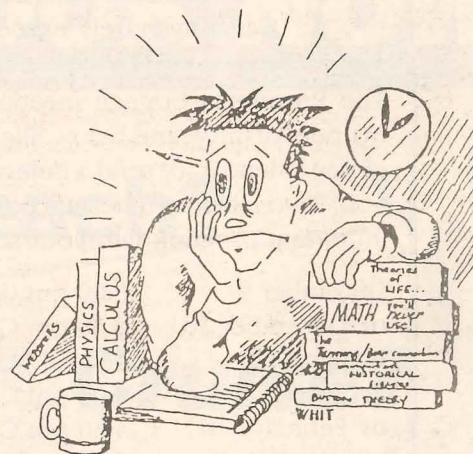
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presidents Council

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- Introductions
 - Announcements
 - Discussion of Issues
 - Leadership Skill Development
- (Meetings rarely exceed 75 minutes)

The Presidents Council meeting schedule for the remainder of the year is below. Please note these meetings in your calendar, or send a delegate from your organization. Two meeting times are offered to help you fit this important program into your schedule.

December 9,	6:00 pm Great Hall NW
or December 10	4:30 pm Crystal Ballroom C
January 25	Special Meeting 3:00 to 5:30 pm
February 17	6:00 pm Crystal Ballroom A
or February 18	4:30 pm Crystal Ballroom C
March 10	6:00 pm Crystal Ballroom A
or March 11	4:30 pm Crystal Ballroom C
April 7	6:00 pm Crystal Ballroom A
or April 8	4:30 pm Crystal Ballroom C
May 12	Special Meeting 4:30 to 6:00 pm



OFF THE WITH BEAT FRED

She is known to most as Debbie Gibson. She is twenty years old and writes, produces, accompanies and sings all of her own music. She is an extremely talented vocalist and musician who does everything in her music and behind the scenes too. She shouldn't be placed in a class with the other teeny-boppers like Michael Damian and Tiffany.

"Anything is Possible" is Debbie's third release on Atlantic Records. She takes four pages of the CD booklet to give personal, detailed thank-you's to her family, friends and other contributors to the album. This personal touch shows that she thinks of herself as a real person, just like most 20-year-olds. She also states that the ongoing theme in "Anything is Possible" is being positive during such a negative time in the world. She writes about obstacles, because she states it would be unrealistic to think that things will always run smoothly. She believes anyone can beat the odds if they have the will, strength and persistence to do so. These personal messages end with a quote, "There is a world of endless resources. There is a mind full of outrageous dreams. There is a place where the two meet. Anything is possible... Love, Deborah."

"Anything is Possible" contains 16 songs. Eight are listed as NRG ^ (Up with energy). These songs are all upbeat and up-tempo dance tunes. Debbie's songwriting skills relay her positive and uplifting message through the typical Debbie Gibson dance-type beats. Even without lyrics, one could still rec-

ognize her, and her band's musical style.

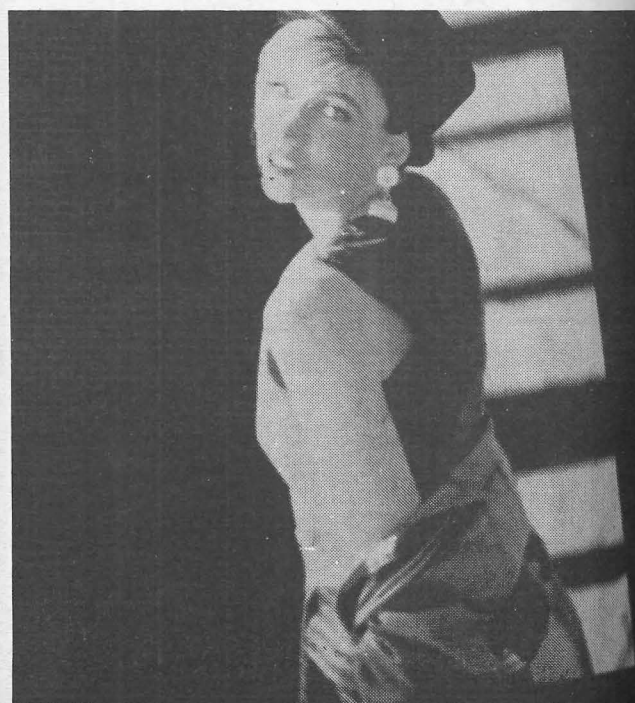
The other eight songs listed as Mood Swings. The eight slow love-songs bring out her true talent as a vocalist and pianist. They may make you think about the past, present and future of your life. *Lost in Your Eyes*, which comes from her second release, "Electric Youth," is probably her most successful lovesong. *One Hand, One Foot* and *Try* are just two of the eight Mood Swings songs that have the potential to be as successful. She has a beautiful voice that is just as great as Barbara Streisand or Linda Ronstadt.

One may tend to believe stereotypes, but you should believe the ones about Debbie Gibson. The first set of songs is O.K. for dancing but for you to appreciate her music, you have to listen to the Mood Swings songs. Her voice is perfect for these lyrics.

"Anything is Possible" is an excellent release. This CD has many more lovesongs than the previous two releases. Take a chance and listen to her incredible vocals.

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Through December 30 - Russian Constructivism More than four hundred objects from this important period of Russian history will be shown. Works by artists like Klucis, Lissitzky, Popova, and Vesnin sought ways to ingratiate

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Through Dec. 30 - "A Christmas Carol" Charles Dickens' heartwarming classic begins its sixteenth season at Minneapolis' Guthrie Theater. The Theater is also accepting donations of canned goods to share with the needy. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Call 1-800-742-0569 for ticket information.

Nov. 30 through Dec. 9 - "Picnic" and "Tally's Folly" The University Theatre's opens its season with two Pulitzer Prize winning productions by William Inge and Lanford Wilson, respectively. Tickets are on sale in the box office of Harvey Hall for \$3 w/ Stout I.D. and \$4 without one. Call the box office at 232-1468 and watch postings for show times.
Nov. 30 through Dec. 9 - "Nunsense" The Chippewa Valley Theatre Guild presents this winner of the 1986 Best Off-Broadway Musical Award that promises a wacky, wild, and morbid evening for the whole family. Shows are in the Masonic Temple, 616 Graham Ave., Eau Claire at 7:30 p.m. and Sun. matinees are at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Call 832-PLAY for more information.

music

Dec. 7 through Dec. 15 - "The Diviners" UW - Eau Claire University Theater's second play of the season tells the unique story of the relationship between a disturbed young man and a disenchanted preacher in a play that is earthy, tragic, poignant, and provocative. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 1:30 p.m. in UW - Eau Claire's Kjer Theatre. Call 836-3727 for ticket information.

Nov. 30 - Willie Murphy The Pawn Live! continues its excellent series of regional musical talents with legendary Minneapolis blues guitarist Willie Murphy. Show starts at 8 p.m. and is free.

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Dec. 2 - UW - Stout Music Department Christmas Concert This free showing of Stout's premier music bands, including the Jazz Band, the Symphonic Singers, and the Brass Quintets among others, starts at 6 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Dec. 18 - George Winston The renowned melodic pianist brings his "Winter Show" to The Phillips Theatre in Eau Claire. Show starts at 8 p.m. and you are encouraged to bring canned food donations for the needy during this holiday season. Reserved tickets are \$15 and are available by phone at 832-2787.

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Tuition increase passed by Regents

By Paula Seegers

News Reporter

The Board of Regents passed their version of the UW system budget on Nov. 9. If this version of the budget is passed through the legislature, students, who are undergraduate Wisconsin residents, can expect a 6.3 percent increase in tuition only. By the time most students graduate, they can expect an increase of 50 percent overall for their education.

The Board of Regents' reasoning for the proposed tuition increase is to upgrade the quality of education for the students by reducing the enrollment; because of this the tuition must be increased. This would make UW-Madison comparable in academic quality to that of Purdue, and UW-Stout equivalent to Illinois State University.

With the tuition increase and enrollment decrease, the Board of Regents hopes to make the UW system comparable to the Big Ten schools (as a peer group).

In the University of Wisconsin system, tuition has risen nearly 137 percent since 1980. An increase of tuition fees has exceeded the level

of inflation ten out of the last eleven years.

Currently, the total fees for an in-state student to attend a UW school full-time for one semester costs \$1868.40. With the increase of 6.3 percent it would then cost \$1964.79. With the decrease in enrollment the Board of Regents will take steps to cut back in student services and programs.

Cutbacks in student services and state-funded programs is not one route that the students wish to see abolished. The regents have also decided that tuition "needs" to be increased and the amount of spending in such area of financial demands should be decreased to accommodate the proposed education upgrade. Tuition in the UW system is increasing beyond the expected budget level.

Recently the Board of Regents met with University of Wisconsin System President Kenneth Shaw and over 50 student testifiers, who represented student associations. This then resulted in a two day meeting; they discussed the tuition increase, enrollment decrease, and drastic cuts in student services.

The money would not be lost,

according to the administration department, but would come from other sources in the budget rather than from tuition increases for the students. This would in turn result in cutbacks throughout the UW system.

Funds would be cut in the Design for Diversity program, improvements in the undergraduates system, and many other programs affecting the undergraduates.

"People do want good services; the question is, are they willing to pay for them," said Shaw. "If the answer is no, the result might have to be further limiting enrollment and a reduction of teachers by attrition."

With the quality of the UW system in question, the Board of Regents wants to do what is best for the students. The students either need to accept what the system says is best for the students or vote no, Shaw said.

"I feel right now the quality of education that I am getting here at Stout is good," Stout student, Valerie Blackledge said. "But if we are not going to see this change of upgrading of education within the time I attend Stout, then I don't



think its worth my money going back into the system without an immediate result."

The United Council is fighting strongly for the tuition freeze and is interested in hearing what the students think about the freeze. They are encouraging all students to attend an open council meeting

on Dec. 7 and 8 in the Woods room of the Memorial Student Center. All students are welcome.

If you are unable to attend the meeting or wish to further voice your opinion, you are encouraged to write a letter to you legislature/governor now. It is your money and your education.

Cultures explored

By Jodi Walton

News reporter

With an ever-changing society, preparation for contact with people from diverse cultures is a must. This was the topic of the first Design for Diversity Conference held last week.

Helena Chow, the minority affairs senator, lined up four key speakers to address the topic: Father Glover Fahm, dean of School of Home Economics, Virginia Wolf, Affirmative Action director, Patricia Reisinger, director of Foundation and Alumni Services, and Beverly Jenkins, Minority Affairs senator to the United Council.

The goal of the conference was to make people aware of the diversity that surrounds them and how it affects them. "Design for Diversity is an obvious issue. Some people think it is just for minorities; I do not think so. I believe it is for everyone because it affects all of us," Chow said.

Communication is the key to understanding each other and learning to listen is a must in order to perform well, concluded video presented by Reisinger.

"We must learn to respect, to learn, to enjoy, and listen to each other," Reisinger said. According to the many people in the video, people are the best resources to

the many daily questions that we ask ourselves and people need to learn that and enjoy those answers from others.

Jenkins addressed the issue of recruitment and retentions of minorities in the UW-System. She started out by saying that it is a "hot issue" and it needs attention and lots of work. "The system recruits nationwide but it is not just a system problem, it is an international problem," Jenkins said.

"We must learn to respect, to learn, to enjoy, and listen to each other."

**-Patrick Reisinger,
director of Foundation
and Alumni Services**

Statistics show that seven percent of the faculty in the system are minorities and five percent of the students are black. Jenkins believes that a problem in the system may spring from the lack of motivation behind the minority students. She added that they need

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Fieldhouse staff and services questioned by Stout students

By Christine Bump

News reporter

Late pool openings, early track closings, reservation conflicts, and tardy workers have been recent complaints made by students regarding the use of the open recreation facilities in the fieldhouse.

Annette Caruso-Howatt, director of Physical Education and Athletics, was surprised to hear students were encountering conflicts in the fieldhouse. She claims she has only been aware of the pool opening late for open swim.

"In order to correct unsatisfactory conditions, we (the fieldhouse) need to know that problems are existing," said Caruso-Howatt. "If, for example, an incident occurs on a Saturday, we need to know about it right away on that Monday."

According to Caruso-Howatt, if students or community members using the facilities would call or write a note about a concern, then something could be done about it.

Employees of the fieldhouse are work-study students. They are issued one warning before further action is taken if they are involved in an unfit situation.

One employee of the fieldhouse

who chose to remain anonymous said students want jobs at the fieldhouse because they think they are very easy and they will not have to do anything.

"In order to correct unsatisfactory conditions, we need to know that problems are existing."

**-Annette Caruso-Howatt,
athletic dept. chair**

This predetermined worker attitude contributes to the frustration some students face when some employees do not know even basic information about the fieldhouse, such as where keys are or how to turn on lights in certain areas.

One common concern expressed by students is when the track can

be used. Sophomore Kristina Ibs is frustrated when she wants to use the track in the afternoon but cannot because the tennis team is practicing.

"I do not understand why I cannot be in there when tennis is going on because the net that encloses the tennis courts can be put down," Ibs said. "Maybe the coach thinks it is distracting."

Another concern related to the use of the track is that employees sometimes close it before it is supposed to be at 11 p.m.

"I have been there at 10:30 p.m. and if it is really empty, the workers will close it if someone is running or not," Junior Pam Kitzman said.

Overlapping tennis court reservations and workers showing up late for early morning shifts have also been student complaints.

In an effort to receive feedback on situations like these, a comment/suggestion box has been established in the fieldhouse office. The time and date is required when reporting an incident so that employee shifts can be backtracked if necessary. Students and community members can sign their name or remain anonymous.

News Briefs

World

USSR land ownership allowed

The Soviet Union's largest republic, Russia, will allow farmers to own their land. This action comes after 60 years of state-owned land. The land ownership should help raise food production in about two years, helping to offset the need for winter food assistance for most Soviet citizens.

Under the law, land cannot be sold by the farmers for 10 years. President Mikhail Gorbachev is against the move, and fears the new law could encourage other republics to adopt similar laws.

Nation

Planes collide on Detroit runway

Two Northwest Airlines planes collided against a backdrop of thick fog Monday at the Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Because of the weather, planes were allowed to take off but not land.

The pilot of a DC-9 leaving for Pittsburgh may have gotten lost and turned into the path of a Boeing 727 leaving for Memphis. The 727, carrying 146 passengers and 10 crew members, was near takeoff traveling at 150 miles per hour when the DC-9, carrying 39 passengers and 4 crew members, taxied onto the runway. The right wing of the 727 hit the DC-9, knocking off one of its engines. Leaking jet fuel ignited and caused an explosion.

There were eight people killed and 21 injured, with all deaths occurring aboard the DC-9 bound for Pittsburgh. Both pilots survived.

State

Second Wisconsin soldier dies

The second Wisconsin soldier has died in Operation Desert Shield. Airman 1st Class Rocky Nelson was directing a truck which hit and killed him last Friday. Nelson, 21, is from New Auburn, and was serving with the Air Force in the 4th Tactical Wing Command of the Civil Engineering Squadron.

Record deer kill still too low

Despite record kills during the longest gun deer hunting season in recent history, it was still lower than the Department of Natural Resources had hoped. Fewer than 400,000 deer were killed, leading the DNR to believe that a substantial number of the herd may starve if this winter is harsh. The DNR blames mild weather and lack of snowfall for the numbers falling below their expectations.



Staff photo by Jonell Palmer

Jammin' out the blues

Well known Twin Cities blues musician, Willie Murphy, performed in front of a standing-room only crowd at the Pawn last Friday night. The event was sponsored by Pawn Live!

University Notes

Scholarships offered

The Stout University Foundation sponsors scholarships worth over \$100,000 for the benefit of Stout students each year. Scholarships are not based on financial need. Criteria include academic performance, teacher evaluation, professional activities and written statements.

Recipients are announced in May, with recognition and payment being made at a formal reception next fall. Deadline for submission of application is Feb. 15, 1991 to the Foundation Office, Louis Smith Tainter House, Menomonie.

Forms are available at the Louis Smith Tainter House, the Student Center Service Desk, the Financial Aid office, and Home Economics 211. Questions may be directed to the Stout University Foundation

office at 232-1256.

Christmas tours offered

Christmas tours are being offered now through Dec. 31 at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Highlighted are sparkling glass ornaments, a children's Christmas tree, and a tree decorated with Victorian ornaments.

On Thursdays, Dec. 6 and 13, tours will be on the hour from 5 through 8 p.m. and will include live entertainment. On Dec. 6, the Menomonie High School String Ensemble will be featured. On Dec. 13 "An Old Sweet Song" with Juliana Schmidt and Tim Lutz will perform.

Admission for all Christmas tours is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under, and free for

children 5 and under. For more information, contact the Mabel Tainter Theater at 235-0001.

Holiday buffet scheduled

Student Center Dining Services presents its annual holiday buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 12 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

The menu will include glazed pork, frosted turkey, English beef stew, baked potatoes, and many other delicious items. The cost is \$4.95 and reservations are suggested due to limited seating. Seatings are at 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and noon.

For tickets and information, call 232-1482 or stop in Room 224 of the Memorial Student Center.

Beware of hidden messages

by Julie Ragatz

Perception is instantaneous and small. The brain absorbs everything, of which only small pieces end up in our conscious awareness.

That was the main point of a speech about subliminal advertising given Tuesday by Wilson Bryan Key in the Memorial Student Cen-

ter. Key, who has written four books about subliminal advertising, explained how artists use pictures to slip in provocative pictures and words that will enter and remain in our subconscious, causing us to do things even though we do not know why.

"Nothing in this society, as far as the media, is what it appears to be," Key said. "Everything has a hidden aspect that can be very annoying, and depicts what is going on inside of you."

That, he said, is the reason that we may be captured by an advertisement and stare at it for a long time, even though it does not make sense to us. It is the visual stimuli that evokes another, more exciting experience. The unconscious is interpreted for a very long time, even though we are unaware of it.

He added that most ads have about one second to convey a mes-

sage, and women tend to pick up on certain images more often than men.

Key drew laughter and occasional amazement from the 100 plus audience of students and faculty when he pointed out various images in advertisements that we are exposed to every day.

"Everything has a hidden aspect that can be very annoying, yet depicts what is going on inside of you."

-Bill Key

One of the more common tricks was to put skulls in ice cubes for print advertisements trying to sell alcoholic products.

"This is an appeal to self-destruction," Key said. "They depict screaming faces, death and dying, nightmare hallucinations, and an avoidance of sex. Ads like this that work well are around for a long time."

Another common practice in subliminal advertising is to hide

sexual imagery and sexual organs in advertisements, many times upside down. Sex, Key said, sells products. Examples he used were packages of Camel cigarettes and the Camel character that appeared in print ads. Both, according to Key, contained a great deal of sexual connotations.

Key pointed out that subliminal advertising is illegal and considered deceptive.

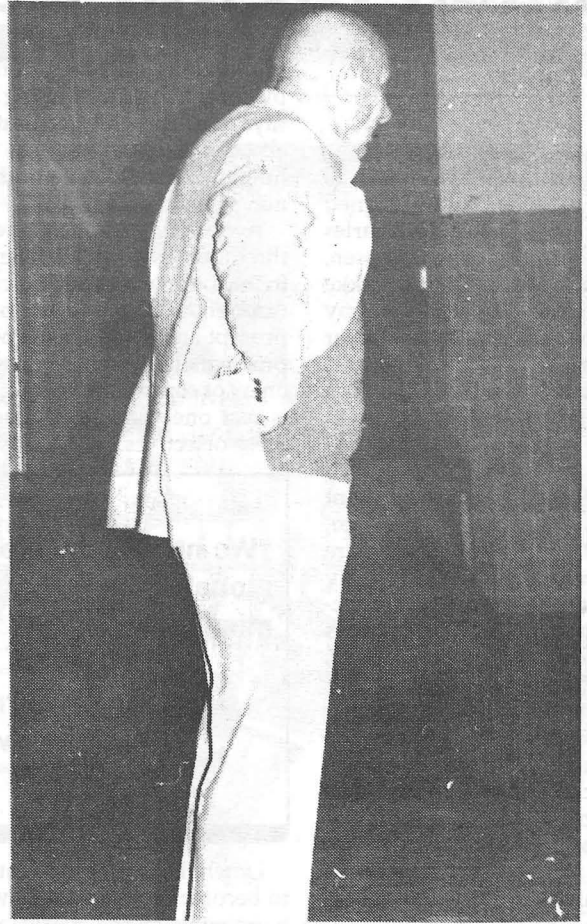
"This type of thing is fine if no one knows you are doing it," Key said. "Just don't get caught. When you get caught, you get in trouble."

He believes that these things can be accomplished because advertisements are often painted and not photographed.

"Artists must create things that you'll believe," Key said.

He pointed out words such as "sex" and "kill" that appeared in portraits on the cover of *Time* magazine. While it would seem that most subliminal advertising takes place in print ads, Key added that it is also evident in television commercials, songs, famous paintings, and even Norman Rockwell art.

"Sentimentality is a beautiful place to hide things," Key said in reference to Rockwell. "He was a monster."



Dr. William Bryan Key explained how artists hide images in advertisements in his speech Tuesday evening.

Student store opens

by Chris Koller

Senior News Reporter

The Menomonie High School and UW-Stout Marketing Education (ME) Departments have teamed up for the ninth straight year to open a model store named "GETHER AS 1" in the Thunderbird Mall.

Carol Mooney, ME program director and Al Marotz, Menomonie High School ME teacher-coordinator, work together to run the program. Along with them, two Stout students, Penny Durada and Mike Haight, were chosen to serve as store managers.

"With the enthusiasm that these students demonstrate, our future looks very promising."

-Carol Mooney
ME program director

Durada and Haight both feel strongly about the model store.

"It is an extremely rewarding project and we are getting a real hands-on experience that we will benefit from for the rest of our lives," Haight said.

After the managers were chosen, the college and high school students were put into four areas: personnel, operations, sales promotions, and sales.

The groups were chosen then started preparing for the store's opening. The personnel group interviewed the high school students, the operations groups developed an inventory control system, the

sales promotions group decided on a layout for the store, and the sales group secured merchandise from the mall merchants on a consignment basis.

According to Mooney, all the people involved with the program put in a lot of work outside of class.

"The growth that all the students experience is the payoff of the model store project," Mooney said.

All of the Stout students are required to teach the high school students in the four areas. This helps everyone gain a better understanding of how a business is really run and also helps the Stout students gain their required pre-student teaching hours.

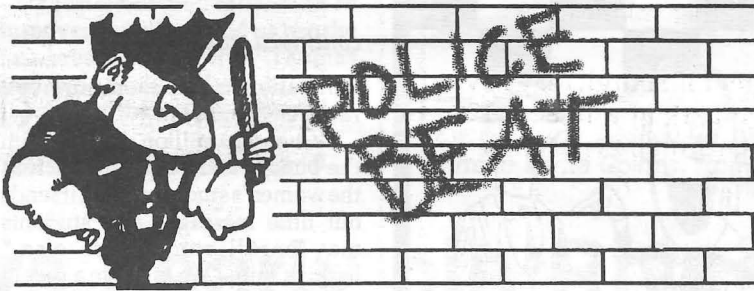
"The college students are introduced to teaching and become quite excited about their future," Mooney said. "With the enthusiasm that these students demonstrate, our future looks very promising."

"I have been fortunate to have been involved in (the model store) twice, once as a high school student in 1983 and now as a collegiate ME student," Steve Sheppard, Stout student said.

The space for the store was donated by the Menomonie Mall Merchants Association and all merchandise is borrowed from the stores in the mall. The merchandise that is sold and all proceeds are given back to the merchants.

"It is a great partnership between Menomonie High School, UW-Stout and the Menomonie area businesses," Durada said.

The store will hold its grand opening Saturday, Dec. 8 at 11:30 a.m. in its location near Doug and Dick's Foods. The ceremony will include guest speakers, door prizes, a ribbon cutting ceremony and refreshments. Following the ceremony, the store will hold regular hours until it closes on Dec. 15.



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Disorderly conduct

A male entered a local tavern carrying a bar glass from another local tavern. The male was asked to leave and refused. He started to push employees. The employee and several patrons restrained the male until police arrived. He was arrested.

Forgery

A male reported that some unknown person(s) took check #315 from his checkbook and purchased \$30.63 worth of merchandise at a

convenience store. The unknown person forged the male's name. No identification was taken nor any marks of reference of who accepted the check are known. Follow up will be made at the convenience

Liquor law violation

While officers were in a local tavern investigating another incident they observed a known male minor drinking. He fled the officers and injured his left leg when doing so. He stated that no one checked him for identification when entering. He was transported to a clinic for

his injuries and was subsequently arrested.

Officers were investigating a disturbance at an address. While there, a male exited the residence and appeared intoxicated. He admitted to drinking and was issued a citation for minor consumption.

Theft

A female attended a party where the coats were supposedly placed in a locked room. When she went to leave, her coat was missing. The coat is valued at \$200 and the keys inside the pocket at \$5.95. There are no known suspects.

Miscellaneous mischief

A woman reported that her car had been egged twice in two days. No known suspects or witnesses. There was no apparent damage to the car.

A male discovered that unknown person(s) had egged his car when the car was parked. No suspects or witnesses. There was no monetary damage.

SSA Minutes

It has been discussed for many years, and a tentative time table shows that in May 1994 students can finally use and enjoy the area under the Great Hall.

There is 11,000 gross feet that is currently not being used, of which 8,000 feet is assignable space for functional concepts.

While there is no guarantee that the project will be finished in 1994, that is the forecast if everything goes smoothly, according to Bob Johnson, director of the Memorial Student Center.

"But we know how that goes," Johnson said.

The functional concepts, which are subject to change, include two multipurpose areas which will take

up 55 percent of the space.

"This can be used as a club like area," Johnson said. "It will be very versatile and can be used as an alternative to the bars and house parties. Flexibility is the key."

The Stoutonia would be moved into the area because the current entrance to the area under the Great Hall is through their existing office. They would be allocated 14 percent of the space.

Storage, catering support and serving area would have 12 percent. A reading/music lounges and a leisure lounge would both receive eight percent.

"We are just building a concept to help plan a budget," Johnson said.

The total project budget estimate is \$1,171,000. This cost figure has been adjusted for inflation to reflect the 1993 cost. The increase cost to the student would be \$6.37 per semester, with this figure adjusted in 1994 dollars.

The community use of the Memorial Student Center is less than four percent, but they generate revenue, according to Johnson. The more the community uses the facility, the more the student fees can be brought down.

Johnson said occupancy of the area under the Great Hall maybe on a tentative schedule but it is important for the future to act on it now.

Human Rights Day declared

By Julie Ragatz

News Editor

A proclamation declaring Dec. 10 as Human Rights Day was signed into effect by Chancellor Charles Sorensen. In addition to Sorensen, Menomonie Mayor Chuck Stokke and Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson also signed a similar declaration.

Human Rights Day was first declared by the United Nations in 1948, and has been honored at UW-Stout for several years.

According to Renee Lynch, Stout Amnesty International advisor, Human Rights Day is when we are to remember that there are many citizens in the world who are victims of human rights violations over which they have no control, and we should do our best to end those human rights violations.

"In South America there are death squads that go into the streets and kill children at night only because someone decided that they should not live," Lynch said. "There are also people tortured and in prisons all over the world for no other reason than their political beliefs."

The Stout chapter of Amnesty

International is already working to put an end to such suffering. Lynch says that the club, consisting of about 45 members, works to end human rights violations through non-violent ways.

According to Lynch, there are three focuses of the club. They work to end torture and executions throughout the world, try to secure prompt and fair trials for political prisoners, and work to free prisoners of conscience. Writing letters is just one way they accomplish these objectives.

"We need to be more global in our mindframe."

**-Renee Lynch,
A.I. advisor**

Lynch thinks that students need to become more aware of what is happening in the world around them.

"We need to be more global in

our mindframe," she said. "We, as educators, have a right and responsibility to do this. Students need to become more aware, because through this awareness they develop compassion."

She added that while many students do not know about these things or have opinions about them, an official club like Amnesty International can provide information for them to make an educated decision.

"I have been so impressed by the thoughtfulness and how meaningful the students find our meetings," Lynch said. "Students leave knowing that they have really taken action to make a difference and they have made a contribution. That's what really impresses me."

In honor of Human Rights Day, some club members will be traveling to Eau Claire to hear Adair New speak. New works with refugees and will explain how she believes the U.S. laws actually do more harm than good for the refugees. Everyone is welcome to go.

Anyone wanting more information on Amnesty International or the Eau Claire trip can call Renee Lynch at x-2540.

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motivation to help them survive a racist environment.

"When \$20 million was cut from the budget and programs such as the women's studies are cut, it sends out little messages and students may enroll somewhere else," Jenkins said. "We all have a role in recruitment and retention, the faculty, administrators and students alike."

Design for Diversity has been an issue for a long time, but it is now being implemented towards the students.

"We need more effort and support from administrators and students. It is not a one person effort, it is a combination of everyone's input to get one good output. We need to get the message across," Chow said. "Design for Diversity is not obtainable. We need people to understand, approach it and view it as a global issue, not just a minority issue."

Chow hopes to see more workshops and presentations in the future to make the population aware of the diversity in this society.

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United Council set

By Julie Ragatz

News Editor

Descending upon UW-Stout this weekend will be the United Council, with student government representatives from every campus throughout the state. The event is being sponsored by the Stout Student Association (SSA).

On Friday, there will be a reception from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Cedarwood Room of the Memorial Student Center. From 8 p.m. until midnight there will be committee meetings which include Presidents, United Council Directors, Shared Governance/Academic Affairs and Legislative Affairs.

Among the topics that will be discussed are the Board of Regents, student affairs, budget updates, reauthorization, rideshare, tuition, assessment, childcare.

On Saturday, a general assembly will be held at 10 a.m. in the Cedarwood Room where resolutions from the previous day will be discussed and voted on.

Everyone is welcome to attend and all meetings are open to the public. The meetings will be held in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center with signs posted to tell which meetings are going on. For more information contact the SSA office at x-2100.

Dance the night away

By Christine Bump

News Reporter

UW-Stout students no longer have to belong to a sorority or a fraternity to attend a semi-formal dinner and dance. This Fri., Dec. 7, students of all ages from all cultures are going to be a part of such a festivity.

"An Evening of Elegance" is the theme of the holiday dinner dance which is being sponsored by Student Activities, Black Student Union, and Gamma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. According to Krista Ward of Student Activities, the event is to serve many purposes.

First of all, it will be an opportunity for people of all religions to celebrate their holidays together and to learn about different celebrations around the world.

"It will be an event for people to respect other people's holidays," Ward said. The holiday dinner dance will also be a night for fun and relaxation before finals and Christmas break. Ward also wants to emphasize that the dinner dance is not couple-oriented.

The evening will start out in style with ethnic appetizers and non-alcoholic cocktails at 7:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballrooms. A sit down dinner will be served at 8 p.m. con-

sisting of chicken kiev, tossed baked potato, peas and carrots, cherry chocolate cake for dessert.

A pianist will be playing in the background during dinner. Following dinner at 9:15, come Carl Strong, an African-American from the Apollo Theater, who will be performing. Nightclub BBQ will be off the evening with holiday music and their traditional music from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the Great Hall.

A photographer will be available until 9:15 p.m. For one dollar students can keep the pictures of themselves if they like it, otherwise no monetary commitment is involved.

Ward wants to stress to organizations that funding from the University is available if clubs are together sponsoring events. "Cooperative programming is a good way to get to know people," Ward said.

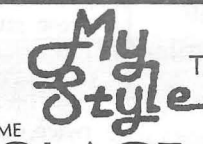
Unfortunately, the last time purchase tickets for the holiday dinner dance was on Wednesday, Dec. 5. However, BBC is being separately from the event and students are invited to attend. In addition to the season of giving, prizes for "Best dressed guy" and "Best dressed girl" will be awarded at the dance.




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Lady Devils win two

By Chuck Gerard

The UW-Stout women's basketball team scored 172 points this weekend and added two more victories to their season with an 82-61 drubbing of Northland College Friday and a 90-72 thrashing of Northwestern College Saturday.

caused Northland to turn the ball over and play at the Lady Blue Devils' tempo.

"The full court press might have caused us to give up some points, but overall we gained more off it than we lost," Mark Thomas, women's head basketball coach, said.

The Devils spread the scoring out nicely having four people in double digits. Leading all scorers with 24 points was sophomore center Lisa Wencil. Wencil was 10-13

from the field, and had 13 rebounds and five steals for an all around dominating performance.

"It was good to see her working hard and have a good game early in the season," Thomas said, "this will get her confidence up for games to come."

Thomas was impressed with how well the running game was working and with the strong play from the post players. He would still like to improve the team's offensive execution and their half-court defensive game.

Saturday's game at Northwestern College in St. Paul was the first road victory of the year for the Lady Devils. They dominated the first half 50-26, and for the second game in a row all 15 players saw action.

"It is good to get everybody playing early (in the season)," Thomas said. "You never know when you will get an injury, plus it gives the younger players some experience."

The key to the victory was the press once again.

"The press caused caused lots of turnovers which helped us run the fast-break effectively," Thomas said.

Leading the way for Stout was

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Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Lady Devil freshman Kristin Stephen (22), from Niagara, Wis., is all eyes on the basket on this drive. Looking on is freshman teammate Carita Goines, from Minneapolis, Minn.

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Gundrum	1-3	0-0	1	0	3
Maki	5-13	1-3	2	4	11
Hovet	2-6	2-2	2	1	7
Schultz	0-1	0-0	6	5	0
Wencil	10-13	4-4	13	1	24
Tretsen	1-6	2-2	4	4	4
Stephen	1-7	0-1	4	4	2
Goines	1-3	2-3	3	3	4
Brunner	3-6	8-14	7	0	14
Cox	3-11	4-6	4	1	11
Zastrow	0-0	2-2	0	0	2
Salek	0-0	0-0	1	4	0
Breault	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Baker	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Thomas	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	27-70	25-37	59	27	82

Team 3-pt FG: Cox 1-4, Gundrum 1-2, Hovet 1-4, Stephen 0-3, Maki 0-1. Halftime score: Stout 37, Northland 14. Technicals: none

STOUT 90, Northwestern 72

	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Gundrum	1-4	0-1	1	0	3
Maki	3-11	2-4	5	2	8
Hovet	2-6	0-0	3	2	5
Schultz	3-6	5-7	9	2	11
Wencil	2-5	4-5	5	3	8
Tretsen	4-8	4-4	14	2	12
Stephen	6-10	7-9	3	2	22
Goines	0-2	0-0	0	1	0
Brunner	2-4	7-9	5	2	22
Cox	2-12	2-3	5	5	7
Zastrow	0-2	3-5	0	0	3
Salek	1-4	0-0	2	4	2
Breault	1-2	0-1	4	0	2
Baker	0-2	2-4	2	2	2
Thomas	0-5	0-0	3	2	0
Totals	36-67	13-27	45	15	89

Team 3-pt FG: 6-13, Stephen 3-5, Hovet 1-3, Gundrum 1-3, Cox 1-2.

Halftime score: Stout 50, Northwestern 26

Blue Devil wrestlers nearly pin River Falls

By Mary Beth Dinkel

The Blue Devil wrestling team traveled to UW-River Falls for a double-elimination open tournament on Saturday, coming home with a team total of 18 wins and 17 losses for the day. Monday the Devils traveled again to River Falls for a dual match, losing a close one, 18-18.

Head Wrestling Coach Bob Thomas felt his wrestlers did very well. "We placed six out of the 11 wrestlers with 27-32 wrestlers per weight class competing in the tournament," Thomas said.

The open tournament qualified Steve Mlsna at 142 pounds and Steve Smith at 177 pounds for the NAIA National Tournament held Feb. 16-17 in Butte, Mont.

Other results of the day (tournament action) included Steve Olson at 134 pounds, who went 3-2.

Mlsna, at 142 pounds, grappled to a second place finish with a 4-1 mark, which also qualified him for the National tournament. Ryan Gooch went 1-2 on the day.

Wrapping up the 150 pound weight class, Pat Perner went 0-2 and Kevin Zablocki recorded a 1-2 record.

Corey McCauley, at 150 pounds, took 4 matches and lost only one.

Jeff Jacobs competitively grappled to a 3-1 record for the day, while Bernie Quick ended with 0-2. Rawlin Peulen wrestled 0-2 on his 21st birthday.

Smith, a captain for the team, rounded out the 177 weight class with a third place finish at 4-1, which also qualified him for the National tournament.

Bruce Hiley at 190 pounds took one match and lost two in winding up the day.

Coach Thomas felt his wrestlers out-wrestled the Falcons 6-2 on the mats in the dual match.

"The 12 points in the forfeits at 118/126, made the difference," Thomas said. "We wrestled well for the most part."

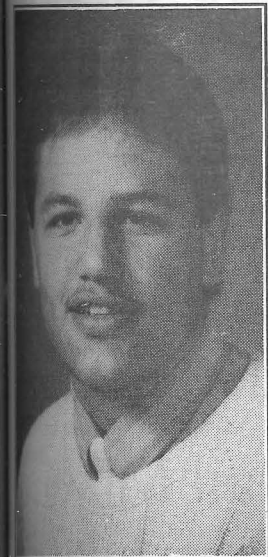
At 134 pounds, Olson topped Knecht 8-1. Also winning were Mlsna, at 142, 8-2 over McNamer. Gooch took his match from Hinrichs with a score of 7-5 at 150. McCauley, at 158 pounds, took Verhasselt, 8-5. Jacobs, at 167 pounds, dominated Kirsch winning with a score of 8-3. Smith toppled

over Fesenmaier, 10-7. Hiley went short losing 10-4 to Johnson. Grekoff also lost 9-1 to Neuman.

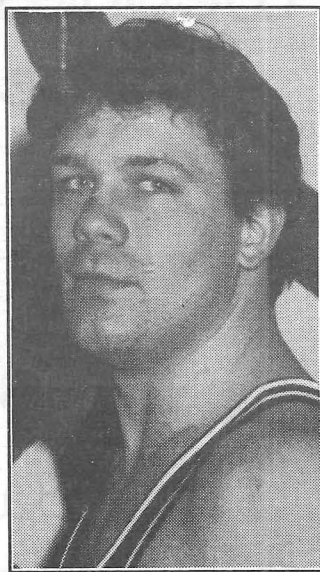
"We just need to keep working and make little things develop into big results when the opportunities

are there," Thomas said.

The Devils take on St. John's in Collegeville, Minn., on Friday, before traveling to St. Cloud on Saturday for a tournament.



Steve Mlsna



Steve Smith

Suspensions over for four Blue Devils

By Christine Bump

News Reporter

Reasons behind student disciplinary actions are things not commented on by university officials. This was the case recently when four UW-Stout men's basketball players were suspended for three games by the University.

Seniors Troy Hamilton, Steve Petznick, Willie Tucker, and sophomore Frank Goodman were the people involved. Goodman and Tucker are starters for the team, while Hamilton and Petznick are reserves.

Charles Buelow, director of University Relations, could not say why the suspensions arose.

"Since student discipline is involved, it should remain a team matter," Buelow said.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA)

handed down the penalties based on a report filed by the University. According to Buelow, the report in no way reflected on the basketball program. Two other cases not involving basketball players have also been reported to the University.

"If and when action is taken, it will be reported," Buelow said. "It is an unfortunate thing that it was not disposed of sooner, before it came to this. Please let me assure you, it is no big deal."

Annette Caruso-Howatt, director of Physical Education and Athletics, agrees with Buelow. She does not want to make a big deal out of the situation. She wants to protect the students and does not want to see them get hurt.

The players returned to action in Tuesday night's game at UMDuluth, and will see their first home court action this weekend.

Spotlight/ UW-Stout's Cheer & Stunt Squad

Young squad places well at recent co-ed competition in Stevens Point

By Paul Emerson

Sports Editor

A third place finish and the "Most Spirited Award" were both claimed by the UW-Stout Cheer And Stunt Squad in a co-ed competition hosted Sunday by UW-Stevens Point.

It was the squad's first appearance in the six year history of the competition, which included squads from WSUC member schools UW-Eau Claire, UW-Whitewater, UW-River Falls, and UW-Stevens Point.

The competition was judged by two members of the National Cheerleading Association committee. The judges were flown in from Dallas to evaluate routines and offer tips and advice to all squads competing in a three-hour workshop, which followed the judging after a short lunch break.

In addition to the co-ed competition, several all-girl squads and Pom Pon squads, including UW-Stout's (which did not place) competed.

"It was really nerve racking for all of us because most of us had never been in something like this before," Jenny Montague, squad co-captain, said. "And we were representing Stout (as a squad) for the first time in a long time."

"But it was a lot of fun, and we learned a lot," Montague said. "I think it also helped our confidence quite a bit, as far as performing (at games, etc.) goes."

Just two women and two men returned to the squad from last year, so the other 12 members currently on the squad are all new.

"We are not the same as the squad that you see at the football games," Montague said. "We held different tryouts, and are a basically new squad this year."

Squad captain Roumel Reynon, who has been on seven different squads (including football) in the past four years, thinks this year's is one of his funnest yet.

"This is one of the best squads I've had," Reynon said. "We put together our routine (for the competition) in a week and a half, and still went over there and did really well."

While other schools entered have professional instructors and attend NCA camps in the summer months, Stout's squad has no such luxuries immediately available.

"We don't even have an advisor yet," Reynon said. "I think that shows a lot about this squad, being that only five of the 16 have any previous co-ed experience."

Montague feels that the extra work really paid off, and said the club was very pleased with the results.

"I think that the most spirited award meant the most to us, being that we are cheerleaders and our main job is to try and get the crowd going," Montague said.

Other squad members co-captain Tony Janiak; stunt squad members Mike Crosby, Bobby Smith, Jayme Quinzel, David Schmid, Eric Smith, and Keith Marks; and cheerleaders Debbie Bauer, Betsy Stromberg, Toni Monsivais, Teri Balk, Lori Cossette, Jill Thyssen and Kortney Amble.

Amble was unable to compete because of an unexpected medical



Staff photo by Tim

UW-Stout's Basketball Cheer & Stunt Squad took third in a recent competition in Stevens Point. The squad was caught in a recent practice session for this weekend's home doubleheader. This particular formation takes the shape of a pyramid when in full formation.

emergency, she had to have her appendix removed last week. She was, however, recovering well at home earlier this week.

The squad will be performing

the same routine they used in the competition at halftime of tomorrow night's men's basketball game against UW-Platteville, and again at halftime of the UW-Eau Claire

game on Saturday, Dec. 15. Otherwise, you can catch it at any home men's basketball game throughout the season.

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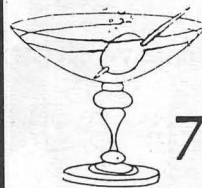
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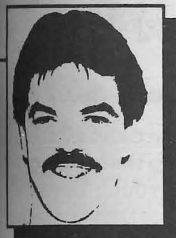
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Play-off races could turn wild...



Paul Emerson
Instant Replay

"We may have lost this battle in the dreaded 'ThunderDome'..., but we are... fine sir... by no means... in any grave danger of losing the war." —Joe Colby, native cheesehead, philosophically speaking after a good dozen Miller Lites, on the Green Bay Packers play-off chances after their loss to the Vikes in the Metrodome Sunday night.

O.K., so the Vikings actually took one from the Pack for a change. But hey, it's over. History you might say. The real issue now is the NFC Wild Card play-off race.

With four games to go, divisional winners San Francisco (West), Chicago (Central), and the New York Giants (East) have a lock on their respective spots, leaving basically seven teams still (mathematically speaking anyway) in the hunt for the three wild card spots.

Washington(7-5) and Philadelphia(7-5) have the top two spots at the moment, while Green Bay(6-6) holds down the third spot via the tie-breaker format, despite being tied with Minnesota(6-6). Other teams still with a prayer include Dallas(6-7), the L.A. Rams and New Orleans (both 5-7).

The tie-breaker format is based primarily on three criteria: 1) the first of which is head-to-head competition, if applicable; 2) the second compares the teams' records against opponents in their own division; 3) and the third compares the teams' records against conference opponents. Should a tie still remain, then they arm wrestle, toss a bat up in the air and do the grip thing, or simplest of all, just say "Hey, we'll flip ya for it?"

As far as the remaining schedules of all teams still fighting, here's a glance... Washington plays Chicago at home, New England and Indianapolis on the road, and then Buffalo at home. Prediction: 2-2, barring those darn upsets.

Philly is at Miami, plays host to Green Bay and Dallas, and finishes at Phoenix. Prediction: 2-2, well, maybe.

Green Bay hosts Seattle, goes to Philly, hosts Detroit (I'll be at Lambeau for that one!), and closes at Denver. Prediction: 3-1, with the Majik Man at QB, that is.

Minnesota hits the road to take on the N.Y. Giants and Tampa Bay, before hosting the L.A. Raiders and San Francisco (Brutal!). Prediction: 1-3, hey... sorry!

Dallas is off this week, then hosts Phoenix, before traveling to Philly and Atlanta. Prediction: 1-2. With any real luck... 0-3.

The Rams go against four divisional opponents in New Orleans and San Fran at home, and Atlanta and New Orleans(?) on the road. Prediction: 3-1, but it's not like 8-8 is really going to matter anyhow. Plus they've already lost to the Packers...

Besides playing the Rams twice, the Saints host Pittsburgh, and go to San Fran. Prediction: 0-4, well maybe 1-3, does it matter?

Four weeks, four games, four chances to take the bull by the horns... or go down the tubes. Who'll prevail and who'll falter? Who really knows... wait and see...

Crystal Ball: Last week: 7-7. Season-to-date: 125-72 (63.1%). This week: Buffalo over Indy... Houston over Cleveland... Giants fell the Vikes... Pittsburgh pounds New England... Phoenix clips Atlanta... GREEN BAY slews Seattle... Chicago over Washington... K.C. drubs Denver... Rams over New Orleans, the first knock out blow... Miami over Philly... Raiders rumble at Detroit... (Off this week: Dallas, N.Y. Jets, San Diego, Tampa Bay...

UM-Duluth holds off upset-minded Blue Devil squad

By Paul Emerson

Sports Editor

Going up against some stiff competition, the UW-Stout Blue Devil men's basketball team came out on the short-end against the University of Minnesota-Duluth, 74-68, Tuesday night in Duluth.

The Bulldogs of UM-D, the NAIA's number two ranked team, clung to a slim two point lead at 63-61 with 6:34 to go, but hit a couple of key jumpers and five of six freethrows down the stretch to hold off the upset-minded Blue Devils.

Stout had erased a 16 point deficit (48-32) theyaced early in the second half with an 18-6 run to make it 54-51 with 11:34 to go.

Senior Willie Tucker and sophomore Frank Goodman, who both returned to the starting line-up in the game, scored 15 points a piece

to lead the Devils in the scoring column. Freshman Pete Binelas added 13 points to round out Stout's scorers in doubles figures.

Stout shot 41.4 percent for the game (24-58), made 8-21 three pointers, and 12-19 freethrows. Duluth won the battle of the boards 39-28, while sophomore Chris Korba paced the Devils with seven caroms.

Duluth's Dave Hauser led all scorers with 17 points, while Barney Moore added 13, and Dave Zollar and Jay Guidinger 11 each.

As a team, the Bulldogs connected on 25 of 48 shots from the floor, made three of nine three pointers, and were 21-29 from the line.

Last Friday night, the Devils were downed by Mankato State, an NCAA Division II nationally ranked team, by a 102-82 score, in

Mankato, Minn.

In the Devils' final game with a short-handed line-up, their run and gun offense allowed them to put up 82 shots, although only 32 found the mark on the night, for a 39 percent mark. They also made 7-19 three-point attempts, and 11-14 freethrows.

Korba led all scorers with 21 points, followed by sophomore Jeff Blomster's 18, and nine from freshman Randy Neve. Blomster also grabbed a game high 11 rebounds as well.

Mankato was led by a balanced scoring attack in which five players hit for double figures, led by Monte Default and Marsh Gifford with 15 points each.

From the floor, Mankato made 33-69 shots from the floor (46.4%), including 11-16 three-pointers. From the line, they made a sizzling 27-28 attempts (96.4%).

With the win, Mankato kept its perfect record intact, in moving to 4-0 on the season.

Stout's record now stands at 3-2 overall.

This weekend the Blue Devils swing into WSUC play when they play host to UW-Platteville tomorrow night, and UW-Whitewater on Saturday. Both games have a 7:30 p.m. tip-off time.

After taking on Duluth and Mankato, this weekend's matchups will give the Blue Devils an even bigger test, as Platteville and Whitewater are both nationally ranked NCAA Division III teams. Both are pre-season conference favorites along with UW-Eau Claire.

Mankato St. 102, STOUT 82

	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Kunding	3-8	0-1	6	3	8
Binelas	2-8	0-0	4	3	4
Blomster	8-21	0-0	11	2	18
Neve	3-9	3-5	0	2	9
Korba	9-16	0-0	5	1	21
Stone	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Schwantes	3-5	0-0	2	5	6
Kurth	2-5	2-2	2	2	6
Pelland	1-7	4-4	5	3	4
Huppert	0-1	2-2	2	1	2
Totals	32-82	11-14	43	21	82

Team 3-pt FG: 7-19, Korba 3-7, Kunding 2-4, Blomster 2-4, Neve 0-3, Binelas 0-1..

Assist leaders: Korba 4, Neve 3

Halftime score: Mankato 51, Stout 30

Technical: NONE

UM-Duluth 74, STOUT 68

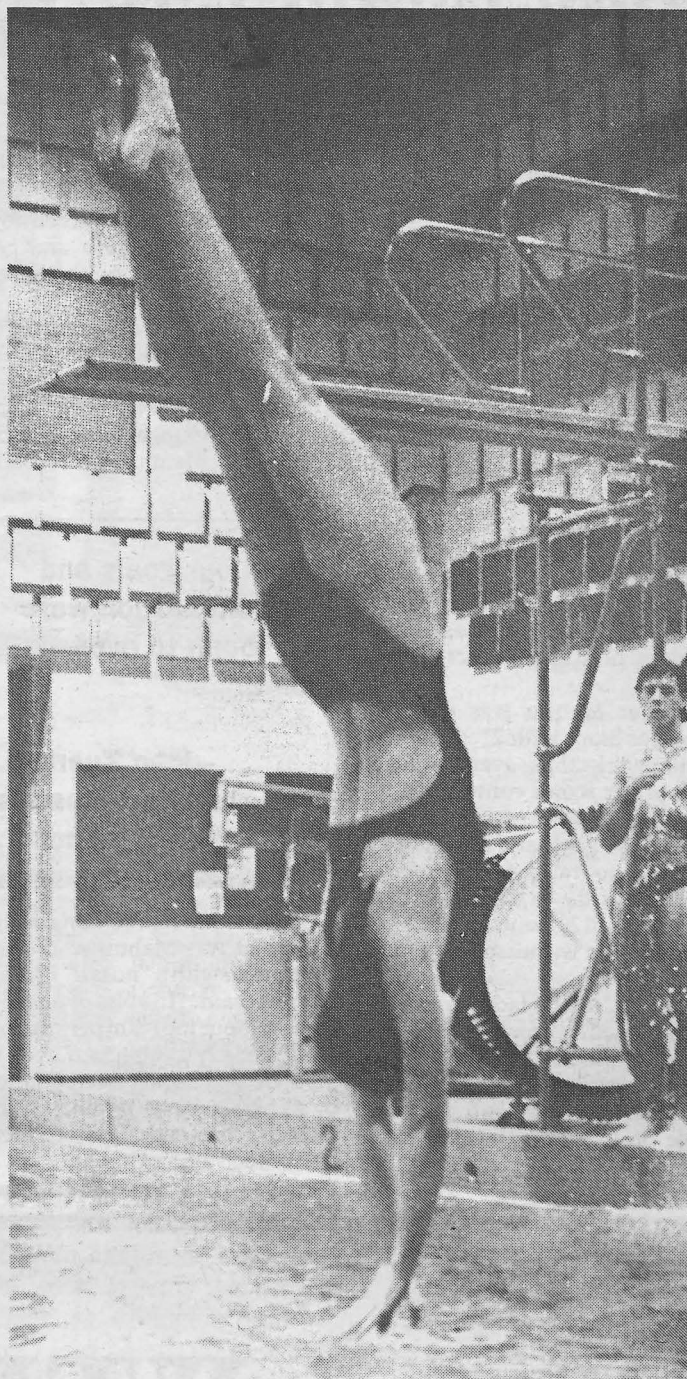
	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Hamilton	0-5	0-0	2	2	0
Binelas	5-7	2-4	2	1	13
Blomster	0-3	1-2	2	2	1
Neve	4-7	0-0	2	2	8
Korba	2-6	3-4	7	4	8
Tucker	6-16	0-1	2	1	15
Goodman	4-10	5-6	6	3	15
Petznick	2-2	0-0	1	4	5
Pelland	1-2	1-2	4	1	3
Kudinger	0-0	0-0	3	0	0
Totals	24-58	12-19	28	22	68

Team 3-pt FG: 8-21, Tucker 3-10, Goodman 2-4, Petznick 1-1, Korba 1-2, Binelas 1-1, Neve 0-2, Blomster 0-1.

Assist leaders: Neve 5, Petznick 4

Halftime score: Duluth 46, Stout 32

Technical: Stout (Bench)



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Not your basic nose dive--

UW-Stout diver Jennifer Colletti and the rest of the Blue Devil swimming and diving teams practice for hours daily.

Sports Schedule

Date	Event	Time	Place
Dec. 7	Lady Hoops	5 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Dec. 7	Men's Hoops	7:30 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Dec. 7	Hockey Club	7:30 p.m.	Dunn Co. Ice Arena
Dec. 8	Lady Hoops	5 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Dec. 8	Men's Hoops	7:30 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Dec. 11	Hockey Club	7:30 p.m.	Dunn Co. Ice Arena

Lady gymnasts tumble

Fall short of team total goal

By Penny Check
Senior Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Gymnastics team began their 1990-91 season with a good pounding from Gustavus Adolphus, 135.45-116.35. The lady gymnasts fell a bit short of their team goal of achieving 120 points or better. Gustavus won all five places in most events and won six in some events. Jane Pletzer earned a fifth place spot on floor exercise, which was the only fifth place finish for Stout in any event. "Jane was our only performer that broke into the 8's in two events, vault and floor exercise," John Zuerlein, head gymnastics coach, said.

Jennifer Mahnu was the top scorer for Stout with 21.95 points. Mahnu works three events and all three of her scores contributed to the team's total.

"Both our goals and our competition were too tough to overcome," Zuerlein said. "I did count on reaching the 120 point level in our first meet, but we missed it by four points."

Mahnu led the lady gymnasts on vault with a score of 8.05, followed by Pletzer, 8.0.

"In practice, all of our vaulters were executing well and were capable of scores in the mid 8's," Zuerlein said. "They ran well, hit

the board well and landed fairly well."

The lady gymnasts scored four hits in the uneven bars and performed fairly well, with the exception of a few bobbles.

"Their skills were clean and well executed," Zuerlein said. "I felt good about their consistency."

Mary Feess led the way on balance beam with a score of 6.55, followed by Mahnu with a score of 6.4.

"Both our goals and our competition were too tough to overcome."

-John Zuerlein, head gymnastics coach

"The most positive thing about this event was Mahnu who stuck her routine with a "no fall" finish," Zuerlein said. "In spite of one fall, Feess was our top team performer."

As the lady gymnasts moved to the floor exercise, they were boosted by six of their seven gymnasts who hit their scores and surpassed them by as much as .5 of a point.

"Other than a few mistakes, everyone did what they could do in practice," Zuerlein said.

Some areas of concern for Zuerlein and his team are the vault, uneven bars and balance beam.

In the vault, "we must hit the horse on the way up instead of coming in too high," Zuerlein said. "There is potential to vault well, but all gymnasts must be willing to make some changes. We can not continue to do the same things the same way."

Strength and technique work is needed to make improvements for the lady gymnasts on the uneven bars.

"We must also raise our level of difficulty, which will come with time," Zuerlein said.

Moving to the balance beam, Zuerlein feels his team is losing too many points on falls.

"We have to want to stay on and work hard to stay on," Zuerlein said. "Stabilization is the key-we work to loosely and jump (rather than fall) off too much." Zuerlein said, while adding that their skills are good, but they must stay on the beam if they are going to benefit the team.

Zuerlein is anxious to see his team's improvements during Saturday's meet as they travel to La Crosse.

"I am again setting our team score goal for 120 points," Zuerlein said.

Sports Briefs

Perkins gets the axe

Ray Perkins of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers was fired Monday, in his fourth season as coach of the franchise which has lost the most games in the past decade. Perkins was hired to turn the Buccaneers into the team of the 1990s, but was dismissed after the 5-8 Bucs ended their six-game losing streak. Assistant Coach Richard Williamson will replace Perkins for the remainder of the season. The Bucs have not seen a winning season since the strike-shortened 1982 season, after compiling a 5-4 record and qualifying for the play-offs.

Texas eyes top spot

The Texas Longhorns have their eyes set on the national championship. A jump from fifth to third in The Associated Press college football poll on Monday, improves the Longhorns' chances of winning their first national title since 1969. Texas defeated Texas A&M on Saturday, 28-27, which helped them jump over Miami and Brigham Young in the final regular-season poll. Colorado remained No. 1 for the third consecutive week, as they completed their regular season two weeks ago. After defeating Georgia 40-23, Georgia Tech remained second. Rounding out the Top 10 are Florida State (9-2), Penn State

(9-2), Washington (9-2), Houston (10-1).

Gophers now 4-0

Great balance and excellent shooting were the key ingredients used by the young University of Minnesota basketball team. The Gophers pulled ahead in a close game, downing Iowa State 84-70 at the Hilton Coliseum. This was the fourth consecutive victory for the Gophers, while Iowa State fell to 5. Five players were in double digits for the Gophers, led by Kevin Lynch with 18 points. Arris McDonald threw in 17, Ernest Nzigamasabo and Dana Jackson had 12 each, and Rob Metcalf added 10.

Gainey's wife has tumor

The wife of Minnesota North Stars' coach Bob Gainey is seriously ill with what initially has been diagnosed as a brain tumor. A brain mass was discovered on Friday after Cathy, 35, suffered a seizure at their home in the Twin Cities. Surgery is likely within the next few days after further testing is completed. There is a history of similar illnesses in Cathy's family. If Gainey is unable to attend the Wednesday Thursday series against Toronto beyond, assistant coaches Doug Jarvis and Andy Murray will coach the team until he is able to return.

Recreation Center Bowling Leagues

Week of November 30

High Games			
Men: 1. John Dykstra	235	Women: 1. Lexi Hensler	172
2. Jeff Hagenstein	235	2. Molly Lynn	169
3. Bob Albers	234	3. Joni Johnson	169
High Series			
Men: 1. Bob Albers	636	Women: 1. Joni Johnson	470
2. John Dykstra	631	2. Lexi Hensler	440
3. Kraig Koller	622	3. Cara Moran	437
Billiards- 8-ball Singles			
Jason Quinn	32	17	
Scott Graham	32	17	
Brad Preissel	32	17	
9-Ball Singles			
Ed Slattery	40	15	
Scott Graham	35	20	

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Hockey club skates to fourth straight win

By Tom Michel

Staff Reporter

After losing five of their first seven games with one tie thrown in, the UW-Stout hockey club team rebounded with four straight wins to even its record at 5-5-1.

Last Wednesday Stout beat the Augsburg JVs 3-2 at Augsburg, before claiming their fifth win in a 4-1 shootout victory over St. Thomas JV last Friday at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

"I believe our credibility is being established and our players are now playing with confidence," Coach Terry Watkins said.

In the last two games, Stout has scored a total of nine goals, all being scored by different players. Both games were decided by one goal, proving that Stout can win the close games.

"One of the signs of a good team is to be able to win the close games, and that is exactly what we (Stout) have been doing," Watkins said.

Against Augsburg, the winning goal belonged to Adam Beck, a freshman from Apple Valley, Minn., with the assist coming from his hometown forward Shawn McCormick, also a freshman. Also lighting up the board for the Devils was Paul Sheehan, a senior from Mankato, Minn., all alone in the first period.

In the second period, Mike Braatz, a sophomore from Eau Claire, Wis., collected a goal with help from both Todd Gould, a freshman from Hayward, Wis., and senior Johnny Jensen, from Roseville, Minn.

Freshman goalie Jim Lissick, from So. St. Paul, Minn., got the nod in the net turning back 18 of 20

shots for a 90 percent save percentage.

"Our intensity (in the past few games) has been continuing throughout the game, unlike the early games when we were struggling," Watkins said.

In Friday's win over a respectable St. Thomas Junior Varsity, the goaltending of "steady" Eddie Roethke, who kicked out 36 saves in all, was what allowed the Devils to come away victorious.

"We played a tight game against a good team, and came out on top," Watkins said.

Stout's first goal was recorded by Karl Theodorson a freshman from Apple Valley, Minn., with an assist from Menomonie native, junior Jeff White. Then just 20 seconds later, Don Padodichuck scored unassisted.

The second period saw Stout raise their goal total to five. McCormick scored at 5:29 of the second period with help from sophomore forward Andy Puchner of Hopkins, Minn. The fourth goal belonged to Gould, with an assist from Braatz. Todd Watkins, no stranger to the back of the net, then scored the Blue Devils' fifth goal with an assist from Theodorson. The winning goal came in the third from Andy Puchner, an unassisted effort, with just five and a half minutes remaining.

Stout will try to continue their winning ways with upcoming games against the Duluth Jrs. tomorrow night at the Dunn County Rec Center, located on the Dunn County Fairgrounds.

On Tues., Dec. 11, Stout hosts Augsburg's J.V., who will be looking for revenge of the Blue Devils. Opening face-off for both games is set for 7:30 p.m.

Lady hoops

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freshman guard Kristen Stephen with 22 points, including 3-5 from three point range. Stephen rebounded from her two point performance the night before. "It was good for her to have a good scoring game," Thomas said, "it showed her she can compete at this level of play."

Junior Terri Tretsven grabbed 14 rebounds to have a big game on the boards. In all the team dominated the boards all weekend grabbing 59 rebounds Friday and 67 Saturday.

"The key to future success will be the ability to take our game to another level...."

-Mark Thomas, head women's coach

The Lady Blue Devils, who are 3-2 overall, play their first conference games of the season against UW-Platteville Friday, and UW-Whitewater Saturday. Both games are at 5 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

"It is going to take time for our young team to learn the system," Thomas said. "The last three games have shown how we applied our experience from the Kansas trip to these games. The key to future success will be the ability to take our game to another level, to play at a higher and faster level."



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Bumpin' or a settin'??

Co-Rec intramural volleyball play-off action was played this week in the Multi-purpose room of the Johnson Fieldhouse. A Bangers' team member gets a good hit on this return in a semi-final match against the Beach Club. The Bangers won.

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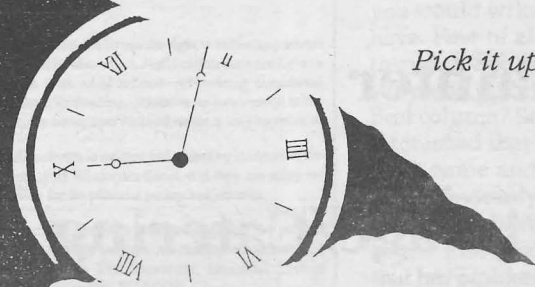
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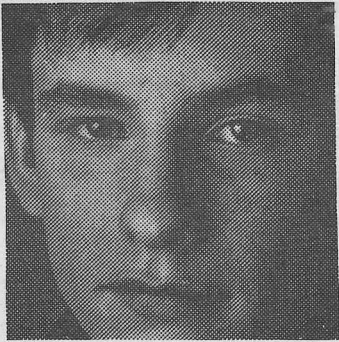
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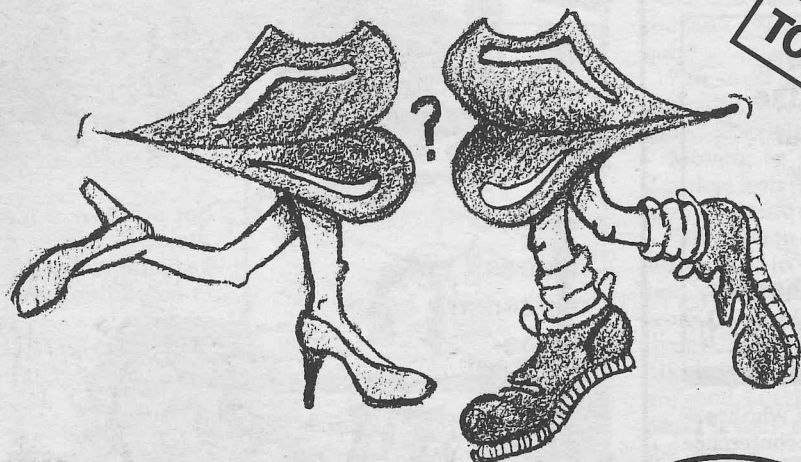
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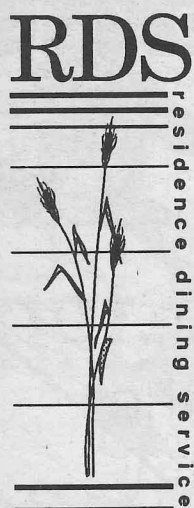


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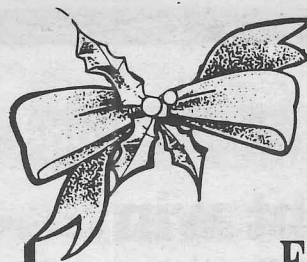
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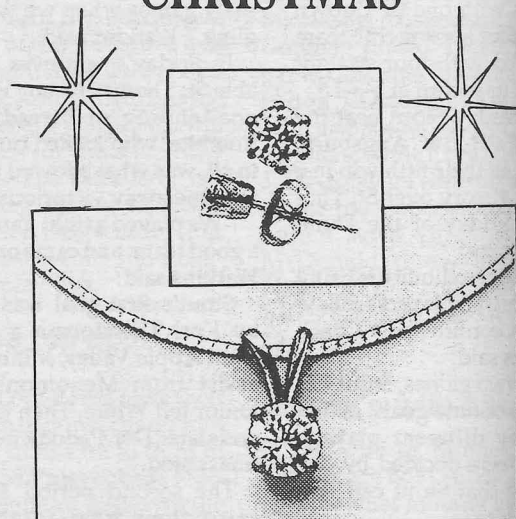
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Editorial

Reader discretion advised

It was exactly this time of the year - four years ago. My Freshman English-Composition instructor was giving the class our last writing assignment. The assignment was to choose a popular song and convince her to use it as an appealing example of literature for her Reading and Related Writing class; which she was to teach the next semester. The idea was to choose a song that was not only appealing to our peers, but also had a message in the lyrics that we thought was important or worthy of reflection.

The instructor said we could use whatever song we wanted. However there was one stipulation. She said that there was no way any one of us could convince her that there was any merit or redeeming quality to anything written by Madonna. At that time, *Like A Virgin* was her latest hit and it was probably the most meaningful song she had written.

That was 1986, this is 1990. There is no doubt that Madonna was popular back then and I am sure that ABC News' "Nightline" would not have devoted an entire half-hour program to her. That is exactly what they did on Monday, Dec. 3. It would appear that Madonna has learned a few things about marketing and taking advantage of free press over the years.

Madonna has been taking on more and more controversial issues over the years. Some may say she is pushing the limit - seeing how far she can go. Others may say she is bringing light to issues that many would just as soon see swept under the rug. One example is the issue of communication of sexual fantasies between lovers. This issue is exemplified in her latest hit, *Justify My Love*. According to Madonna, the song deals with a woman who wants to be truthful and honest with her partner. It sounds to me like advice that you would get from Dr. Ruth.

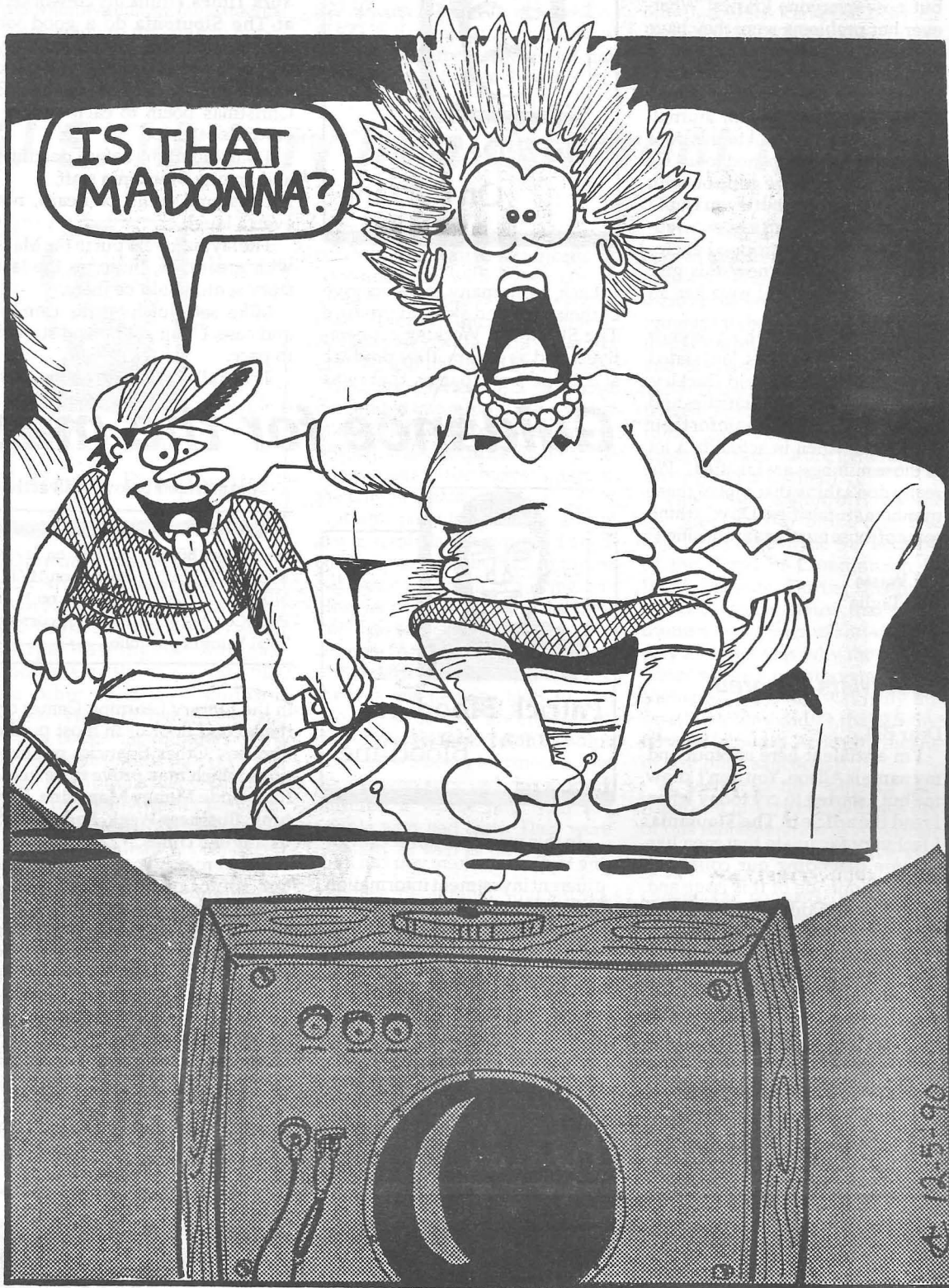
The real source of the latest controversy is the video that goes with the song. It is an "artistic" video that did not stand up to the MTV Standards Committee.

Here it is! This is the real issue. Just what are MTV's standards and where do they derive them from? Where does anyone get off telling someone else what is fit for view and what is not. This is indeed a very complicated issue, considering that those who would censor are human beings whose values and beliefs should be respected as well as any other human being's.

A problem that goes along with this issue is that of double standards. Where does one draw the line? Why does MTV allow the playing of videos which show exploitation and degradation of women? What about the showing of gratuitous violence? Aren't these messages confusing to the future of America - the youth of today? These messages are on 24 hours a day.

Kids today can learn how to make out on network soaps. We're talking tongues and some serious spit swapping here. This is network television. This is where birth control, safe sex and condom commercials are taboo. What are we afraid of? Will our kids see that on TV and ask us "embarrassing" questions? Where are all those parents who want sex education taken out of the school so that it can be taught properly in the family environment?

Since no one can really decide what should be seen and what should not, one possible solution is labeling. No. We should not label things "obscene." We should label them what they are. "Degradation of Women." "Gratuitous Violence." "Sexual Fantasy." Then, intelligent people will be able to make up their own minds and decide what they want to watch.



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Letters to the editor

False assault questioned

We are writing in response to your article "Alleged Assault Proves False." It infuriates us that you would write this article as you have. First of all, we can't believe this was made into such a big article. Why not put this in your Police Beat column? Second of all, we are astonished that you used the poor girl's name and stated where she lives! Obviously this girl has some problems to have made up this story in the first place, but we're sure that her problems have been made a lot worse, thanks to your article.

Thanks to you, not only do her

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close friends know (they probably would have found out anyway), but now everyone knows! Whatever her problems were they have now tripled! Do you know or care about what your article has or could have done to her? Do you have a separate set of morals for journalism? Our hearts go out to this poor girl! If this had happened to us, we could probably have gone on with our schooling here, but if you would have printed this article, we definitely would have dropped out instantly! We don't know this girl, but we feel that you owe her an apology!

There is one other thing in your article that bothered us. You stated that according to Gerold Buckley, "parents look at such statistics and believe that Stout is unsafe for their daughters, when in actuality a lot of those numbers are falsified." We really don't think that a lot of those numbers are falsified. Do you think some of those numbers are falsified?

Jeri Waste
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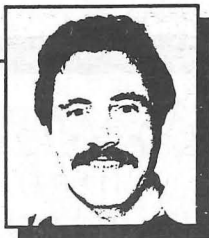
Reservists honored

Dear Bill,

I'm a student here at Stout and my name is Alison. You don't know me but I started to cry today when I read the article in *The Stoutonia*. I feel very fortunate that men like you are defending our country. I feel very outside of this issue and felt I couldn't do anything about the situation. You, though, have let me see that by just writing those men that I am helping. I'm praying for you and God Bless! I hope someday that I will get to meet you.

Good luck,
Alison Titterington

'Twas The Stoutonia before Christmas



Darryl De Clute
On the Line

Each week many students give of their time and skills to produce *The Stoutonia*. Working cooperatively and as a team, they produce a college newspaper that was

awarded a regional Pacemaker award. No, *The Stoutonia* is not perfect, but neither is *The New York Times*. I think my co-workers at *The Stoutonia* do a good job considering the deadlines they work under and being full time students as well. I dedicate this Christmas poem to each and everyone of them.

'Twas the night before deadline and among *Stoutonia* staff, not a sound could be heard, not even a laugh.

The layouts were put in the Macs with great care, in hopes the last story soon would be there.

Mike sat clutching his camera and case, Doug got up and started to pace.

The halls were all empty, the

classrooms were dark, the bell in the tower rang twelve o'clock sharp.

Where could it be, what is the delay, *The Stoutonia* is due at the printer today!

"We're going to be late, we never will make it," moaned Christy, "the pressures too much, I just can't take it."

Emerson's brow became furrowed, his knuckles grew white. Julie sat calmly avoiding the sight of the space on the layout that stood out big and bright.

When suddenly what to their eyes should appear, but light down the hallway, the sound of a computer board humming with the greatest of ease.

We got together and peeked

through the door to see Santa typing as elves paced the floor.

Papers were flying all over the room, in hopes that old Santa would be done real soon.

With the printer warmed up, the papers all stacked, the elves held open the big red sack. Laying a finger aside of his nose, like a flash in the night, up the chimney he rose.

Despite the late hour, the coldness of winter, he loaded his sleigh and flew off to the printer.

Sighs of relief and cheers came from the staff. As we looked up we heard Santa let out a laugh.

"No problem too big, no story too small, Merry Christmas from *The Stoutonia*, to one and to all!"

Guidance for the maze game of stocks

Summarized below is all activity that has occurred since 10/29/90.

Stock	Status of Holding	% (+/-)	Cash Received
Annheuser Busch	Sold 50 on 11/14/90 @ \$40	+ 10.3%	\$1,950.00
MCA	Sold 50 on 11/11/90 @ \$65	+ 15.0%	\$3,168.75
NIKE	Sold 100 on 11/16/90 @ \$35	+ 27.3%	\$3,412.50
PepsiCo	Hold 100 current price=	\$26.25 + 10.5%	\$2,625.00
Total Value of portfolio			> \$11,156.25 + 14.3%

in the Library Learning Center on the second floor or in most public libraries. Other financial publications which may prove to be helpful include *Money Magazine*, *Fortune*, *Business Week*, *Forbes*, and *Changing Times*.

Stockbrokers are another important source of information. They supply customers with their firm's recommendations and analysis or can copy pages from *Standard & Poors* or *Moody's* publications. (These two publications, as well as *Value Line*, can be found in the reference area of the Library Learning Center and in some public libraries.)

Remember when you deal with stockbrokers and their firms, the

information they relay to you can be biased to what the firm is recommending at the current time.

You should not expect your stockbroker to consistently pick winners for you, and you should question a stockbroker who claims to be able to do so. What you would like is expertise without bias; you should consider your broker's advice carefully, but the final investment decision should be your own, after careful review of all pertinent information.

Annual reports provide a lot of the information needed to evaluate that corporation as an investment. They usually provide you with a financial history of the company, comparisons of financial data for

the last several years, a description of the company's products or services, an assessment of the company's future prospects, and other information that is not as readily available as in this report.

You may obtain a copy of the annual report by writing to the treasurer or public relations department of the company at their home office. Addresses of companies may be found in the Library Learning Center. (Hint: Try *Value Line*.)

Another important source of information can be found on television. Every Monday through Friday at 5:30 p.m. on PBS, the "Nightly Business Report" airs. This is a business-oriented show which covers current business information of the day. At 6 p.m. every Monday through Friday, "Moneyline" airs on the Cable News Network (CNN), which also covers business events of the day.

These are but a few of the many

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Campus Slant

by Mike Cirillo

photos by Tim Nyberg

Do you think there will ever be an earthquake in the Midwest?



William Rurup
Senior
Early Childhood

There probably will be an earthquake in the next five years.



Larry Mattison
Graduate
Graduate Management Tech.

Perhaps the next time the Ice Age rolls through.



Sara Garay
Junior
Early Childhood Education

Not in the near future.



Carl Schwenfeier
Senior
Industrial Technology

There will be one someday. When California shakes we'll feel it.



Reesa Lehmann
Senior
Fashion Merchandising

No, I don't think there will be one.

Christmas; a time to give of yourself



Paula Turgeon
From the Depths

Ok, so we finally got the snow and cold weather that I've been talking about for the past month or so. Seems every time I wrote about it on Monday, it had warmed up oh, about forty degrees by Thursday, making me sound like a fool (hey, I heard that!). So what do we think of when it snows (besides the "why-the-hell-am-I-living-in-God-forsaken-iceberg-thoughts")? The holidays, of course! We've only had Christmas slammed down our throats since Target (say: tar jhay) Boutique put up their Trim-a-Tree department in June, but this is the real thing, man! Happy Hanukkah! Joy to the World, Christ has come, or for the nonworshippers, HO! HO! HO! it's off to the mall we go! (but, hey-I guess the Almighty Dollar is a religion in its own right, yes?) "Tis the season to be jolly..." and all that. But we all know that this is not the jolliest of times for everyone, even those with contented lives sometimes feel a twinge of sadness at this time of year because of all of the "gimme, gimme" madness that seems to get dragged into the season. Some people get the "season of giving" confused with the "season of give me" and lose the meaning of what this time is for. It is the time of year that we should take stock of our lives, give thanks for what we have, and see what we can give back.

So, what can you do? Plenty! Donations to food shelves, Toys for Tots... or you can pitch in and help UW-Stout's student chapter of ASID (American Society of Interior Designers) decorate the Alpha House for the holidays.

What is the Alpha House? How can you help? Everyone's

got all of these great questions this week: cool.

The Alpha House is a halfway house here in Menomonie for juveniles ages 12-18 that are caught in the middle of the court system in Wisconsin. There are currently eight kids at the home, six boys and two girls who aren't going to spend the holidays doing a lot of Ho-Ho-Ho-ing. So, ASID has decided to help them out with the holiday spirit by volunteering their time and talent by decorating the house in a festive manner. All of the members feel that it is important to give something back to the community that we share space with. Chapter President Shari Bjork said, "We need to look at others less fortunate than us. Sometimes we get so caught up in our own lives, we get too selfish. There are things we can do to help." ASID will be making most of the decorations themselves and will be looking to obtain a real Christmas tree as well as one artificial tree that has already been donated. They will be making the decorations with the Alpha House kids so that they feel as much a part of brightening their house as ASID does. Director of the Alpha House Lucy Pinner is quite happy that the students are taking such an interest in trying to ease the pain of what can be a difficult holiday when you are alone. I think we can all remember how vulnerable the teenage years can be, how lonely and vulnerable you can feel, and how tough it would be to spend this time of year away from everything and everyone that is yours.

Here is how you can help: donate a little time or a decoration or two. ASID will be setting up a donation box in room 209 Applied Arts (the interior design studio) Thursday night and Friday morning. We will be meeting there at three o'clock Friday afternoon to go over to the house and decorate. You'll be surprised how good it will make you feel to do something so simple, yet, it will make a world of difference in someone else's life.

For additional information, call Shari Bjork, Rose Mack or myself, or ask in the interior design lab. Thank you ahead of time for your help and support. Happy Holidays from ASID!

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sources of information that can be used when evaluating investments.

I am going to update my hypothetical portfolio and explain what has happened since I started it. On

October 29, 1990 I started with a hypothetical portfolio of \$10,000 in cash and invested it in four stocks. I purchased 50 shares of Annheuser Busch @ \$36.25, 50 shares of MCA @ \$56.50, 100 shares of NIKE @ \$27.50, and 100 shares of PepsiCo. @ \$23.75. I assumed a commission rate of 2.5 percent which left me with stocks valued at \$9,762.50.

Objective price limits were set and were as follows: Annheuser Busch \$40.00, MCA \$65.00, NIKE \$35.00, and PepsiCo \$27.50.

Three of these stocks hit the objective price and were sold. The only unsold stock is PepsiCo, which was trading at \$26.25 when I called at 2:15 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3.

U.S. history in a different light



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

Growing up in the United States as an African-American, I studied history as many Americans have. I read books and documents about George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Christopher Columbus, and other so-called significant people. Through the eyes of the history books, the founders of the United States were pioneers and great revolutionaries. Unfortunately, this really wasn't the case.

Actually, the early American settlers were criminals and engaged in criminal activity throughout America's history. For example, the early American settlers took all of the land from a peaceful group of people (Native Americans) through the use of force and trickery. These same settlers almost completely annihilated the Native Americans (Genocide) even though these people helped them survive the first couple of harsh winters. These settlers were still not content and made the few Native Americans left live on reservations.

This type of behavior did not end with the Native Americans, it continued on with other ethnic groups. Immigrants who weren't from European ancestry (Chinese & Japanese) were paid close to nothing to build the U.S. railroads. When the Chinese and Japanese demanded more pay, the settlers not only refused to pay them more, but left many encapsulated inside a mountain in the western part of the United States.

At this point in time, the settlers lost a significant amount of their cheap labor, so they had to figure out other means of acquiring another labor force. So what did they do? The settlers went to another country (Africa) and tricked some of the African leaders into giving them some people. Half of the people the settlers acquired from the African leaders died on the ships during the journey to America. The people who survived this journey suffered a worse fate than the people who had died. They were mentally as well as physically enslaved by the settlers. The settlers also beat, denigrated, stigmatized, and maliciously tormented the people they enslaved. The settlers never these people the opportunity to learn how to read, write or to be treated as human beings.

During World War II, Americans of Japanese ancestry were placed in concentration camps. Why didn't the United States place Americans of German ancestry in concentration camps when the United States was at war with Germany?

After World War II, businesses owned by immigrants of European ancestry became rather large (industrialization). These European immigrants began passing on their illegally acquired land, property, and businesses to future generations. These same immigrants also passed on some of their distorted ideologies about other ethnic groups to their future generations (White Man's Burden).

The 60's generation arrived and the Vietnam War broke out. The U.S. intervened in the war because of the threat of Communism in South Vietnam. During this time, the U.S. clearly stated that Communism was a form of anti-democracy and that was why the United States needed to intervene in the Vietnam War. If this was truly the case, then why didn't the U.S. intervene in South Africa by means of economic sanctions?

It seems to me some of our American history books give a fictitious representation of American history. From my perspective, you can't change history, but you can change the contents of a history book. The U.S. needs to distribute new history books that have a real representation of American history to all the public schools throughout the United States.

This may not make up for the hideous crimes that the early American settlers committed, but it will give a better understanding of American history to future generations.

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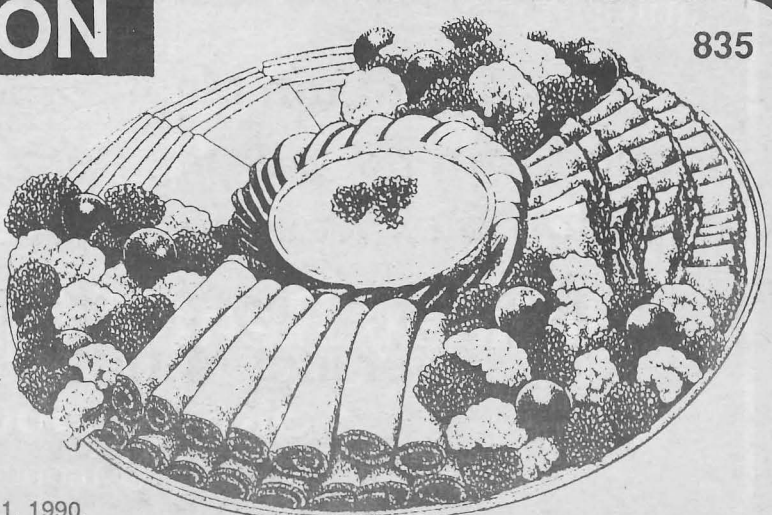
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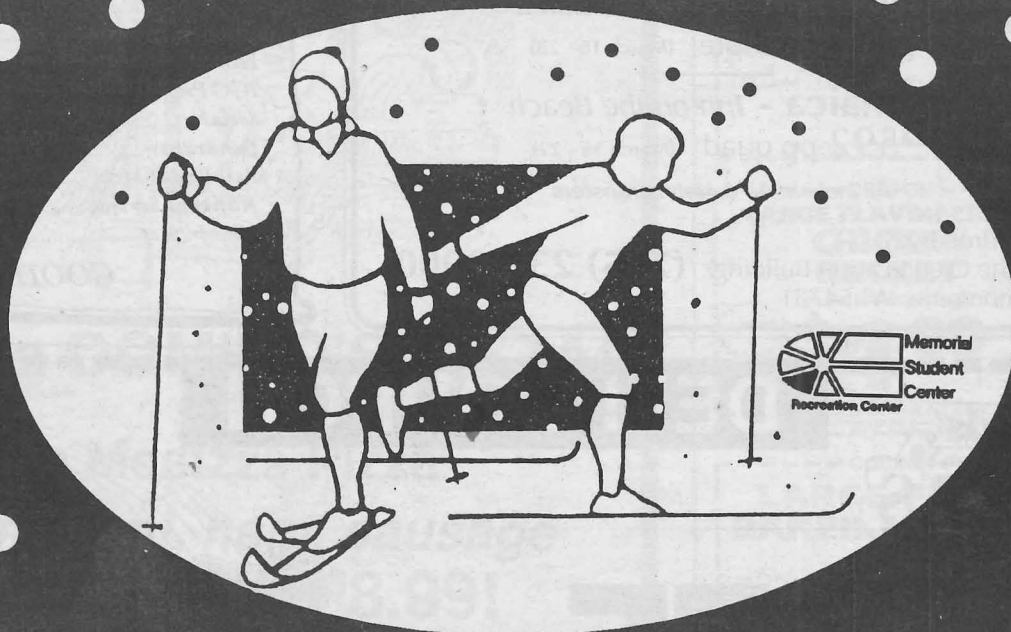


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SCREAM SQUARE

Union

*My skin is brown like sunlight on sea shore
This is the way I was born
It is out of my familiar hands
Shame, you took on my being,
Your back, you turned on me
But it drew not, a rage in me.*

*In the middle of the night
You crept back through the back door
And crept underneath my covers
I woke up to the red glow of the fire
upon your ivory skin
in the final candor of nakedness.*

*Into your willing body I poured
The burden of my loneliness
The tension of my anger
All the forces of my destiny driving me
Into your aching, willing, urgent flesh
Lost fragment of time going back, to its home.*

Johnnie H. Adedeji

The INSection encourages contributions of creative stuff from all students. We **WANT** poetry, short stories, photographs of paintings and lithographs for publication.

"History will teach us nothing."

-Sting

The name is Deadline...Johnny Deadline. Don't you ever forget it. By the way, who the hell are you?

I was in the bookstore the other day and noticed a shirt that said, "Stout: the best 5 or 6 years of your life." Then I thought to myself that I have been here that long. Good Lord! I have been here so long that I have become a non-traditional student. I have been here for two presidential elections (technically.)

A lot has happened since I started here at UW-Stout. So I thought it would be exciting to find the interesting headlines and stories printed in past issues of *The Stoutonia*. (Before I forget- thanks to the staff at the library's archives.) Please note: today's history lesson is missing the time period between September 1987 to December 1988 (I wasn't there so I could care less what happened then.) There are a few items that stand alone. They are:

Homecoming: Since my commencement here: Stout has only won twice...the past two years. Before that we only dreamed of a real football team and wondered how long it would take to march to I-94 while intoxicated.

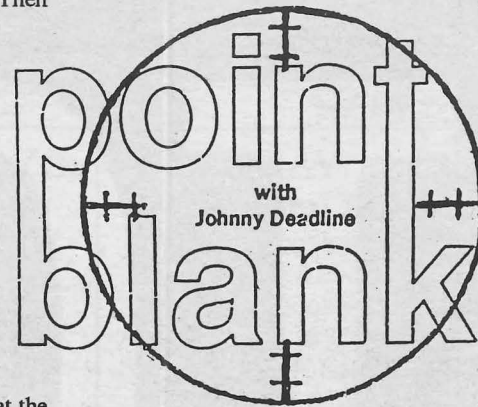
As far as other events go; one hundred and twenty lucky people were given souvenirs by the police department during that Homecoming. Mostly for public urination back in 1986.

Death: A handful of students weren't fortunate enough to graduate. Three were known to have died in vehicle related incidents. One was murdered. One committed suicide. Two died because of illness (one was an acquaintance of mine.)

Violence: Students were involved

in some shocking events during my tenure here. Three students were arrested and charged for an alleged rape in HKMC. (I remember that well because I lived next door to the rape scene.) The victim later left school because of the act.

A former Stout student was convicted in the death of a Nigerian stu-



dent. He only received six months...he should have gotten more.

Teachers were also busy. In 1986, the dean of education was charged with theft. Another was charged with sexual assault.

While researching this article, I came across some interesting and sometimes funny headlines, quotes, stories and ads., here are a few of them in kind of a "We Didn't Start the Fire" format.

- Student killed by a bolt of lightning
- Siege of late night alarms ends
- 95% of Stout students drink
- Reagan re-elected
- Suburbs rock Stout
- "Alcoholics blow up nuclear family life"
- Rocky Rococo opens
- "Pizza war intensifies"
- "Menomnie Soon to be Pizza Capital" (Stoutonia advisor Kim Steen was Editor-in-chief when this plethora of food stories came out. And they think we repeat stories to death now.)
- "Protestors throw dirt on ground" (Okay it really said groundbreaking... but I missed that for years. Besides it's funnier that way.)
- Man killed by road grader.
- "Vet's club receives U.S. Government medal"
- "Mud volleyball comes to Stout"
- Barbara Bush visits Menomnie
- BBC begins (September 1986)
- Classified: "FOR SALE one slightly used girlfriend (named Jane) in good shape will consider trade on more economical model"
- "Druids protest paper waste"
- Gene Emahiser begins his fanatical tirade on Stout students
- Vikings embarrass Packers 42-7 (Oct 1986)
- Tom Keekley is 1986 JTC Homecoming candidate
- Jonestown, Guyana survivor on trial for the deaths of 917 people
- "SSA senator critical of Stoutonia questions editorial policies" (What else is new?)
- "Condom delivery service started by University of Texas Students" (Who needs vending machines?)
- ad: "Males wanted with sore throats"
- Party house "The Jungle" is busted for selling alcohol- Story makes the Milwaukee Journal (And you thought no one out of this area had even heard of Stout)
- "Murdered heiress comes back to life" (The Stoutonia issue) *Editors note: The Stoutonia was the april fool's edition of the Stoutonia*

•"Prostitutes tolerated, city economy benefits" (Same issue)

•For Sale: one used helicopter

•Instant replay with Paul Emerson debuts on April 30, 1987

•Baseball team makes NAIA World Series

•College Republicans hand out offensive cartoon

•INSection arrives at Stout (September 1989)

•"Dairy princess turns killer"

•Phil Jennerjahn just doesn't get it

•"Student hit by car issued ticket"

•Steve Axelrod finds out who the Buffalo like to eat

•"Vasectomy: the name also does it for me." (my first article-November 2, 1989)

•C-Rock on the ropes

•Berlin Wall goes down

•Brit Boys invade Stout

•Jim writes about buying pants

tarts in his journal

•Death of the Yearbook

•Shady Glen burns down-student's home

•April Frelke poisoned (the birth of Johnny Deadline)

•Store clerk is really Elvis

•Stoutonia replaced by Weekly News

Students mourn loss

•Stoutonia returns

•Female students attacked in their dorms

•Dan Quayle to visit Stout (This is a

Fool's joke that appeared on the back

page of the INSection was taken over

ously by our SSA president.)

•DeLaSoul gives Stout a rap

•2 killed at Rugby party (As a result

the deaths the Rugby club is

suspended. Students after the last

came out and marched to I-94 to

test the situation)

•Student killed in car accident

•Student Center receives bomb threat

•"Candidates Stump for Student

(This caption appeared three times

one page. I guess they were

working this campus for votes.)

•NEA examined

•Road pizza

•Co-ed wins contest

•Bill Whitney's photo sexually

lates: Bill sent to Saudi Arabia

Aside from the stories, it was

to see pictures of old friends, current

hairstyles that brought a laugh, etc.

There was more that happened

this town. The most notable to

we shall call:

LIFE AND DEATH

MEMONIE

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been a lot of shops that have

and died a slow, grueling death

Menomnie. Here are just a few,

mourn their loss.

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Pizza, Alex's Pizza, Italian Slice

Luigi's Pizza, The Tailgate Bar

Pub, The Marion Bar, The Menom

K/W Gas, The Doughnut Hole

mount Photo, Someplace Else

non-alcoholic bar in Menomnie

Rendezvous (twice), Natash's

China Star, The Atrium, Rap

Stevenson's. There are probably

we just cannot remember them

Well, that is your history

for today. Do not worry, there

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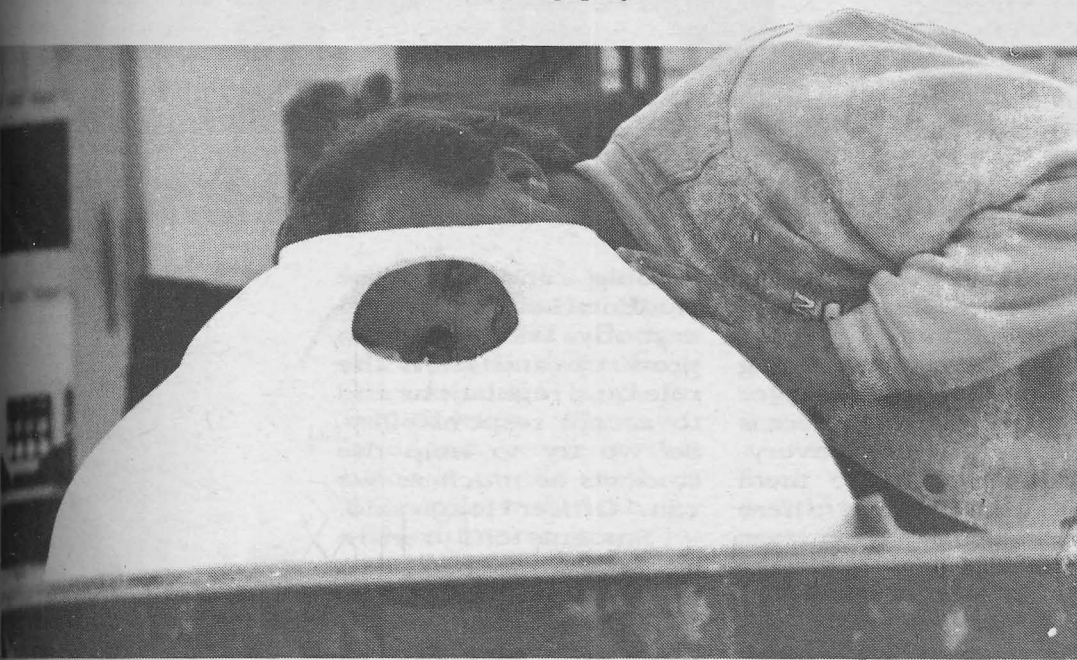
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Tom Dubiel, Industrial Designer, sacrifices time and sanity under the mandate of a dictatorial oligopoly.



presidents Council

The Presidents Council consists of the president or designee of each recognized club/organization on the campus. The group meets approximately every three weeks during the semester. Convened by the staff from the Student Activities Office, Presidents council provides a forum for sharing announcements and information, opportunities for discussion of campus issues and events with administrators, and time for learning more about leadership programs and skills. A typical agenda is as follows:

Introductions
Announcements
Discussion of Issues
Leadership Skill Development
(Meetings rarely exceed 75 minutes)

The Presidents Council meeting schedule for the remainder of the year is below. Please note these meetings in you calendar, or send a delegate from your organization. Two meeting times are offered to help you fit this important program into your schedule.

December 9	6:00 pm Great Hall NW
or December 10	4:30 pm Crystal Ballroom C
January 25	Special Meeting 3:00 to 5:30 pm
February 17	6:00 pm Crystal Ballroom A
or February 18	4:30 pm Crystal Ballroom C
March 10	6:00 pm Crystal Ballroom A
or March 11	4:30 pm Crystal Ballroom C
April 7	6:00 pm Crystal Ballroom A
or April 8	4:30 pm Crystal Ballroom C
May 12	Special Meeting 4:30 to 6:00 pm

MAJOR MIS CONCEPTION

by Beth Milsten

Having at one time experienced the life of an art major, I feel that I was often misunderstood by students in different majors. Now, as a business student, I am in a position to clear up any misconceptions about art students on campus.

After posing the question, "What is your first thought about art students?" to random non-art majors, the responses given included:

- Long-haired hippie freaks
- Fishing boxes
- No money
- Pullover poncho things
- Sandals
- Knit beanie things
- Peace signs
- Smoking cigarettes
- Guys with goatees
- A blow-off major

The biggest misconception of the art major is that it is a blow-off major. Art classes are the hardest and most time consuming compared to any other classes. To clear up any further misconceptions, four students from each art concentration: graphic design, industrial design, interior design and studio art were asked five different questions.

1. "What is the biggest misconception of an art major or student on campus?"

Graphic Design: Cheryl Kersten, "That art is an easy major just because we don't 'study' what we do."

Industrial Design: Bob Kremer, "That we all wear black, have wierd appearances and musical tastes, and that we all smoke."

Interior Design: Roger Karlson, "That we are all brown rice and bean sprout eating people who use coal and tar as a mixed media to express our discontentment with society as a whole."

Studio Art: Greg Crane, "That we don't really do anything!"

2. "Do art students really 'live' in Applied Arts and what is the latest you've been in the building?"

GD: Cheryl Kersten, "Some do, some don't. My personal record is until about 6 a.m."

ID: Bob Kremer, "Yes, 6 a.m. is about the latest, but I'm sure this record will be passed up. In the past, some students have even set up cots in the Industrial Design lab."

Interior: Roger Karlson, "Yes and I have had many overnight stays."

Studio: Greg Crane, "Yes, I have been in the building up to 40 hours, except for a change of clothes at home."

3. "If you could change anything about your major, what would it be?"

GD: Cheryl Kersten, "We need classes to teach students computer programs and how to use the equipment."

ID: Bob Kremer, "More time allowed to do projects, access to computers and an increase in the amount of available co-ops."

Interior: Roger Karlson, "More computers and software programs related to design in general."

Studio: Greg Crane, "Offer a wider variety of classes such as film making, conceptual art, etc."

4. "Briefly describe a typical day in the life of an art major."

GD: Cheryl Kersten, "Attend other classes and then find time to come back and work on projects. Time wise, it is pretty unstructured."

ID: Bob Kremer, "Other classes, an average of five to ten hours a day in the Industrial Design lab scattered throughout the day. This is the most time consuming major on campus."

Interior: Roger Karlson, "There isn't a typical day; it changes every day."

Studio: Greg Crane, "Applied Arts, work, go home, sleep, back to Applied Arts."

5. "What would you like to tell the Stout campus about art or your major in particular?"

GD: Cheryl Kersten, "Graphic design is a lot of fun and is also challenging. Also graphic design ability can be developed whether you are an 'artist' or not."

ID: Bob Kremer, "Industrial design is a lot of work, extremely interesting, challenging and sometimes fun!"

Interior: Roger Karlson, "Art is the most time consuming major on campus, yet the most satisfying."

Studio: Greg Crane, "Studio isn't just a major, it's part of the way you live."

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Last Saturday afternoon, Officer Robert Hoagh took a few moments out of his busy schedule for an INSection interview. Officer Hoagh is the UW-Stout Campus Police supervisor. Some of his

other job duties include: Chief of Police in the Village of Wheeler, Court Officer, and State Certified Arms Instructor for Dunn County.

Officer Hoagh helped to clear up some of the myths and misconcep-

tions that surround Stout's Protective Services and shared some of his personal views about being a 'protector of the people.'

"Our intention here is not just to arrest everybody and charge them for a violation, we're here

to help and guide the students. Let's face it, everybody takes time to grow up and learn the rules and regulations and to accept responsibility. So we try to help the students as much as we can," Officer Hoagh said.

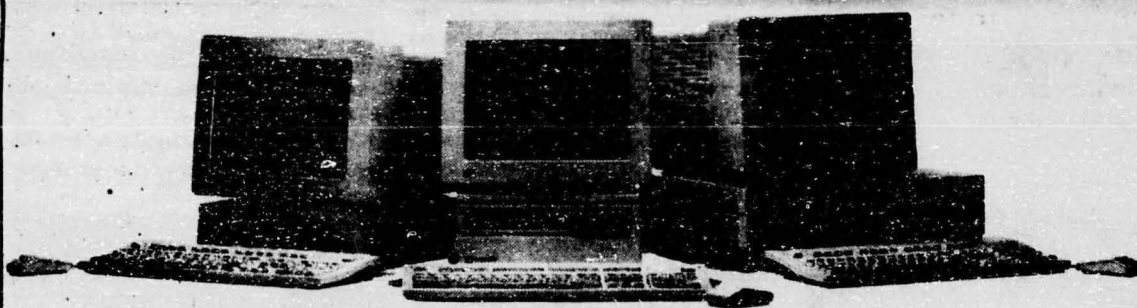
Students tend to share a common misconception that the Campus Security is out to get them. "We're not out to get people, gosh no, that's not our intention. Let's face it we're here to protect and serve. That's our job and our intention," Officer Hoagh replied.

Sometimes referred to as pseudo cops, the Protective Services Officers are better qualified and have more power than many students are aware of. "As far as we are concerned, our agency is a full force police department. All of our officers are state certified and have met the requirements of the Training and Standards Bureau. We enforce state statutes to the fullest," Officer Hoagh said.

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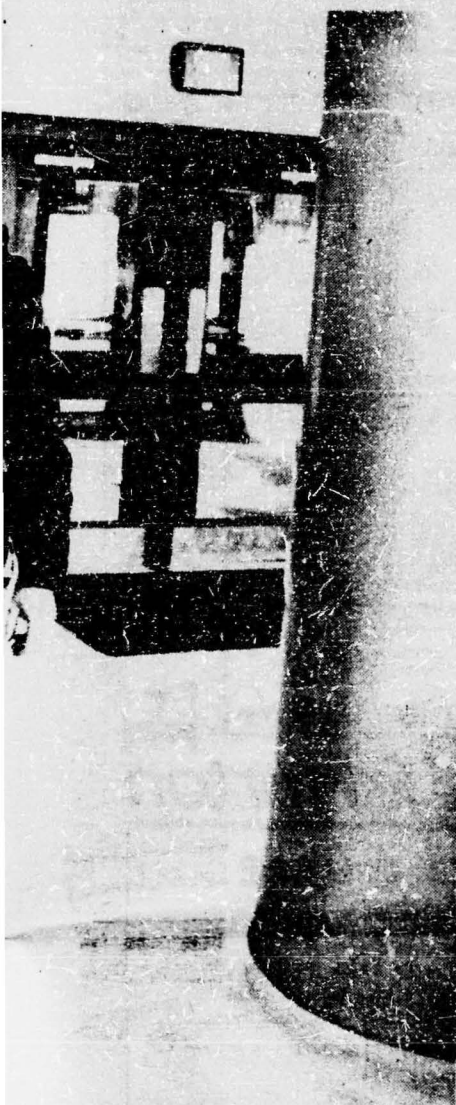
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There are some types of crime that Protective Services do not handle such as homicide and sexual assault. "Not that our people are not qualified to handle these kind of investigations, the city has the manpower and resources to better investigate the matter. We may take the initial complaint, being the closest to the scene, but we'll eventually turn it over to the city. We have excellent working relations with the city of Menomonie, it has been that way for years," explained Officer Hoagh.

Like city officers, Stout police officers need to wear protective gear. "Firearms are a part of law enforce equipment which is used to perform several jobs and duties. The equipment is made up of a firearm, mace, a flashlight (designed as a defensive weapon), and hand cuffs. I am a state certified arms instructor and evaluate our force. All of our officers shoot within 80 percent of a 100 percent maximum. Our people are highly

qualified and attend numerous training programs. I can honestly say I would trust them with my life, if the situation ever arose."

"Several incidents from the past aid supporting the need for arming our Protective Services people," mentioned Officer Hoagh. "A few years ago, one of my officers had to crawl underneath his vehicle because a man pulled a gun on him. He had no way of defending himself at the time."

Another example took place while Officer Hoagh was unlocking a storeroom in a residence hall for an employee. "We entered a work shop area and we noticed a guy filling his pockets with electric drills and whatever he could get his hands on. I was unarmed and hesitated for a moment on what I should do. I then shouted 'Halt you are under arrest!' Even though I was unarmed, the thief stopped momentarily, and started to allow me to cuff him. He then fled out the door. He tried to run down a flight of stairs. I was able to ride him down and catch him before he could escape. He was eventually charged and sentenced with burglary. No matter what law enforcement agency you work for, only 10 percent of the law enforcement activities are criminally related; a lot of people have mis-

conceptions about that."

Officer Hoagh continued describing the breakdown of a campus security officer's daily duty. "The average day is broken down into three shifts: a day shift from 7 a.m.-3 p.m., an afternoon shift from 3 p.m.-11 p.m., and a night shift 11 p.m.-7 a.m. The day shift is service orientated and involves such activities as transferring money across campus, unlocking vehicles, and transporting the sick and injured. The afternoon shift involves many of the same activities along with handling complaints and issuing the first group of drinking violations."

"Most citations are issued during the late evening hours, probably 75 percent of the criminal violations we write fit into the time slot from 11 p.m.-4 a.m. Of this percentage of crimes, most of them fall into four different categories: under age drinking, theft, disorderly conduct and vandalism."

Officer Hoagh described vandalism as a popular unlawful activity on campus. "I like to classify it as vindictive vandalism, that is, people who are out for a little revenge. They might go by a building and bust out some windows and tear down some signs. Somebody may have gotten some parking tickets and they're a little upset about that. If that student were caught, he

or she would be charged with criminal damage to property; which is a state charge, and later would be required to appear in court."

"We have kind of a unique operation with the District Attorney's Office. We can issue a citation, depending on the circumstances, and request the D.A. in writing to consider a forfeiture violation. The person charged would then have to make restitution." This could benefit the violating students because they could be paying back society in terms of specific restitution rather than huge monetary fines.

Before leaving the interview, Officer Hoagh had one prediction regarding potential future unrest. "Depending on the Middle East, more unlawful assemblies are likely to occur. Madison has been known to lead way regarding such matters, but hopefully this won't happen."

PHOTO

An unusually docile campus police officer assesses a particularly swarthy and rather suspicious Stout student (not pictured).

The duties and ethics of this elite band of professionals are often misinterpreted by the majority of the student body.

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Cinderella is remembered as one of the biggest rock bands of the 80's. But, their latest release "Heartbreak Station" may classify them as a back-to-the-roots blues band. The CD is a whole different type of music for Cinderella.

Cinderella is a band that got famous from their opening stint with Bon Jovi on Cinderella's "Night Songs" tour. They became incredibly popular and later found themselves as a headlining band in support of their second release, "Long Cold Winter." Tom Keifer, lead man for the band, was just as much of a workhorse on this release as on the previous two. His duties as described in the CD book are; vocals, guitars, 12 and 6 string acoustic guitars, acoustic and electric slide (guitars), dobro, mandolin and mandocello, lap steel (guitar), and piano. There is no debating it; the man is amazingly talented which is brought out in all of their work. Keifer's talent is the backbone to the band's tremendous success.

The only thing one may not enjoy is the bluesy effect that the whole CD reflects. Songs such as; *The More Things Change*, *Love's Got Me Doing Time* and *One For Rock And Roll* come across as blues, not the normal rock that Cinderella is famous for. This isn't necessarily bad it is just completely different. Their previous releases had some blues influences but not nearly as strong as in this CD.

The album as a whole was not completely dissatisfying, though. It has two incredible ballads one titled *Heartbreak Station* and the other, *Winds of Change*. Both of these songs are slow and emotionally strong. These will never compare to their greatest song ever, *Don't*

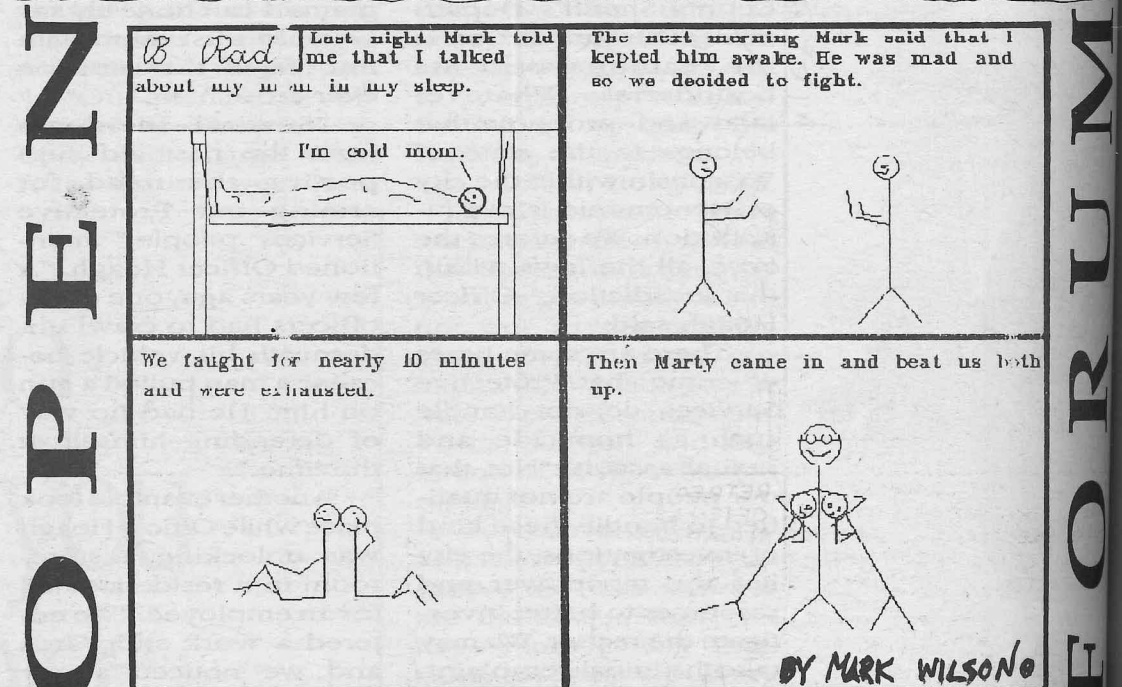
Know What You Got ('Til It's Gone), songs of that magnitude only come along once in a great while.

The only song that will be highlighted is *Shelter Me*. This is their first single and video from the CD. It covers an incredibly important thing, censorship. The song relates a strong message of Cinderella's use of rock & roll as a means of a "drug." But, with censorship coming in, they are taking away some of the musicians right which may result in a loss of that "high." Censorship of music is Unconstitutional and it SUCKS! In the CD booklet it states, "Record Labeling Sucks! Write to your state representative and tell them how you feel. You can make a difference. One for Rock & Roll." This has nothing but truth and it is great that a band that has yet, repeat- yet to become a result of Tipper Gore and Bob Martinez's plot against some truth and reality in music. One can only hope that this song and video can help others come to the conclusion that censorship is unfair. Obviously someone's listening to other musicians, because Martinez (the man who had 2 Live Crew arrested) lost his for re-election as Florida governor. He has recently been appointed Drug Czar of the United States, but at least he can attack a "real" problem; drugs instead of music.

Cinderella is an incredibly talented band. "Heartbreak Station" was somewhat of a disappointment compared to their past music, however, this doesn't take away their talent. The album is good and should be listened to before saying, "I won't like it!" People decide what is played on a radio station and the people should decide if their radio station should be a "Heartbreak Station."

Jim's Journal

by Jim



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music

Dec. 18 - George Winston The renowned melodic pianist brings his "Winter Show" to The Phillips Theatre in Eau Claire. Show starts at 8 p.m. and you are encouraged to bring canned food donations for the needy during this holiday season. Reserved tickets are \$15 and are available by phone at 832-2787.

Dec. 9 - "Songs for a cold Decemberrrr" The Mabel Tainter Theater celebrates Menomoneie's beautiful winter with Marsha Hunter, Brian Kent, and William Huckaby. These traditional musicians comprise the non-profit "Song Celebration" who will be filling the Tainter with your old Christmas favorites at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults; Students/ Senior Citizens, \$7.75. For more information, call the Tainter at 235-0001.

Dec. 13 - Music Marathon Campus Music Productions continues to bring you new and exciting musical experiences with this fabulous array of local talent. Bands included are: Central Plain, Royal Court Of Rhymes, Ice Blu, Intergrated Scum-Babies, Landis, Zuma-J, and the Paperclips. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. Tickets are \$2, and \$3 without your Stout I. D.

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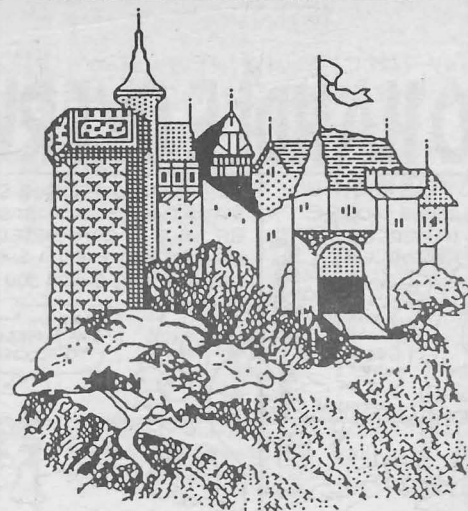
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Students win scholarships

By Melissa Roger

News Reporter

Scholarships were awarded to two UW-Stout students at a conference in Madison last month.

The Wisconsin Dietetic Association (WDA) awarded Kathryn Johansen the 1990 WDA Full Time Graduate Student Scholarship, and Kristen Rosera the 1990 WDA Undergraduate Student Scholarship. Rosera and Johansen were both recognized at the WDA Annual Conference on Nov. 14-16 at the Holiday Inn-Madison West.

"Any organization or individual that provides scholarships should be recommended," Johansen said.

Rosera received an \$800 scholarship and Johansen received a \$1000 scholarship. Without the scholarship, Johansen would not have been able to go to school full time and Rosera would have had to work a job at the beginning of the year.

"WDA was very gracious with the way they gave to their recipients," Rosera said.

In order to receive the state scholarship, they had to apply by sending in a three page application with background information, future plans, what they would contribute to the future of dietetics and recommendations.

Rosera will graduate in May and will take an internship in the UW-Madison Hospital or Hines Hospital in Illinois. She will then go on



Staff photo by Heather Jech

Kathryn Johansen (left) and Kristen Rosera were recently awarded Wisconsin Dietetic Association Scholarships. Both plan to pursue advanced degrees.

to acquire her Masters in Science. She plans to pursue a career as a consulting dietician.

Johansen will graduate in December of 1991 with her Masters and plans to go on to get her Ph.D.

She hopes to teach someday at a college level.

SSA tables rugby club

By Jodi Walton

News Reporter

The rugby club was once again the center of controversy at the Stout Student Association (SSA) last Tuesday night.

A new executive body for the rugby club submitted a proposal to the SSA. The plan was being submitted for the probation and reunification of the former UW-Stout Rugby Club. The club has been suspended since May 1990.

The rugby club asked for reinstatement of the UW-Stout name in their organization. The reason behind this is that the rugby club has implemented six civic programs which will help upgrade the image of rugby and Stout in the community.

The programs will include an alcohol awareness program, weekly pamphlets on alcohol awareness to be distributed to the residence halls and the Memorial Student Center, a Main Street program with the Chamber of Commerce (an effort to clean up the streets), the Kinship program, social programs between other Stout organizations and they will donate their time to give free rides from Menomonie taverns.

The rugby club also asked for their privileges of using university facilities and property reestablished.

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Luigi's runs out of dough

Local pizza business closes doors

Jodi Walton

News Reporter

The former employees of Luigi's Pizza held a shirt burning party to celebrate the closing of the pizza parlor. They shouted cheers of joy because they no longer had to put up with their boss and shared stories about their experiences working with him.

The business, run by Gregg Martinson, operated for about 10 years. It shut down a few days before Thanksgiving.

"You could kinda see it coming," Mark Oman, former driver for Luigi's, said. "He had no business sense what-so-ever. He was a loud mouth and was really rude to the customers and that must have played a part of his closing down the business."

Martinson paid his employees pretty good money, according to Mark Oman, who was employed there for seven months, got \$4 an

hour, \$2 going out of the city limits and another \$0.50 going to the residence halls.

"Our pizza prices were pretty cheap... I do not know how he made it."

-Mark Oman, former employee

"Our pizza prices were pretty cheap and to pay his employees the way he did, plus all the other costs such as electricity, advertising and rent, I do not know how he made it," Oman said. "We did do quite a bit of business and he was always taking money out of the till."

"He had a super high turnover

of employees," Oman added. "There were different people in there everyday. Some people were only employed for a few days."

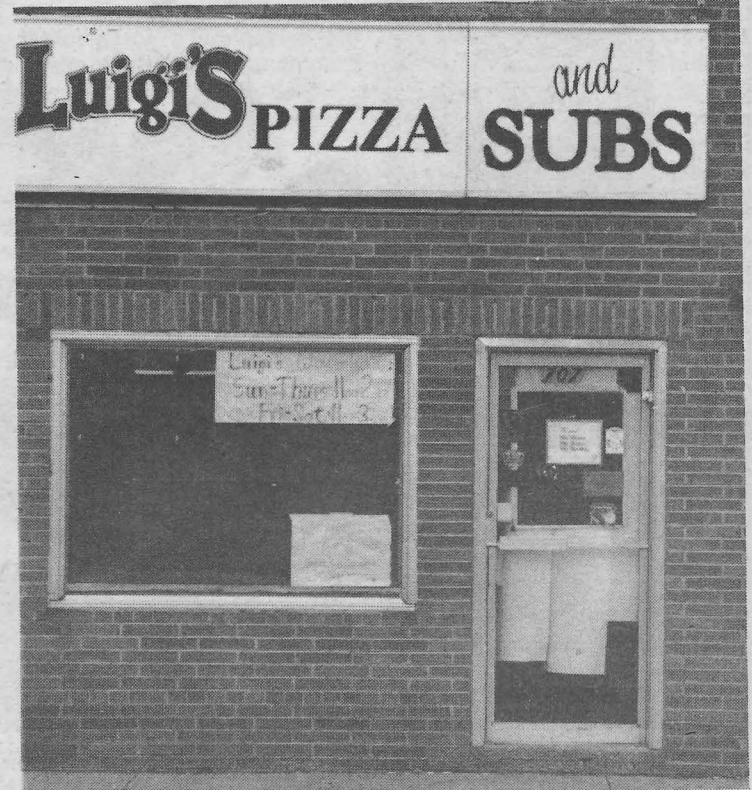
"He was an all around, first grade jerk," Nancy Nelson, former driver, said. She added that he also would make comments that she found to be ill-mannered. Nelson left after four days of work.

"I left because he repulsed me," Nelson said.

Most of the employees paychecks have bounced, and it is reported that he has debts at various places around town.

"All my paychecks except for three have bounced since I have worked there," Oman said. "He was always lying. It was one lie after another."

A Ryder truck came and they were hauling all the equipment out when Oman came to pick up his schedule for the next week. Oman said that Martinson was saying, "It is all over, not that I have to, but because I want to."



Staff photo by Jonell Palmer

After almost two years of selling pizza in Menomonie, Luigi's abruptly shut their doors for good.

News Briefs

World

Hussein frees hostages

An estimated 8,000 foreign citizens are now free to leave Kuwait and Iraq after Iraq's parliament approved a decree by President Saddam Hussein. Among the freed are 152 Americans who arrived on Monday at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington on a chartered jet carrying Big Macs and champagne. U.S. officials said they planned to charter another flight to get more of the remaining 750 Americans out of Kuwait.

Among the 152 who returned home were three from Wisconsin. Michael Hanson of Chaseburg, Robert Baima of Hurley, and Laurens Vellekoop of Kenosha are now back on American soil.

Local

Twelve UW-Stout students called to Mideast

A total of 12 UW-Stout students to date have been called to duty in the Mideast. Six have withdrawn from all classes and received full tuition reimbursement, while an additional six will receive grades at the end of the semester. The UW System policy calls for a full tuition refund for those called to active duty and a pro-rated refund for campus room and board charges.

University Notes

Hours Extended

Instructional Resources Service will have extended hours during evaluation week from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 17, 18, 19 and 20. Friday, Dec. 21 hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. An outside book return is available for after hours return.

All resources should be returned by Dec. 21, 1990. Late fines of \$2 per resource begin on Jan. 2, 1991. After Jan. 28, 1991 full price of the non-returned resource will be billed to the student.

Woodcarving displayed

The woodcarvings of six UW-Stout faculty members are on display now until Dec. 14 in the lobby of the Library Learning Center. The works of Wes Face, Hank Thomas, Terry Eikamp, Art Juchno, Marty Springer, Jean Moats and Bob Dahlke are featured and include carvings of Christmas figures, dogs, horses and various wildlife figures.

Garments sought

As a part of the UW-Stout Founders Day activities, there will be a fashion show featuring garments from the past 100 years. The fashion show is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 26, 1990 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. Admission is free.

For this event to be successful, garments are needed from the past 100 years. If you have garments from 1891 to the present that are in wearable condition and can be featured in this fashion show, contact

Doze Butler at 232-2331 or Rosemary Jacobson at 232-2624 by Jan. 22, 1991.

Study break planned

Students and staff are invited to an exam study break beginning 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 17 at First Congregational Church, 420 Wisconsin Avenue. The study break is sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education, a cooperative campus ministry of the United Methodist Church, Presbyterian Church USA, United Church of Christ and the American Baptist Churches. Free coffee and munchies will be provided. For more information, contact Holl Albrecht, UMHE Campus Minister at 232-3662.

Applications available

The Japan-America Student Conference (JASC) is now accepting applications for its 1991 program. The program is an exchange of 40 students between Japan and the U.S. The conference this year will be in Japan during July and August. JASC is open to any full-time student, freshman through Ph.D., who is a U.S. citizen or has permanent resident status. The conference is held entirely in English, so students of all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Information and applications are available through Japan-America Student Conference, 606 18th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 or by calling (202) 289-4231.



Happy Holidays from all of us at The Stoutonia

Photo by Tim Nyberg

The Stoutonia staff would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season. Our next paper will come out on Friday, January 25.

Face receives Stout award

By Paula Seegers

News Reporter

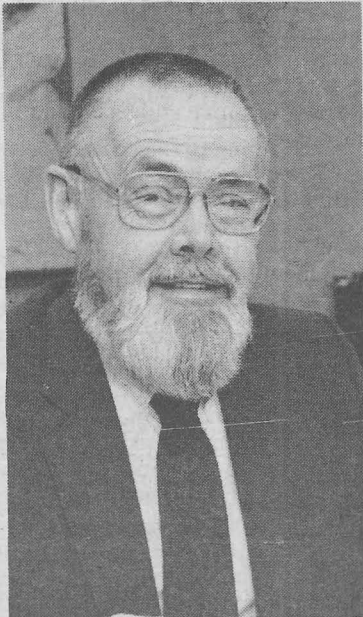
Wesley L. Face, will be awarded the first University of Wisconsin-Stout James Huff Stout Professorship for Distinguished Services. This award was established in conjunction with Stout's centennial anniversary, and is presented to a person who has made a significant difference at the university.

The professorship includes an \$8,000 grant from the Stout foundation for professional development, research, travel and other expenses during the centennial year.

Face was named the James Huff Stout professor as an acknowledgment of his 33 years of service dedicated solely to higher education. For 19 of those years he served as vice chancellor at Stout. Being head of the academic division, Face interacts with the dean on a one-to-one basis. This has allowed him to become an active participant in the education of the students.

As the assistant chancellor, Face has become valuable in helping the new administration at the university.

"Face's knowledge of this institution, its history and its programs has been an enormous help to me," Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said. "His assistance and support have been great assets to me as a new chancellor. I wish him well as he moves into a new aspect of his career."



Wesley Face

Face is a recipient of many other awards of high honor including The Outstanding Teaching Award from Stout and the Distinguished Alumni Award from Northern State College, Aberdeen, SD., where he received his bachelor of science degree.

He recently was presented with a national award from the American Association of Colleges and Universities for his contribution to the organization's Academic Affairs Resource Center. Face holds a masters of science degree from UW-Stout and a doctorate of education degree from the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Face will be honored at a breakfast at 8 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 15 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The event is co-chaired by Robert S. Swanson, chancellor emeritus, and Wesley S. Sommers, assistant chancellor emeritus.

Following the breakfast, Face will be recognized at winter commencement ceremonies at 10 a.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse, where he will deliver the commencement address.

Student wins Apple computer

By Paula Seegers

News Reporter

They call it Mac Fest, Julie Buck calls it a dream come true. The 20-year-old UW-Stout junior was the recent winner of an Apple Macintosh computer.

During Mac Fest held in September, representatives from Computerland made their annual visits to UW campuses. They greeted students coming to college with new software programs and advancements in Macintosh Computers.

During their visits, all students were invited to enter the drawing for a Macintosh computer. With many students from all UW campuses entering the contest and only one computer being given away, the odds were pretty slim. But Buck was fortunate enough to be the one to beat the odds. Out of all the drawing cards entered, Buck's card was the only winning card in the entire state of Wisconsin.

When Macintosh representatives came to the campus, Buck decided to enter the drawing.

"I did it on the spur of the moment in between classes," Buck said. She thought it would be the perfect opportunity to get a computer, so she decided to go for it. "It has been an all-time dream of mine to own a Macintosh."

Jack Reali, Account Executive of Computerland in Eau Claire, Elizabeth Illgen, Computerland representative on campus, and Greg Telljohn, Account Executive of Connecting Point Computer Centers in Amery, came to campus last Thursday morning to present their winner, Julie, with her Macintosh Computer.

"I was excited to see that there was a local winner," Illgen said.

"I felt really lucky and honored to be the winner out of how many that had entered," Buck said.

Buck, who majors in Graphic Design, describes her work as taking an idea from her head and putting it in a language the computer will understand. The language is called "type." The type is then used to create the look or the feeling you get when you look at the design.

The main goal of a designer when using a computer is to alter the size, arrangement, and the look of their idea. Buck also stated that the computer is only a tool, all the ideas

have to be your own.

Julie went on to say that every designer would like a computer because it is of such great help.

Julie works two jobs on campus. She is the Advertising Production Manager for The Stoutonia and she works for Auxiliary Publications where she is a graphic designer for the Student Center. Both jobs involve use of a Macintosh Computer, so her new Mac will be of great use to her.



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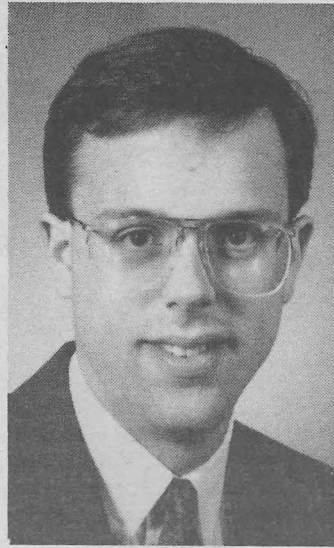
Julie Buck, a UW-Stout junior in Graphic Design, entered a drawing for a Macintosh computer and won.

Commencement set

By Julie Ragatz

News Editor

Winter commencement exercises for UW-Stout will be held this Saturday, Dec. 15 beginning at 10 a.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse. About 700 will graduate, including approximately 100 who will receive advanced degrees.



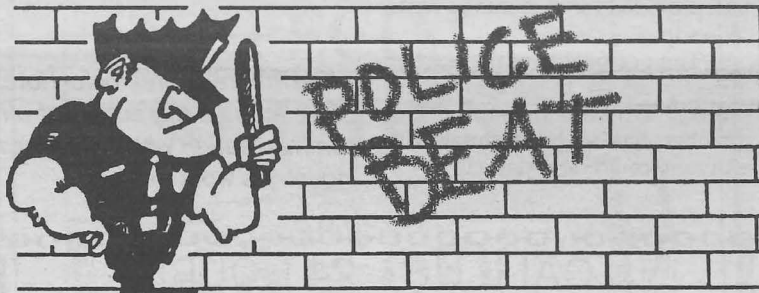
Keith Guggenberger

Interim Vice Chancellor Edwin Biggerstaff will preside over the ceremonies with music provided

by the Stout band and choral selections by the Stout Symphonic Singers. The commencement address will be delivered by Wesley L. Face, Stout's first James Huff Stout professor. Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen will deliver the welcome, confer degrees and present diplomas.

Also at the ceremony, Keith Guggenberger, director of quality and manager of manufacturing engineering at Starkey Laboratories, will be presented the award for Outstanding Young Alumni. Guggenberger graduated from Stout in 1986 with a degree in Industrial Technology and joined Starkey, a leading producer of custom in-the-ear hearing aids. He is responsible for development of the manufacturing engineering department and management of quality.

Following commencement, a graduation buffet will be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The menu includes ham, chicken, beef stew, various salads, potatoes, and various vegetables and desserts. The price is \$5.75 per person. For reservations and tickets, call 232-1482 or stop in Room 224 of the Memorial Student Center.



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Theft

A woman reported that her purse was stolen from a local tavern. No suspects or witnesses. The amount missing is approximately \$60.

Inebriate contact

An officer observed an intoxicated male unconscious in an alley behind a local tavern. He had blood around his mouth. When the ambulance arrived he became conscience and was able to relate that his friend had struck him for an unknown reason. He refused medical assistance but due to the fact that there was no one available to care for him, he was transported to Sacred Heart Detox. He did not press charges of the assault.

Disorderly conduct

An officer observed a male kicking his feet at a plywood replacement window at a building, as if he was trying to break out the window. The officer also observed another male posing as a lookout, making it seem as if they were trying to gain entry into the building. They ran after being confronted by the officers and were apprehended. Violations were pressed and both were released.

Assault

A male at a local tavern was talking with three female friends when a male subject approached him and asked him to step outside. The male refused and the male subject "headbutted" him twice. The subject was escorted out of the bar by friends. The male has seen him before and believes that he will be able to obtain the subject's name.

Controlled substance

Two males were observed smoking marijuana in a vehicle parked in a parking lot. Both were arrested and a small amount of marijuana was found. Both posted bond and were released. The vehicle was seized.

Civil matter

A former employee of a local business has presented her payroll check twice to the bank for payment, but was denied payment because the check had non sufficient funds. The employee will be consulting with an attorney. The employee will also seek further information from the Department of Labor in Altoona. No other police action was requested.

Diek, new budding author

By Melissa Roger

News Reporter

Don Diekelman, program director for Hotel and Restaurant Management, wrote the textbook *Survival Spanish for the "Hospitality Industry: Employer-Employee Communications."* The textbook will enable the Hotel and Restaurant student to communicate with the estimated 18 percent of Hispanics in the service industry's work force.

Diekelman believes he has found a shortcut to learning Spanish. He wrote the textbook because "people needed more entry managers who can communicate with their workers."

Diekelman speaks Spanish and French and hopes to learn to speak Hmong this summer.

The textbook, which took Diekelman two and a half years to write, came out October 15 and will be used second semester in Lodging, Labor Employer Relations, and Housekeeping.

"It is like a comic relief," Diekelman said, "It is fun and it is easy." The book will be brought out for approximately 15 minutes during the class period as a break from the usual routine.

Included in the book is terminology in Spanish that a hospitality student would need to know, easy ways to learn them, and spaces are provided for students to write notes in.

"The personality of the teacher directly affects to success of the book," Diekelman said. "The teacher has to be enthusiastic. Anyone could have done it."



Staff photo by Heather Jech

The Program Director for Hotel and Restaurant Management, Don Diekelman, is the author of a new book that addresses effective communication with a growing number of Hispanics in the service industry's work force.

Stout student arrested

By Christine Bump

News Reporter

Information from a confidential source led to the arrest of UW-Stout student, Darren Parnell, on Nov. 27.

The informant told Menomonie police that he was aware of Parnell having stolen merchandise in his home. According to Frank Bammert, investigator for the case, the informant also admitted to contributing to the crime by selling some of the stolen merchandise to the Underground CD's Tapes & Records store.

Six hours after obtaining a search warrant, police entered Parnell's house in search of one item in particular; a UW-Stout VCR that had been reported as missing since last spring.

When the stolen VCR was found, a campus security officer was sent to the house to identify the piece of equipment and match serial numbers.

While the police were in Parnell's house, they came across other items that had been reported as stolen. These items were: a mountain bike, compact disc player, compact disc, VCR tapes, a dorm size refrigerator, another

bike, a desktop phone, and stereo speakers.

In the same report recording stolen mountain bike, Parnell has also been connected with damage to a television and a waterbed at student's residence.

"All the victims were students in student housing."

-Frank Bammert, case investigator

"Police were pleased with outcome of the search because doing so, five additional burglary cases were cleared," said Bammert. "All the victims were students in student housing."

According to Bammert, Parnell has appeared in court and bond has been set at \$1,000. Parnell is being held on probation for a previous crime and formal charges are yet to be determined by district attorney.

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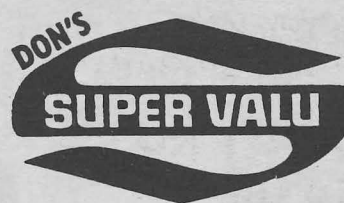
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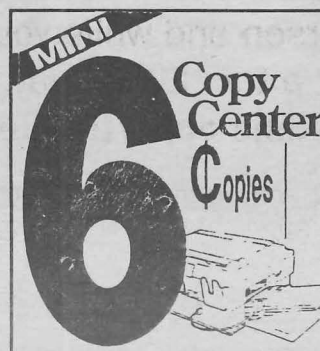
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Bake off sets festive mood

Jodi Walton
News Reporter

With a little flour, salt, yeast and imagination seven UW-Stout students participated in the first Christmas Bread Bake-Off yesterday.

Students baked a basic bread and were judged by the public on how Christmas like the bread was.

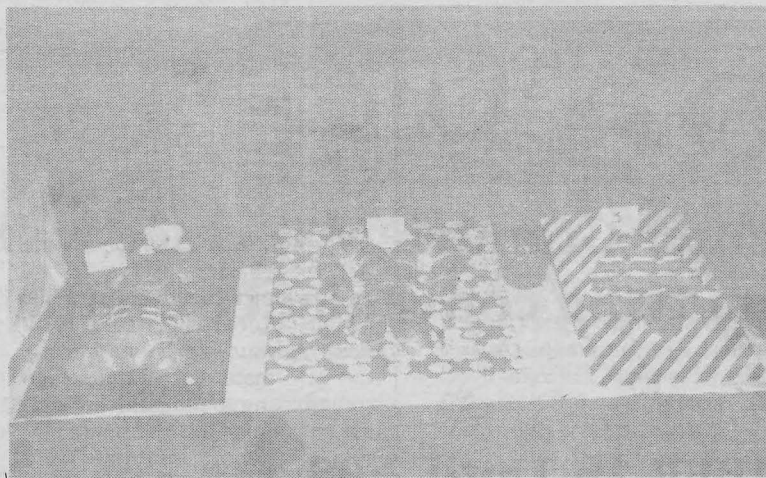
"It is an opportunity for students to share their talents with others," Gladys Earl, assistant professor of food and nutrition, said.

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-Gladys Earl, assistant professor

In the past, the contest dealt with Christmas ornaments. It was designed by Jim Selz, administrator of dining services, to include the students this year.

Also, the diners feel good about being a part of the judging," Earl



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

Students involved in the yeast bread course got creative in designing breads pertaining to Christmas.

said.

The students were judged by the presentation, not the taste, of the bread. Students created and designed their bread into many shapes, which included a bread basket, a bread wreath and bread shaped into two candy canes.

The students who were involved in the contest have taken the Yeast Bread Course taught by Earl. "I enjoy baking and we wanted to see what products we could come up with," Kathy O'Donnell, sophomore, said.

The students have put in about three to five hours of preparation

and actual baking.

"I am doing it just for fun," Paula Huggins, senior said. "It is my last semester here. I would like to win to get some recognition before I leave here."

The prize for first place is a \$10 certificate to the Heritage Room, second place is a \$5 certificate, and third place is a fruit basket.

"It is exciting to take flour and make it into bread and watch it brown," Stacy Dubman, junior, said.

The winner was Scott Bryan. Tracy Lozon came in second and Paula Huggins was third.

statement is recognized on March 25, 1991.

"It is a hard-flung idea, that they want their name back so soon," Rick Mortvedt, off-campus senator, said.

Some of the SSA senators found some loop holes in the proposal and asked the rugby club to come back with a new, clear draft.

"It is a genuine effort. I like what I hear," Stacy Wingate, off-campus senator, said.

The rugby club will submit another proposal to the SSA. If approved, Chancellor Sorensen will have the final decision as to if the club will become recognized with full privileges.

Planning encouraged

By Jan Meyer

News Reporter

St. Martin, Los Angeles, Mazatlan. All are warm travel destinations. Imagine leaving the cold of Menomonie for the warm sun of the Caribbean, California or Mexico.

These places sound like a dream come true, but if you do not plan your trip correctly, it can end in disaster. With holidays quickly approaching, many of us are planning trips like these. Others are starting to think about that all important Spring Break, trying to decide what part of the world to converge on. Students should be careful, however, when making plans.

Most problems and mistakes people make are in the planning stages. For example, if you plan to visit 14 areas in one day, you will soon find out that you are unable to make it to all the destinations planned.

According to Charles Metelka, UW-Stout Hospitality Industry Management instructor, most

people expect too much from the travel areas. Other problems that travelers make are that they do not know exactly what they want to do and do not reconfirm reservations.

One way to avoid mistakes is to start with smaller trips and build up to larger trips. Travelers should use well-known travel agencies, rental car companies, and airlines.

Another problem that travelers encounter when traveling on a tour is that they do not read the contract completely. This is most often experienced on the "free day" of a tour, when the tour company has nothing planned for the tourists. Always remember there is no such thing as free.

If you have a problem with the service you receive as a tourist, you should speak to the manager. It is advised, however, that you speak reasonably and do not start yelling.

"If you start yelling and being unreasonable, you are not taken seriously," Joe Holland, a lawyer who teaches hospitality industry law and liability at Stout, said.

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ed. This would allow the club to publicize their programs for civic consciousness. The club also feels the length of probation should be six months, after their full rein-

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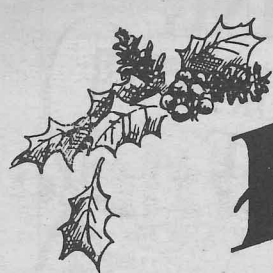
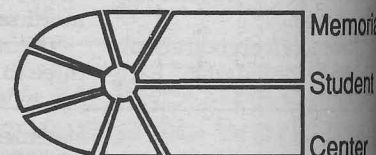


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From the Stout Student Association!

Devils ready for 'Golds

By Paul Emerson

It's not quite Christmas yet but the Blue Devils Men's Basketball team will be home for its final two games heading into the holiday break anyway.

The Devils host North Central College tonight and conference-rival UW-Eau Claire Saturday night. Both games are set with a 7:30 p.m. tip-off time in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

"North Central is a quick, fast breaking team, and they'll be looking to bump us off," John Muraski,

blue devils' head coach, said. "We have to get a win over them, while still remaining focused on the Eau Claire game Saturday."

The Bugolds are currently the NAIA's number one ranked team, but after taking on Mankato State, the University of Minnesota-Duluth, UW-Platteville and UW-Whitewater, Muraski feels that shouldn't be the overriding factor going into the game.

"It is always gonna be the biggest basketball game of our lives (twice a season) when we play Eau Claire," Muraski said. "I think we have a legitimate chance to beat this team, but everyone needs to be clicking on all cylinders that night. I think we're ready for them, it should be fun."

Tuesday night the Blue Devils (4-4, 0-2 in the WSUC) prevailed over the slow-down tactics of Pillsbury College, in Owatonna, Minn., for a 53-47 win. Pillsbury utilized a four-corner offense that often ran the shot clock to under 10 seconds before a shot was attempted, and bewildered the Devils run-n-gun offense in the process.

"We didn't learn a thing in this game, it was a zoo," Muraski said. "It was tough after playing Duluth, Platteville and Whitewater, to have to play a team like Pillsbury. I'm just glad we got out of there with the win, I'd bet we'll never go back."

Senior point-guard Troy

Hamilton led all scorers with 13 points, while sophomore Chris Korba added nine. As a team, the Devils shot just 36 percent from the floor (18-50), and made 17-23 freethrows (73.9 percent).

Pillsbury shot 50 percent from the floor (19-38), but made just 6-16 freethrows.

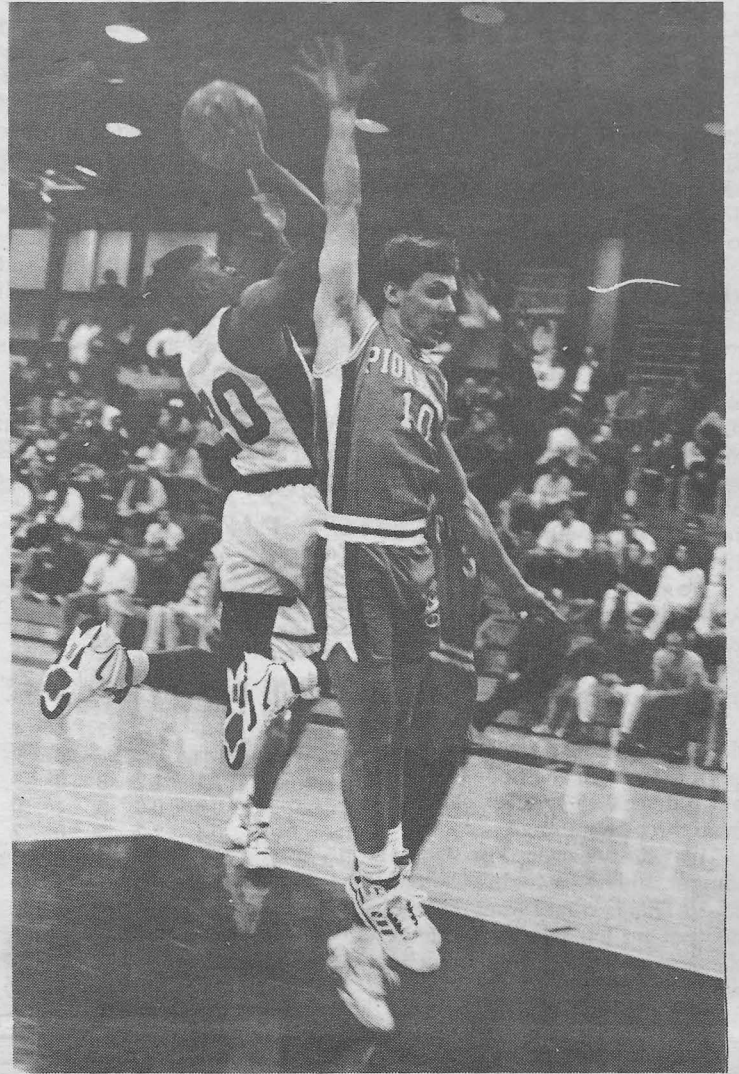
Over the weekend the Blue Devils dropped a pair of conference games to Whitewater, 73-65 on Saturday, and Platteville, 95-92 on Friday.

Against Whitewater, the Devils trailed by just one at the half, 29-28, but couldn't get a break in the second half.

"We defined the word flat in that game," Muraski said. "We let them set the tempo, and we never really adjusted. I got out coached, and they stole the game from us."

Against Platteville (7-0, 2-0), Tucker exploded for 25 of his game high 29 points in the second half, but the Devils bid for victory fell in the game's final minute.

Platteville led 93-84 with 1:33 to go, but a three-pointer by Tucker, and a lay-in by Pete Binelas made it 93-89 with one minute remaining. Tucker was then fouled on a three point attempt with :47 left, and drilled all three freethrows, to make it 93-92 Platteville. But after a Platteville basket with :05 left, the Devils' last shot bounced off the rim, averting an overtime.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Blue Devil Willie Tucker goes over two UW-Platteville defenders for two of his 29 points Friday night in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Pucksters' winning streak ends in overtime

By Tom Michel

Staff Reporter

The Blue Devil ice machine dropped its first game in five attempts to snap a four game winning streak, when the Duluth Junior Voyagers took a 9-8 decision in a wild shootout Friday night at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

It wasn't so surprising that the Blue Devils lost to the Duluth Junior Voyagers; what was surprising is how they did it. UW-Stout held an eight to four score with a little over four minutes remaining in the game; but then, the walls came crumbling down. The pucksters had a total defensive collapse giving up four goals in the time remaining. The tying goal came with just seven seconds left on the clock.

In overtime, Stout controlled the opening draw, carried the puck into the Voyagers' territory and whistled a shot off their goal post. Duluth picked up the loose puck, skated the length of the ice and netted their fifth goal in less than five minutes of play.

"We all relaxed, no one thought there was any way we could lose," sophomore forward Todd Watkins, said.

"It was a total defensive lapse; this loss was a team effort," Head Coach Terry Watkins said. Stout



Staff photo by Mike Cirillo

Todd Gould (13) (center) is flanked by Marc Harer (17) (left) and the rest of the Blue Devil unit in for this face-off in the Devils's zone Friday against the Duluth Jrs. In goal for Stout is Eddie Roethke (31).

was out shot in the match, 40 to 26.

A summary of the scoring includes goals from Todd Watkins of Menomonie, Wis. with assists going to Karl Theodorson of Apple

Valley, Minn. and Jeff White, also a native of Menomonie. Andy Puchner, a second year man from Hopkins, Minn., was next with help from Adam Beck of Apple Valley,

and Jason Campbell, from Minnetonka, Minn.

Theodorson collected his second point of the game by scoring with 28 seconds left in the first

quarter, with assists going to Campbell and Watkins. Back-to-back goals were scored by both Don Padodichuk, first year player from South St. Paul, and Tim Pakkala who hails from Bloomington, Minn.

Wrapping up the scoring for the Blue Devil Pucksters was Campbell, who collected his third point of the game with assists going to "mad man" Tim Harvey and Watkins.

Despite the loss, the Stout hockey team has some good news. They are currently ranked 19th among all division three varsities in Lets Play Hockey, a hockey magazine out of the Twin Cities. On Friday (tomorrow), they play Hamline University, one of the teams currently ranked ahead of Stout in the polls. Games earlier this week against Bethel and Augsburg may also effect the rating.

"It's by far the biggest week of the season so far," Coach Terry Watkins said.

Tomorrow's game starts at 7:30 p.m., located in the Dunn County Rec. Center (near the cop shop) in the Dunn County Fairgrounds. The next home appearance will be Jan. 19th against Lawrence University, opening face off for this one is set for 2 p.m.

Lady Devils win big in rout

Manhandle Saints in 82-54 victory

By Chuck Gerard
Sports Reporter

Using the outside shot to beat the zone of Mt. Senario, the Lady Blue Devils basketball team manhandled the Saints with an 82-54 drubbing Tuesday night at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

"This was the best Mt. Senario team they've had in a while," Mark Thomas, head women's basketball coach, said. "They had some key kids hurt (five players did not dress for the Saints)." Leading the Blue Devils in the rout was freshman Kristen Stephen with 23 points, senior captain Lisa Schultz with 14 points and 10 rebounds, and junior Terri Tretsven with 11 tallies, and 12 rebounds.

"We might not have executed well all the time but we had a lot of good plays," Schultz said. "But when you win by 28 points you have to be doing something right."

While all players saw action in the game, the Lady Devils shot only 36 percent from the floor (33-92), but did make 6-16 (37.5 percent) from three point range.

"We were putting up lots of shots tonight and were cold," Thomas said. "That is what I want them to do (put up lots of shots), one of these games we aren't going to miss; then watchout."

The Blue Devils dominated the

game from both ends of the court but Thomas would still like to see his team work more on defense. "We only gave up 54 points," Thomas said, "but we need to improve on being aware of who's around us on the floor."

The women opened their conference schedule at home last Friday night against UW-Platteville and came away with a 62-60 victory. It was Stout's first victory against a Platteville team since Thomas has been here.

The game was tied with two seconds left in the final period when junior Lisa Wencil took an inbounds

STOUT 82, Mt. Senario

	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Gundrum	2-5	0-2	3	1	4
Maki	1-7	1-5	1	1	3
Hovet	0-6	0-0	4	1	0
Schultz	7-11	0-0	10	2	14
Tretsven	5-10	1-1	12	4	11
Stephen	8-14	2-3	4	2	23
Goines	1-3	0-0	0	1	2
Brunner	1-6	2-4	2	1	4
Cox	4-11	0-0	6	0	9
Zastrow	1-1	1-2	3	0	3
Salek	0-4	0-0	3	1	0
Breault	0-4	2-2	5	0	2
Baker	1-5	1-2	3	0	3
Thomas	2-5	0-2	3	1	4
Totals	33-92	10-22	64	16	82

Team 3-pt FG: 6-16; Cox 1-5, Gundrum 0-2, Hovet 0-2, Stephen 5-7. Halftime score: Stout 47, Mt Senario 33. Technicals: none

pass and laid it in for the victory. "It was excellent," Thomas said. "We drew up the out of bounds play and executed it for the win."

Leading the way were freshman Cindy Cox with 11 points, and Wencil with 9 points and 12 rebounds in a game that saw a lot of shots and spread out scoring.

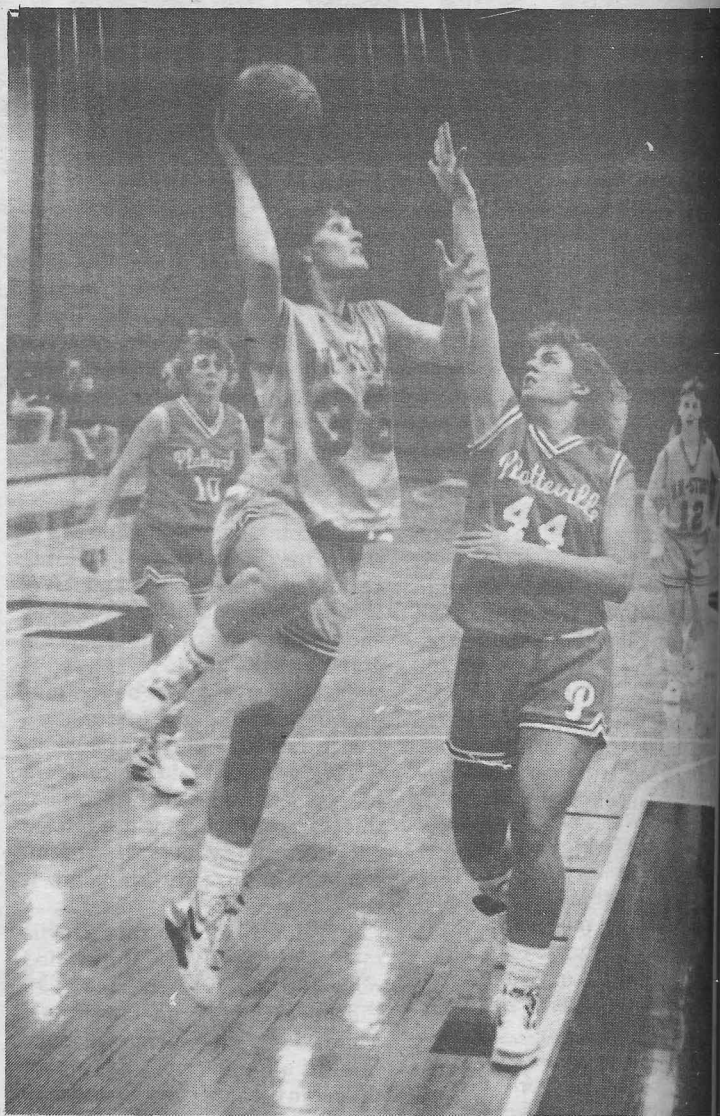
Saturday night the Lady Devils suffered their first set back in the conference with a 75-72 loss to UW-Whitewater in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The women dug themselves into a hole that took them until ten minutes of the second half to get out of when they finally took the lead, only to have it sneak away from them at the end.

Sophomore Juile Maki led the Blue Devils with 13 points, while Stephen and Schultz added 12 a piece.

The experience of Whitewater prevailed in the end as they took away the Blue Devils six point lead en-route to the victory.

"Both nights (Friday and Saturday) were nail bitters against two strong conference teams," said Thomas. "When we took the lead against Whitewater we tried to run the clock down the last couple of minutes and it back fired for us."

With the two wins and one loss, the Lady Blue Devils are 2-1 in the conference and 5-3 overall. The first conference road game will be played this Saturday night at 7 p.m. against UW-Eau Claire.



Staff photo by Carmen Conway

Lady Devil Lisa Schultz (33) opts once again for the hook shot during Stout's eventual 62-60 win over UW-Platteville Friday.

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Maybe it was never meant to be



Paul Emerson
Instant Replay

This is it. The Big Kahuna. The Blow Out. The Last Big Bash. Well...no. Actually it's not any of those things. This is, and I know I've said this before, my LAST column. I'm outta' here soon (I hope)... but when I look back over the last four and a half years there has been a lot of "nevers" that I've never seen, heard, witnessed, achieved, and whatever else I come up for a "never" category before I'm through with this. So enough of that, please bear with me through this one... you may NEVER get the opportunity to do so again... Things I've never used any bias towards in writing about: Like take them Vikings and Bears for example, since tis' the season... How can you say I'm being a biased Packer fan just because I relentlessly slam them each week? I've never been biased... I hate em' both equally! Things I've never seen: A Blue

Devil (men's basketball) win over them stinkin' UW-Eau Claire Blugolds on the hardwood. Although, Saturday night would be as good a time as any to still catch that one...

A Stout pom pon squad member I didn't enjoy watching perform. I know in columns past I might have wrote otherwise, but I never meant it... Speaking of that, I never bought one of them a Lite beer from Miller either. If you don't know what I'm talking about... then I guess you never will... ha ha...

People I've never met: A native Minnesotan that doesn't have an attitude... Hey lighten up, will ya?!...

A head coach in the fieldhouse that didn't come across as someone who would bend over backwards, do flips, or give ya his/her left arm to get a couple of more recruits, a few more wins for their program, or for that matter, more students in the stands...

Someone offering to buy a round uptown that I didn't like... at least as long as the beer lasted that is...

Things I've never done: In the sports world, I've... never bowled a 300 game... never shot a hole-in-one... never played on an organized team past the age of 12 (Little League)... never scored the winning anything... never been to a professional hockey game (but I have been to a Minnesota Fighting Saints game when Gordie Howe and his two sons were playing for the opposition!)... never purchased a deer hunting license although I've

made the trek to the hunting cabin many a time... never sat out in the woods freezing my gonads off on a chair hung halfway up a tree trunk while thinking of warmer thoughts and wondering if I used enough Buck Lure to draw in a 'trophy' head of antlers, and if everyone else in my hunting 'party' thinks this crap is as enjoyable as I do...

Things that will probably most likely never happen: San Francisco three-peating as Super Bowl champs... seeing me at another professional baseball game that I forked out the moola for (the salaries are getting just ridiculous)... George Foreman regaining the heavyweight boxing title... Tuning in an NFC play-off game this season and seeing Minnesota or Green Bay guys in uniform...

Things I thought I'd never say: To all those who have openly criticized things I have written about in this space... thanks for letting me know that I have successfully struck an emotion that must have previously been buried deep in the back of your mind... (?)... Good luck and keep in touch Penny & Chuck... to all those who have read this column loyally, helped or assisted me in any way, shape, form, etc.... thank you... make that two thank you's... by the way... the name is Paul... Paul Emerson... who the hell are you?...

And with that, here's this... Just one thing left to say... as soon I'll duck out of sight... and that's Merry Christmas to all... and to all a good night...

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Spotlight/John Jensen and Todd Watkins

Hockey players are just two of Stout's many duo sport athletes

By Tom Michel

Sports Reporter

Todd Watkins of Menomonie and John Jensen from Roseville, Minn. are uniquely involved in UW-Stout Athletics. Not only are they both members of the Stout Hockey Club team, they both also compete in another varsity sport as well.

Watkins was dubbed All-Conference in golf this past season, while Jensen has been a member of the two-time defending District 14 and Area IV champion Stout Baseball team the past three years.

When asked what roles they fulfill on the Blue Devils hockey team, Head Coach Terry Watkins had this to say, "Both players have played key roles in our success. We look to Johnny for leadership and steadiness on defense, and Todd led the team in scoring last year (39 points), and currently leads the team with 17 points."

Watkins is majoring in Hotel & Restaurant Management. When asked what he wanted to do after graduation he had this to say, "I might try to manage at a country club so I can have constant access to a nice golf course."

Jensen is a Graphic Design Major and graduates in May. When asked where he would like to locate after graduation, Jensen said, "I want to live in a big city in the Midwest, either the Twin Cities or maybe Milwaukee."

Jensen manages to play each sport and still have time for school; a real challenge.

"It's not easy, both sports take up time, especially when they

overlap each other. But ever since I was very young, it was my goal to play baseball and hockey at the college level," Jensen said.

Watkins golfed in high school and went to state during his junior and senior year (as a team and individually).

With his dad being the coach, hockey is understandable; but golf too?

"Well, I wasn't going to play golf and I didn't my first year of college. I wanted to, ya know, get into the school thing; then I saw the golf coach for Stout at Rainbow Ridge (public golf course) and he asked me to play, so I did," Watkins said.

Jensen has a good feeling about the upcoming baseball season. "It looks good. The past three years I caught and played outfield but this year I think I'll be starting at first base," Jensen said.

**"I never let anyone
disrupt the focus I
have to play sports."**

**—John Jensen,
duo sport athlete**

"I never let anyone disrupt the focus I have to play sports," Jensen said.

Jensen played on both World Series teams at Stout, when the Blue Devils captured the NAIA championships in 89 and 90, and were WSUC champions in 90.

For Todd, hockey and golf have



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

Senior defenseman John Jensen (L), and sophomore forward Todd Watkins both play two sports.

both been an important part of growing up in the "Watkins" house.

"I started playing hockey when I was two, and everyone in my family golfs," Watkins said.

Watkins has many other interests and is always willing to try something new.

"I hunted this year for the first time, I like to go fishing too. Also,

I hope to live in Colorado for a while after graduation because skiing is a great pass time too," Watkins said.

This past golf season, Todd became a medalist by winning the Winona Country Club Tournament by shooting a 75, 3 over par. He then received an All-Conference award from the WSUC.

"I would have been satisfied to

be a medalist in my four years golfing at Stout, but I was thrilled to be one in my first year," Watkins said.

Jensen's outside interests include traveling, music, and visiting his cabin in Northern Wisconsin.

"One of my favorite places to visit is California," Jensen said.

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Wyatt ready for second season of pro football— Italian style

By Paul Emerson

Sports Editor

A post card from former UW-Stout Sports Information Director & Offensive Coordinator for the Blue Devils football squad, Mike Wyatt, states that he is back in Italy preparing for his second season

of head coaching duties of the Aquile' Eagles, of the Italian Professional Football League.

Last season the Eagles went 9-2 overall on the season, utilizing Wyatt's passing offense that set total offense records in years past at Stout, while the Eagles also qualified for the play-offs.

Former stand-out Blue Devil wide receiver Mark Rothwell, who set the league on fire last season, is also set to return to the team. Wyatt is allowed to carry two Americans on the roster, and believes quarterback John Clark, who directed UW-Eau Claire's "Air Eau Claire" attack the past four years, will be

joining the team as well. Rothwell and Clark will be arriving in Italy in early February.

Wyatt is otherwise doing fine and is happy to be back in Italy, and anyone who would like his address can call 235-3519 and leave a message. Ciao!

St. John's downs wrestlers

By Mary Beth Dinkel

Sports Reporter

The Blue Devil wrestling team traveled to St. John's for a dual match up, coming home with a loss of 36-11. The team also traveled to St. Cloud State University on Saturday for a double elimination open tournament.

Head Wrestling Coach Bob Thomas felt St. John's was a fairly strong team with three to four excellent individuals.

The first two matches of the night went to forfeit at 118 and 126 pounds.

Starting out for the Devils was Steve Olson at 134 pounds, who was defeated 4-1 by Livingston. At 142 pounds, Tim Mlsna was pinned in 1:07 by Fernholz. Gooch was also pinned by Fasching in 2:21 for the 150 weight class.

Recording the first win for the Devils was Corey McCauley at 158 pounds, winning over Cacka, 10-5. Jeff Jacobs came up short losing 5-3 to Honken at 167 pounds. Steve Smith wrestled strong over Sanford beating him 21-5 at the 177 weight class. At 190 pounds, Bruce Hiley also dominated Campbell beating him 7-1. Rounding out the match was heavyweight Troy Grekoff, who was pinned by Steinke in 2:48.

The double elimination open tournament in St. Cloud was probably the toughest competition the Blue Devils will meet this season according to Thomas.

"This tournament probably had the toughest field of wrestlers. It hurt having to combat three injuries and three illnesses," Thomas said.

Placing at the tournament were Mlsna, who grabbed a sixth place finish at 2-3 for the day, and Smith taking fifth place at 3-2.

Other results for the day were; Olson at 134 pounds went 0-2, Gooch also went 0-2 for the 150 weight class, while McCauley scored even at 2-2 to wind up the tournament for him. At 167 pounds, Jeff Jacobs grappled to a 1-2 record, Hiley, at 190 pounds, also went short at 0-2. Grekoff also went 0-2 to wrap up the heavyweight division.

The Blue Devils are now preparing for an open tournament in Rochester, Minn. this weekend. The tournament will host 12 plus teams.

The Devils will be back home Jan. 23 for parents' night hosting UW-La Crosse. Admission is free.

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In the Johnson Fieldhouse

Editorial

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What do a religious scene, a church with Christmas star, nutcrackers, Santa on the roof, carolers, Santa and his reindeer, a gingerbread house, a large train set, Disney characters, snowmen, ice skaters, 12 lighted candy canes and three Christmas Bears have in common? You can find them all on one lawn at 148 E. King Street, St. Paul, Minn.

What would be the first thing to enter your mind upon viewing such an awe inspiring spectacle? America. What a country - where six percent of the world's population consumes 40 percent of the world's energy. Is it any wonder?

Is this Christmas spirit, or is it humbug? I think it's humbug. I do not think we need 15,000 lights on one house to show how much Christmas spirit we have.

The reason I am writing this is because of two articles I read in the *Saint Paul Pioneer Press*. On December 6, they ran an article about a couple in Maplewood, Minn., who compiled a guide to "elaborate home displays." In the article the couple was quoted as saying that they "wanted to do the guide because of the frustration that had built up over the years when our daughter was little and we would go out, but couldn't find many places because of the energy crisis back then." Gee... I didn't know the energy crisis had gone away.

The other article, in the same issue, gave a one and a half page listing (in very small type) of houses with spectacular light displays, complete with a map and a top twenty list. I added up all the numbers I saw written before the word "lights" in the listing and came up with the number in the title of this editorial. Houses in the listing boasted anywhere between 1,000 to 20,000 lights.

Using my NSP bill as a reference and going to a local store, shopping for lights, I came to the conclusion that it would cost me \$906.75 to purchase 15,000 lights and illuminate them for six hours a day from November 22 to January 1. It seems to me I could better show my Christmas spirit by purchasing canned goods or "toys for tots" and donating them to someone in need.

Don't get me wrong. I think a house with lights on it is nice. However, I don't think I will spend the extra gas money to drive to 8037 Cloman Ave. E., Inver Grove Heights. They have a Snoopy Santa sleigh with reindeer, Ninja Turtles on a toboggan, Mario Brothers, Simpson family, Santas and penguins, Nativity set, Winnie the Pooh with sleigh, and lights on house and trees. Christmas spirit? Humbug!



Letters to the editor

Help or hindrance

The article in last week's *INSection*, "Rest In Peace," certainly does not make me rest in peace. I'm not sure that I believe the statements made by Bob Hoage, that security is here to "help and guide the students."

The protective services are here to protect the UW-Stout property. In addition they have been given police powers and police like to think of their motto, "To Protect and Serve." But what do they protect and serve. Unlike the Menomonee Police and the Dunn County Sheriff, the UW-Stout Protective Services are not responsible to the people. Protective Services are responsible to the chancellor and university administration while the city and county police are responsible to the citizens of their jurisdictions and can be removed by the citizens either by direct election or by referendum. The city council has given Protective Services primary responsibility to protect the property of the university and the State and to serve its appoint-

ing authority. Its protection and service to the people living on campus is secondary.

Law enforcement on the Stout campus is more like martial law in that it is imposed by a central authority who is not chosen or directly responsible to the people living in the community.

I believe, however, that Officer Hoage and the other Protective Service Officers efficiently perform the duties that they are assigned. I question if those duties are always in the best interests of the members of the Stout Community, and most of those members are the students.

Sincerely,
Steve Fossum
Professor of Physics

Time to cheer away

I want to thank the Cheer and Stunt team and the UW-Stout Pom-pom team for their enthusiasm and entertainment they bring to the basketball games.

Last Friday night's games against UW-Platteville were the most excitement that I have seen generated by a student organization this year. Both squads entertained the crowd and were very good.

I hope other students, faculty and towns people can attend games and experience the excitement, fun and good times at the athletic events. Cheering for the Blue Devils can be fun.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams had exciting, fast second, down-to-wire games against good opponents and the only thing that added to the games were the cheering and performances from our own students. Both groups are invited to perform at any game they wish.

I encourage all students and faculty members to attend a future athletic event and see what your peers can provide.

Joe Carr
Athletic Business Manager

Menomonee police thanked

We would like to acknowledge and express our appreciation for the help we received from the Menomonee Police Department.

On Thursday November 29, we woke up to find our three bicycles stolen from our front porch. We notified the police at 8:30 a.m. and they responded immediately. By 11:30 a.m. they found and returned our bicycles. Apparently, two were thrown over the side of a hill and the other was left behind Nature Valley Apartments. To find them in the ditch took some searching.

We were thankful that they found them so quickly. This just goes to show that the Menomonee Police are not just "out to get" the college students as many believe.

Cheryl Arent
Michelle Gast

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This Christmas, stop and lend a hand



Rachel Lee

Off the Top

As many of you leave to go home for Christmas, take a look around you. Look at those who are less fortunate than yourself. There are many people in this community who don't have the funds to buy their children even one Christmas gift, much less anything like what you might have waiting under your tree at home. Believe it or not there are people out there who are having enough trouble finding food to feed their family without worrying about a present. People will be going without food, heat, or even a home this Christmas, while you sit in your home opening all those presents.

I thought Christmas was a time of giving, not receiving. People love to get gifts, but it seems to me that those who don't have much seem to give the most. Here we are, fortunate to be going to school, bettering ourselves, and all we do is get wrapped up in our lives, and our stress, we forget there is a world out there that is in trouble. People are fighting for their lives. Just a measly existence. No school, no parties, no fun, just survival.

I'm asking you during this time of hustle and bustle to remember the needy. Doesn't everyone deserve a Merry Christmas?

There is a project going on in

many counties, it's called Toys for Tots. All you have to do is give a new toy and it goes to a needy child in the area. Wouldn't it be a good feeling to know that when you are at home on Christmas opening your presents there is some little child out there who has a present to open because you gave just one thing. You made it a Merry Christmas for a whole family, just because you gave one little toy!

I don't want to hear that you're a college student and everyone knows that you don't have any money. That's a cop out! If you can't afford a toy on your own then go in with a friend or maybe your floor could go in on a toy. If you don't think a toy is a good idea then what about donating canned food to the local food shelf? If you can't afford a can of soup to give to the homeless then you're never going to make it through the next semester. Forty cents is not too much to give so that someone else can have it a little better on Christmas.

Now don't tell me that you don't have a car, and there is no way that you can get to a drop off spot. Wrong! There are so many drop off spots that you'd have to sit in your room completely stationary to miss one. Fleet Farm, K-Mart, Don's, the UBC, WMEQ, the VFW, and the Snyder Drug in the mall are just a few spots to drop off toys, and if you need to know others, the Menomonee Radio Station WMEQ would be glad to give you this information. If you want to donate food, just stop off at your usual grocery store. They'll be glad to take your donation.

Please, everyone, give just a little. Make someone's life a little better during this Christmas season. It won't hurt you, all it can do is help someone else.

In investing – no risk, no gain



Patrick Blood

Blood line

This week's column deals with the relationship of risks and returns. Deciding how much risk to accept is not easy. You should ask yourself the following questions: If I lose my entire investment, would it seriously disrupt my normal living standard? Would I worry if the value of my investment fluctuated up or down in a short period of time? If I need money for an emergency, could I easily liquidate my investment without undue loss? What kind of return would I be happy with?

Some factors to consider when deciding how much risk to accept are the need for investment return, the length of the investment planning period, the ability to sustain losses, and the need for liquidity.

If you want to double your money in a short period, you stand a good chance of losing some of that money. Reaching for higher yields invariably increases your risks. This is what is known as the risk/return trade-off.

Investment risks can be categorized as follows:

- 1) Short-term versus long-term risk,
- 2) Market risk versus company or industry risk,
- 3) Inflation and interest rate risk,
- 4) Political risk.

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for example, an apartment building. It might not be saleable immediately except at a loss, but could appreciate quite nicely over the longer term.

If we consider market versus company risk, we must define them. Market risk is a risk that can affect several types of investments simultaneously. Factors such as a decline in business conditions, a change in investor psychology, a sudden or unexpected event (Iraq invading Kuwait), or a fundamental change in interest rates.

Company risk or industry risk is produced by events that affect one company or that industry. Factors such as diminished profitability, loss of customers, adverse financial or credit conditions. An industry that is currently suffering from this syndrome is the banking industry. Some research in this area may prove profitable in the future.

Inflation and interest rate risk

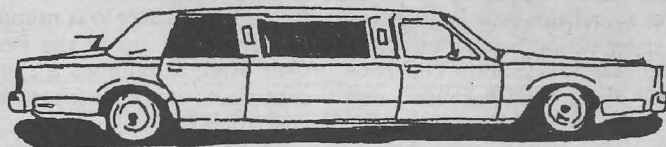
can also affect your investment decisions. Inflation tends to cause interest rates to rise. The higher the rate of interest, the less valuable the stream of future profits. Since stock prices depend mainly on profits, inflation should adversely affect stock prices.

When considering political risk one should keep in mind that the government can affect both market and company risk. Government regulations on autos can affect the company's profits. If they were to impose a regulation that all cars must be equipped with air bags, this could substantially reduce company profits.

A rule of thumb when talking about investment risk, the higher the yield, the higher the risk.

To update my hypothetical portfolio, "Big Bucks", I am happy to report that on December 6 PepsiCo was sold at my objective price of \$27.50, for a gain of 15.8%.

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Campus Slant

photos by Tim Nyberg

by Christy Cornue

How old were you when you realized who Santa really is and how did you find out?



Julie Hoel
Freshman
Business

I was probably five. My brother told me it was my parents.



Wendy Hertzfeldt
Freshman
Early Childhood

I was in second grade. I sat up and hid behind the couch. I saw my parents put out the presents but I didn't tell them until after Christmas was over.



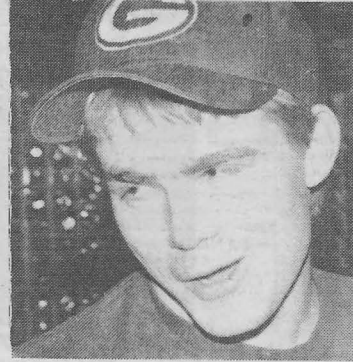
Doug Smith
Freshman
Construction

Three or four I don't know. I had no problem with it.



Lisa Gubasta
Freshman
Psychology

I was eight years old. My brother opened up his own presents and I found mine too. They said they were from Santa and he hadn't come yet.



Jack Guldvog
Freshman
Industrial Technology

I was about six. I was sick and I was sleeping in my parents bedroom on the floor. I found the model airplane I wanted from Santa under the bed.

Christmas – a time to step back



Darryl De Clute
On the Line

As I entered the living room, I was excited! There they were – laid out all across the living room floor. Christmas was officially here, I thought. It was tradition in our house that the oldest got to bring up the big box from the basement and test all the lights. Red, blue, green, white, they were so beautiful to see lit up. I would get so excited that goose bumps would fill my arms!

"Watch where you're walking now," my big brother would yell! It's funny how Christmas holds a magical spell on us. This time of the year we seem drawn closer to family, friends, and memories of years gone by. Oh, we love our families the rest of the year too. But Christmas seems so magical – it makes us think of home and family.

It's so strange how we remember the goofy or nutty things that have happened during Christmas. Like the year we had a crooked and tipsy tree and our cat, Cookie, tipped over the tree while pawing at the bulbs and tinsel. And, I'll never forget the year I caught my big sister eating Santa's milk and cookies I left out for him. I ran back to bed and I cried because I was certain Santa would not come then.

Presents, memories, good times and bad – many have come and gone. How about you? Christmas means many different things to each of us. To a person in an elderly home, it may bring tears from

memories of years gone by and wishing they were young again. To a youngster, it's the anxiousness and excitement of opening gifts to find out if they got that army set or Barbie doll. To a young person, it may mean wondering if dad and mom finally gave in and got that pair of Guess jeans they have been wanting. To parents it may mean the joy of seeing their children open gifts and watching the fun and listening to laughter. But mostly, it's the feeling of joy in having everyone home and together under the same roof again.

This Christmas, many families will not be together. Many sons, daughters, dads and moms are in Saudi Arabia while leaders contemplate whether we should trade blood for oil!

Whatever his reason, it was good that Saddam Hussein let hostages come home. But the threat of conflict still remains. The Persian Gulf is not the only place where people are hurting. In South Africa each night, death squads roam city streets and the country-side killing people. In Poland, unemployed, hungry, people stand in line for hours for food. Their faces, cut deep with sadness and hopelessness, remind us of how much inequality there is in the world.

In cities across America, homeless citizens climb into boxes or huddle up against underground sewer pipes each night to stay warm, praying for the cold night to pass and perhaps dreaming of a warm bed or a hot cup of coffee. Yet, the State Department may be asking Congress for an additional \$40 billion dollars to continue the military build up in the Persian Gulf. And, at millions a shot we continue to send spaceshuttles into space that fail.

These inequalities make it hard to grasp a joyful feeling during this thankful holiday. As John Lennon said in a song – "And so this is Christmas, let's hope it's a good one, without any tears."

Beat your drum thoughtfully



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

In this day and age, people are wanting more and more things. They have this desire to have more than they actually need or to be the first to use or invent a new idea. Psychologists and scientists have attempted to explain this phenomenon since the beginning of mankind. From my perspective, these human wants and desires come from the "Drum Major Instinct" (Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.).

The Drum Major Instinct is what makes you want attention, recognition, and makes you want to be first. This Drum Major Instinct is deeply instilled within all of us. This instinct is what drives us to want to be important or achieve distinction. It is the main drive and motivation that all humans have. The first cry as a baby was not because of pain, but because we wanted attention. Even throughout childhood we continued to cry because we wanted attention or some sort of recognition. As, adults, we still carry this instinct regardless of how righteous we believe we are.

Why do we do such things?

We do these things because we all want to be praised. Everyone wants to be praised. We want to be praised regardless if we deserve it or not. No one is unhappy when they are praised, even if they are praised for doing something bad. Sometimes people use this praise, attention, or wanting in a distorted or perverted manner, and this is when problems arise.

This is why discrimination exists in the world today. Some groups of people believe they are better because of the color of their skin. Other groups believe they are better because of their religious or political practices. Others have gone far enough to say they are better than another group of people because they have more monetary wealth. All of these philosophies and ideologies are attributed to a distorted use of the Drum Major Instinct. Even the struggles between nations for supremacy is due to the distortion of the Drum Major Instinct.

This world has gone through the Crusades, two World Wars, nuclear bomb testing, a Holocaust, Genocides, Slavery (not just the United States), the Dark Ages. This all occurred because of the distorted use of the Drum Major Instinct.

Unfortunately, the United States is the main cultivator and culprit of using the Drum Major Instinct in a perverted way. The United States has committed more crimes of war than almost any other nation in the world today. We are sole controllers of the world and not facilitators of peace. As a nation, America wants dominance over all the other nations of the world. We intervene in other nation's problems not be-

cause we want justice to be served, but because of our own selfish wants and desires. Now leaders of other nations are following the United States' perverted use of the Drum Major Instinct. This in turn, will probably result in another war just because of the need for dominance and supremacy. You would think that with all the technology and analytical reasoning in the world today, humans would have learned from the self-destruction of the past. As you can see, the people of 1990 still haven't learned from mistakes of the past.

Fortunately, we as humans have the opportunity to learn from the past and use the Drum Major Instinct in a good way. This instinct when used correctly is the most powerful force mankind possesses. It can be tremendously positive if you use it right. Like when you feel the need to be the first in promoting good will to mankind. When you feel the need to be the facilitator of philanthropy. When you feel the need to be the first to bring all the nations of the world together in harmony. When you feel the need to be the first to get people of the world to treat all people equally regardless of their ethnicity, gender, or social and economic status. This is when the Drum Major Instinct becomes the most positive attribute to mankind.

So the next time you are evaluating yourself, think of the Drum Major Instinct, and then think of the way you are using it.

Final Johnny

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INSection

The editors, layout staff, and photographers stay here until 3-4 a.m. on Wednesday nights (Thursday mornings) so they can get the paper to the printer by 7 a.m. Thursday morning.

No, The Stoutonia does not have its own web press. We do not print the paper in our office. The circulation manager picks up the paper from Dunn County News whenever they get done printing it, working around his Thursday class schedule, getting the paper out for you, hopefully, no later than 4 p.m. (So the next time any of you stop by our office looking for a Stoutonia before 4 p.m. we will give you one from last week, shave your head, then run around the school labeling you a "yutz".

We admit, we are not perfect. Our grammar is sometimes off (ask anyone in the English department). We miss events that you feel we should cover. Our topics are too "fluffy," or they are too serious, or they are too negative. Some say The Stoutonia should be scrapped, go the way of C-ROCK (WVSS) and the Tower Yearbook. I disagree.

If you feel that we need to improve, then come down and write for us. Don't just sit on your ass and complain. Granted, some of our columnists are not the best to come down the pike, but at least they try. I would like to see you write a

column every week and not make someone mad once in a while. And then we have people who complain because we are not controversial enough.

I do not want you to get the feeling that I am upset for your opinion of the paper. I just want you to hear an informed opinion. By the way this is not a paid endorsement by the management.

As for the INSection, before we came along, there was a small section, roughly two pages devoted to the movies, plays, etc. We felt that we were missing too much of the local art scene. Hence, the INSection was born. With the extra space, we can cover everything we have in the past, as well as student shows, upcoming events, and interesting articles the main section cannot cover.

The INSection was really cre-

ated as a result of a survey conducted in the spring of 1989. A percentage of Stout students wanted to see a less conservative newspaper. This section was created for these people and takes up about the same percentage of the paper as the percentage of people who asked for it.

Basically, we are like that classmate that makes you wonder why you have to take it. We try to make you a well rounded person. The INSection – for the right side of your brain. We bring humor to Stout. If you do not like it, get a life.

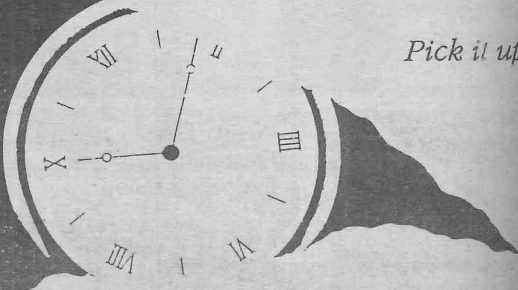
Well that's all folks. Take care of yourselves. Don't take any shots from anyone. Life is too short, take time out and watch the planes take off. Call the airport for takeoff and landing times.

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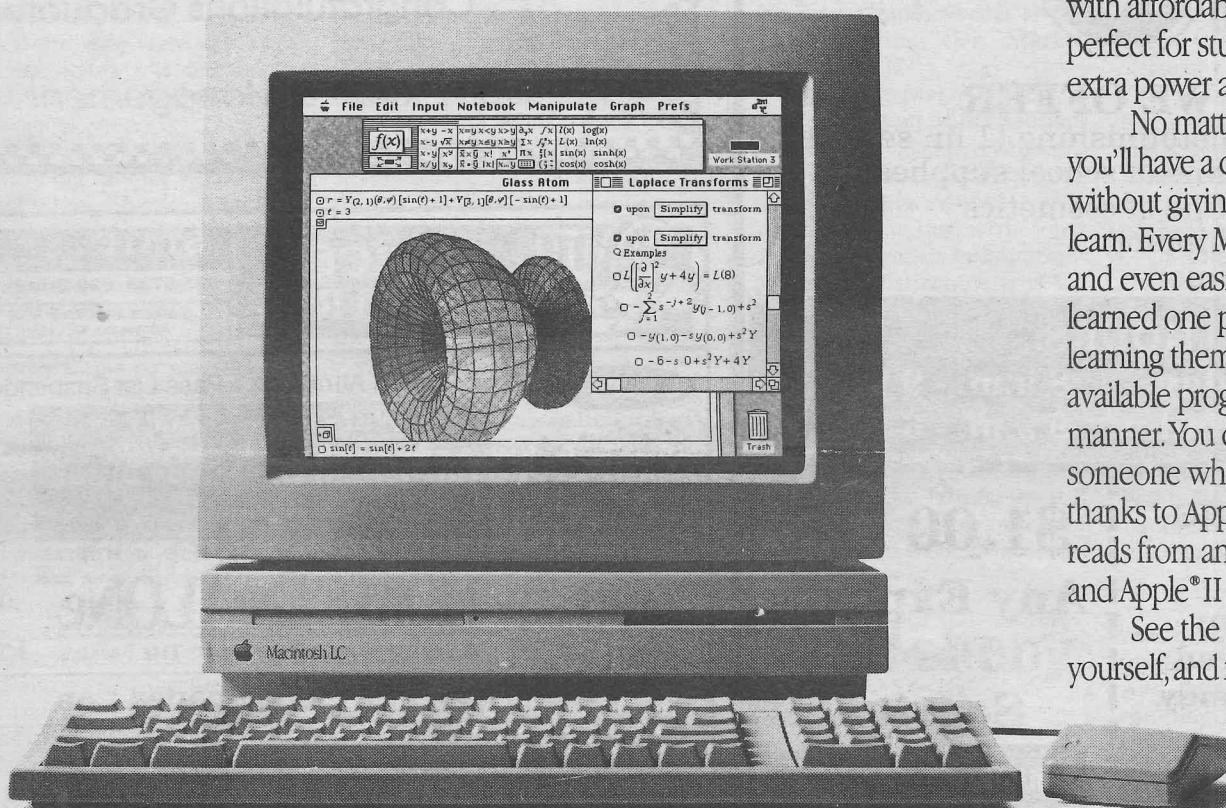
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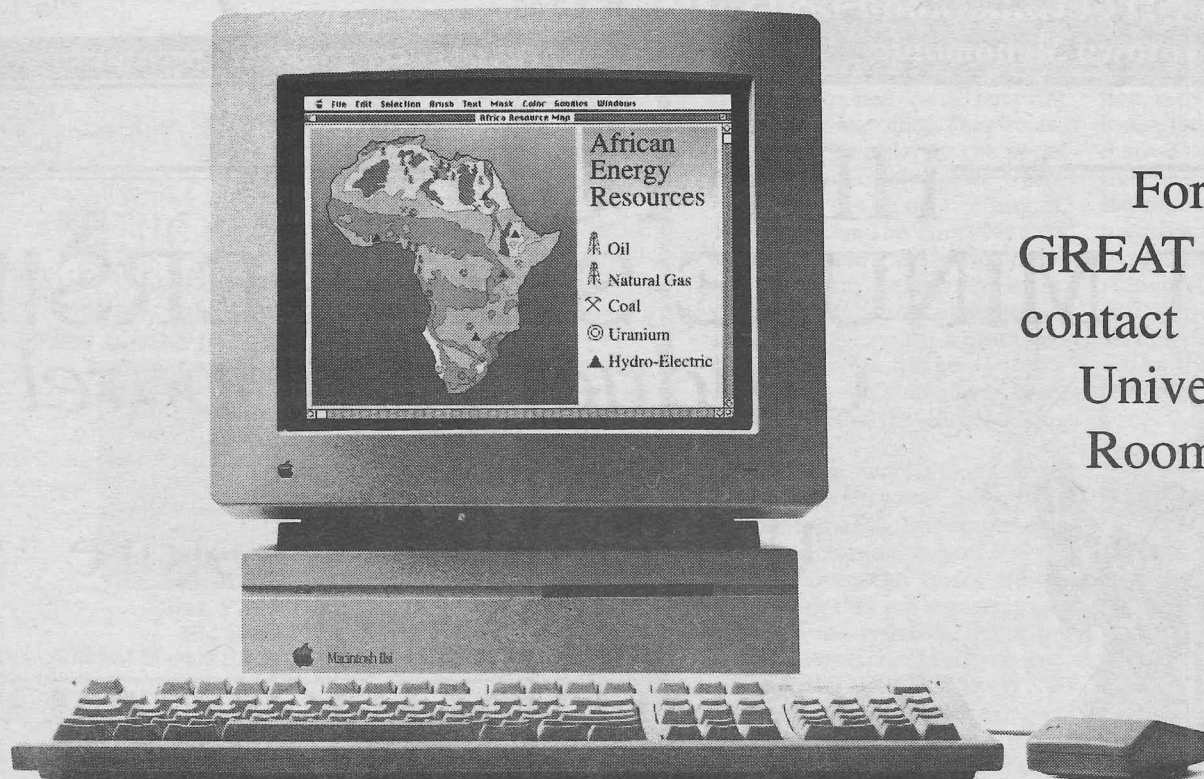
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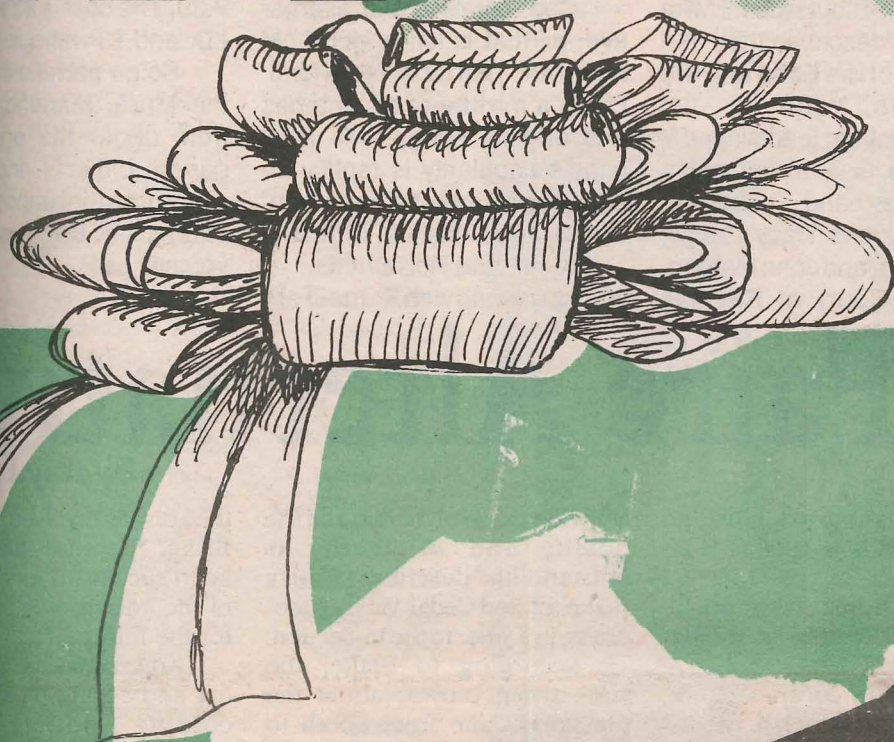


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FINALS!



THE FINAL ISSUE!

MYRIAD MUSICAL MADMEN

by Chad Jansen

Music Marathon is about students. The performers are students, the tech crew are students, and the sponsors, CMP, are students.

This event offers UW-Stout students a glimpse of what their fellow students do in their spare time. Presented are seven di-

verse bands that have at least one Stout student member, playing for thirty minutes with the hope that the exposure will lead to a brighter future. The benefits of appearing are exposure to local agents for gigs in Eau Claire, Menomonie, and the surrounding area, exposure to

their fellow students, and a shot at possibly opening for a big name band in the future.

Scheduled to appear are **Central Plain, Royal Court of Rhymes, Landis, Zuma-J** and special guest **Paperclips**.

Central Plain is a group of guys from Milwaukee, consisting of Jason Pinkowski, Dan Klappa, Andy Potosik, Dave Stevens, and Stout student Mike Blotz. Mike describes their music as "kind of like **Echo and the Bunnymen**, with a Jim Morrison-looking lead singer."

Landis is a three-piece country blues band. Their membership includes Tracy Landis, Michael Parr, and John Mareea.

Royal Court of Rhymes

are rappers of the first class. That is, all of their material is original. Their music has a message, but they prefer to let it be presented in musical form. The royalty includes Jesse Jackson (not the Reverend), Jeremy Kadinger, Fred Feim, Mike Galdine, Darwin Hamer, Tony Hall and Anthony Alexander.

Rap, country, and alternative; all that is left is good old rock n'roll. That's **Zuma-J's** forte. Using a mixture of cover tunes and original songs, this local band's popularity is rapidly increasing. **Zuma-J's** line-up includes Mike Coristant, Tim Laug, Tim Kletti, and Rob Brandt.

Appearing with **Zuma-J** are

Paperclips. They are described as "fusion" by CMP president Jen Dahlheimer. "They do something with fans and something with a cat," Dahlheimer said. They also play their guitars with actual paperclips. The identities of these office supplies remains anonymous.

The doors open at 7 p.m. with the festivities beginning 7:30. The cost is \$2 with a Student I.D. and \$3 without.

So go partake in the fun of the Music Marathon. Get away from under the pressures of papers, projects, and finals and away from that annoying Christmas Muzak. Enjoy yourself while you still can!



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A Faire Alternative

by Ray Lynch

"Tis the season we must go shopping, Fa-la-la-la-la, la-la-la-la."

"Crowded stores with pushy shoppers, Fa-la-la-la-la, la-la-la-la."

"On we go our consumer wayward, Fa-la-la-blah-blah...yuck."

Got the same old don't-know-what-to-buy-them-but-I'll-probably-blow-it-anyways commercialism blues? Well there may be a cure for all of you Mall Warriors out there. The remedy comes in the form of hand-crafted items made by local artisans, which may offer holiday shoppers a creative alternative gift to share with loved ones.

"The fifth annual Christmas Faire is scheduled for December 14 and 15. The Faire is a juried sale of quality, handcrafted items made by artisans in the region. All artisans participating in the show have been selected by a qualified jury to make sure there

is a wide range of media, and the quality and originality is outstanding," describes Nancy Blake, of Red Cedar Valley Associates, in a letter to the In-Section.

According to Blake, the visitors can browse about the Christmas Faire from booth to booth to admire the work as well as make their selections. Each year, an award is given for the Best Show. This award is given to the artisan whose display includes the best overall appearance with the highest quality and originality shown in their work. While looking at the many interesting displays filled with unique Christmas gifts, the visitors will have the opportunity to make the choice for their favorite exhibit. Dave and Ruth Meixner of Buffalo Pottery won the Best of Show in 1989.

"The Christmas Faire has been growing in popularity with the community, the region, and

the artisans involved," describes Blake. "Because this show has been successful for them, many of the artisans will be returning for the fifth year."

Artisans will be demonstrating and selling their wares, including pottery, wood, broommaking, jewelry, baskets, leather, fibers, glass and more. The Christmas Faire is a wonderful opportunity to observe artisans at work and to purchase unique, quality hand-made gifts for the holiday season.

The Christmas Faire will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. The exhibition will run Fri., December 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat., December 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Photo: These handcrafted Santas were made by Mark Springer, a talented woodcarver who will be returning to the Christmas Faire for his fifth year.

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Through the Eyes of Santa

by Fred Weisbrodt

Hi! I'm Santa Claus from the North Pole. I'm going to tell you about my experience last Tuesday with the Kinship Christmas Party at Roller Wheels Skating in Menomonie.

I arrived at the roller rink early to help set-up and decorate for the night's festivities. Three volunteers and I pulled up in a Chevy Cavalier arriving early at the rink to help set up and decorate for the night's festivities (yes, contrary to most people's beliefs, I don't always use a sled with reindeer). The huge structure amazed me as I was not aware of such a huge structure being in Menomonie.

When my three helpers and I entered, we began to prepare for the Kinship kids to arrive. Kinship is an organization here in Menomonie that is similar to The Big Brother/Big Sister program. Kinship gets many of their volunteers from the UW-Stout campus. Kinship helps kids from 4-13 years old who just need a friend for a few hours per week.

Well, everything was ready to go shortly before the Kinskids were to arrive. This meant it was time for "Santa" to take off his jeans, t-shirt and Air Jordan's and clothe himself in the traditional Santa suit and somewhat untraditional rollerskates. I left the bathroom ready to grant kids wishes and skate. Many years had passed since Santa had last roller-skated, but I adjusted fairly well.

Many of the kids were very ram-bunctious and ready to roll; I took a few laps and talked to several of them. Some asked for toys and some of the more wishful asked for Ferraris and Lamborghinis. I'm sorry, but this

Santa can't afford to give away these types of vehicles. After the rink-master had the kids play some rollergames, I gave away some of the 50 plus gifts that were donated and wrapped. Kids were later given a gift even if they didn't win in some of the different rollergames, like the limbo.

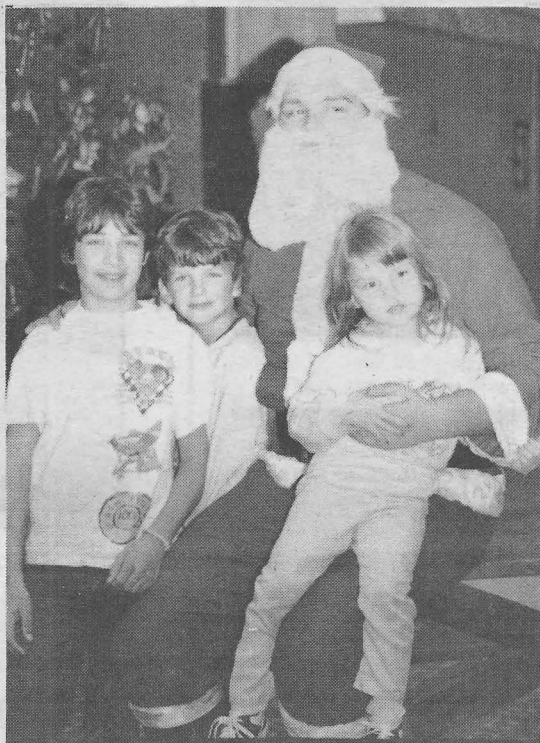
As I gave out these gifts many kids tugged and pulled at me. Some were very happy with what they received, other wouldn't have been happy unless they were given a car.

A few of the little youngsters became attached to me, so being the festive person I am, I skated around the rink and enjoyed extra time with a little four year old girl. I entertained

many of the volunteers and Kinskids. One boy tugged at my beard and stated, "Santa doesn't wear an earring!" So, I deftly replied, "I'm a modern Santa!" Most of the kids were too old for Santa, but many of them enjoyed my visit. I brought gifts and shared time with 74 kids, volunteers, and parents.

This experience was definitely an uplifting one because of the time I shared with the Kinship group. It has made this "Santa" a believer in Kinship. So remember one thing this holiday season; it isn't always what you buy someone that makes the season special, it is the quality time that you share with that someone.

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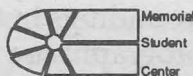
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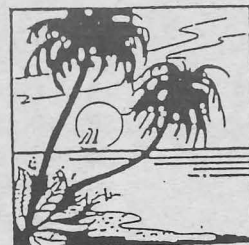
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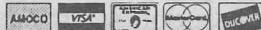
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(including Ketchum).

In the two series of Ketchum's work he contrasts two Hispanic communities, one in the village of Manzano, New Mexico, and one in Milwaukee, Wisconsin's Southside. The emphasis is life in the country as opposed to life in the

city.

The Manzano photographs have a deep sense of history and ancestry about them, as well as the clash between ancestral life and modern civilization. The surroundings in the village photographs are as much a part of the scenes as the hu-

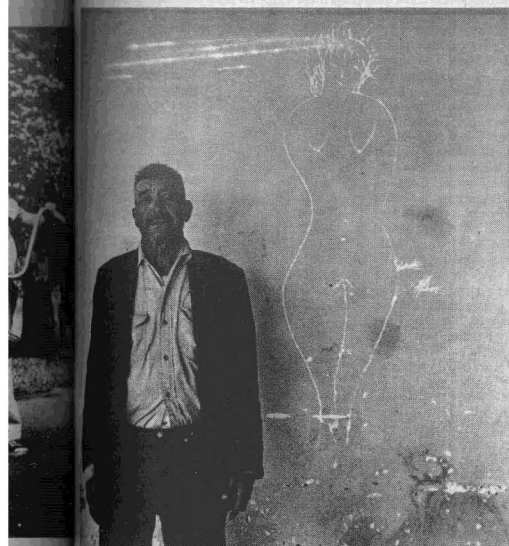
man subjects. The history of the village people is etched into the faces of the older men. Both young and old, however, are surrounded by the shrines of their civilization, both old and new. Most of the images are serene and proud, people at home in their personal environments and in the dust of the ages.

The city photographs tell a bit of a different story. The environment in which these people live is not of their own history. It consists of concrete and brick buildings rather than adobe and desert. In these photographs, the people have to

personalize themselves, assert their personality, make their mark on the life world in which they live. As a result, these photographs are almost a brazen statement about them. These people are street smart and business wise. The subjects are all posing. They pose, they God they assert their right. They say "I am here, more despite you and your world, what has happened to me? No. This greatly contrasts the obvious calm and the going shown in the village photographs.

The attitudes of the older generations as opposed to the younger generations.

Thursday, 1991



Man, Where Ketchum compares and contrasts people in Mexico and in Milwaukee.

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sonalize themselves, put their personalities to work their mark on the world in which they live. As a result, these photos have lost a brazen attitude toward them. These people are street smart and media savvy. The subjects are moving. They pose, they strut, they assert their right to be seen. I say "I am here, I exist" and I pitie you and yours and it has happened to us." This greatly contrasts the serious calm and belonging shown in the village scenes.

The attitudes of the elderly as opposed to those of the younger generation say

much about what has changed in village life since the lifestyle has become more "civilized." One of the village elders illustrated his view this way: "When I go deer hunting, I only take one bullet because the law only allows you one deer, and God knows one deer is enough for anybody. Why take more than one bullet if you're only going to get one deer? Now when my son went deer hunting, he took twelve bullets and he was only going to shoot one deer. I say 'Why did you take twelve bullets, you're only going to shoot one deer?' My grandson, hell, he took

twenty-four bullets and he got twelve shots at twelve different deers and he didn't come back with anything. He missed them all. I don't know. I've been kind of thinking about it, and it seems to me twenty-four bullets at twelve shots at twelve deers, and no hits... seems to me these young people are going to hell."

A young man from the village had a different opinion altogether: "Being born in Manzano is like being in a big quicksand. You know, just like you step in something; you just sink in and you can't get out of it. I mean, you can live here for

hundreds of years, and my family has been here for over two hundred, and you will see the same place, the same time, and the same situation. It's just like time has stopped here. You know, I think I want to go someplace else, you know, someplace like the twentieth cen-

All in all, the exhibit is a fascinating photo history of these two groups, an interesting look at another side of life.

The smaller portion of the exhibit is a group of photographs from the mid-1980's taken by eight UW-

Madison artists. The exhibit, called Frozen Shutter, shows various techniques and styles from their excellent graduate work in photography.

The exhibit runs daily through December 21.



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INTRAMURAL UPDATE

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE PARTICIPANTS ON A SUCCESSFUL SEMESTER OF INTRAMURALS!!

THANK YOU TO THE STUDENT OFFICIALS & WORKERS FOR THEIR HELP

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Starts January 22 - Look for schedules next semester.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PROGRAM

Championship Teams		
Division I	Mike & Fellas	Fart in the Weeds
Division II	Safe Sex	Moody Blues
Division III	Lizard Babies	LeMur

Well, it's the end of the semester and we are wrapping up the Fall IM Basketball Season. There was some great competition in all three divisions this semester. I am looking forward to seeing all of the teams in the Winter Basketball Program. The Captain's Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, January 31, at 8pm in Room 217.

See you then.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL PROGRAM

<u>League</u>	<u>Champions</u>	<u>Runners up</u>
Monday	Sexual Chocolate	Looney Tunes
Tuesday	X-Wheeling Turtles	Aces
Wednesday	Squirrels	Solid Spikers
Thursday	Sizemore	Beach Club

Thanks to all the teams for a super semester of volleyball! I thought it ran pretty smoothly. I will be having a Captain's Meeting for Winter Volleyball on Thursday, January 31, at 6:30pm in Room 217, Johnson Fieldhouse. I hope to see everyone there!

Laura Drezek

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE REC SPORTS STAFF

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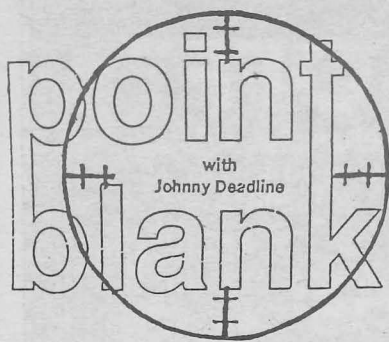
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Forms are available at the Louis Smith Tainter House, Home Ec 211, the Memorial Student Center Service Desk, and the Financial Aids Office.

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"The name is Deedline. Johnny Deedline. I once killed a gopher with a stick." - Johnny Deedline (in memory of him)

My name is John Richards. Last year I created a character who was slightly whacked-out. His name was Johnny Deedline.

Today is now his (and my) final column. I hope.

When I (excuse me, we) arrived in Menomonie back in 1984 (yes, it was that long ago), I was probably the most naive person in this burg. Of course most of the incoming freshmen did not know about how green the water gets and the smell from the sewage treatment plant when the wind shifted from the west.

Six years, three majors, two schools, and countless friends later, I am finally graduating. My parents still do not know yet. They will find out about a half an hour before the ceremonies begin. (I'm not kidding. They really do not know.)

Before I do leave, however, I would like to address some random thoughts still in my head that I would like to get out.

QUESTIONS & COMMENTS

For the Commons where I grudgingly ate for two years: What in the world is Turketti?

The Stout Typographical Society: Is changing your bulletin board (second floor of Communications-Technology) something that occurs only once in a

decade?

What was the artist (if we can call him that) thinking when the granite sculptures were created?

What was the administration thinking when the granite sculptures were commissioned?

Did you ever notice that people, while dancing, look like kangaroos jumping up and down a lot in one spot?

Anyone caught for "Public Urination": There is a new invention out - they are called toilets.

"Multiple-guess and "True/False/ You've got me" exams are the most bogus things a college can have. Parroting is not learning.

I would like to thank the following people for various things:

TEACHERS: There are a lot of great instructors who bust their butts to give us the education we deserve (there are some really lousy instructors too, but we will not get into that realm). The following people were the instructors I would call "the best." (Your list may vary.)

Clark Leeson, Marcee Andersen, Dennis Vanden Bloomen, David Stefancic, Kim Kluver, Donna Stewart, Bill Kryshak, Don Chatman.

These instructors were special for me. To be blunt, they gave a damn. They care about their students, and I learned. If you get the chance, take them. They are not easy instructors, but then again, the best never are.

FRIENDS: Lori Pietrowski, for convincing me for staying in school when I was ready to drop out. Luke Lautenbach, for showing me the importance of wearing shades at two o'clock in the morning. My friends in Monterey, California (Ax Da, Koneshna!). The staff of The Stoutonia. Laura Bedford, for encouraging me to develop and continue my writing. The Brit Boys, Frank & Luebbert, Caz. My roommates, for putting up with me. My friends (domestic and the "internationalists"), who un-

derstood when I had no time to be with them and for the good times when we were together. My family. And last but not least, my best friend and brother Matt, for everything.

MISCELLANEOUS PEOPLE

Doug (Christy), for the Muffin cult. Chancellor Sorenson, a definite "cool dude" to discuss teacher evaluations with. A woman named Svieta who gave me directions to imagination. The townspeople of Menomonie. Any woman I ever dated. Jessica Klysen, for giving me the opportunity to write for the INSection. Kim Steen and Doug LaPoint, for helping me get through the tough subjects I covered (like the NEA). Everyone I ever met in my life. Jonah Scholen, for letting Johnny be Johnny.

I would not like to thank anyone who gave me worthless advice or tips on "How to find and catch the really big, ever-elusive Muskie." I do not fish, okay?!

For everyone, I would like to tell you about The Stoutonia.

To most of you (which, if the surveys are an indication, amounts to about 71 people), The Stoutonia is a rag that is great for lining your cat box or bird cage. I used to say, "If they only knew what went into creating The Stoutonia." Well, now it's time you knew.

We are a group of students, just like you (unless you are faculty), each carrying a 15+ credit load per semester. We then have to fit time into our schedules to research articles, interview people (around their schedules), type them in, have the photos taken, etc.

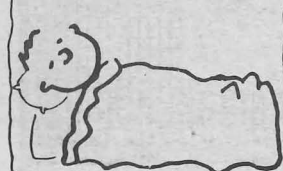
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See Final Johnny on page 14 of The Stoutonia.

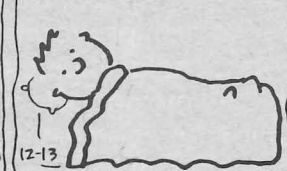
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Jim's Journal

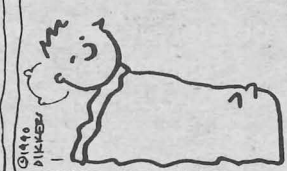
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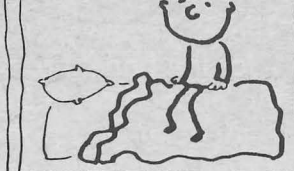
I woke up a few times, but never felt like getting out of bed.



After a while I realized I was sleeping even when I didn't feel like sleeping anymore.



When I finally got up, it was 1:30.



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OFF THE BEAT WITH FRED

This week is the last week of the semester. So, for all of us, I've come up with a top five list of Christmas songs that may fill our holiday break with a little bit of extra joy. There are so many different songs and artists; I've compiled just a few of the talented people and to anyone whom I left out, I'm sorry.

Here in wonderful Menomonie we are graced with a lot of two different things. First, plenty of unneeded police. Second, lots of Christmas cheer and music. I would like to cover the ladder because it means something positive to me, but I can't say much to the cops except: What are you guys going to do while the "damn college kids" are gone for Christmas break?! Enough said about Menomonie's Christmas cheer, on with the countdown.

This list isn't in any particular order. It's just a list of five great

Christmas songs.

1) *A Muppets Christmas* with John Denver. This is a classic Christmas album. I can't pick just one song off the album, but I grew up with the album and highly recommend it.

2) *Twelve Days of Christmas* by Bob and Doug MacKenzie. Many may remember the MacKenzie brothers for their brilliant comedy "Strange Brew." This song changes the whole idea of the original song.

3) *White Christmas* by Bing Crosby. I believe that this is the single most popular Christmas song. It's an original that I have heard all my life. There is just something about that song that helps to bring out that holiday joy.

4) *This One's for the Children* by the New Kids on the Block. This song was brought out last year at this time. It was very successful and helped the New Kids sell three million cop-

ies of their Christmas album last year. I know many of you think the New Kids are fags, but in actuality they have made a helluva lot of money and you are all jealous of their success.

5) *Silent Night* by anyone. I simply love to hear this Christmas favorite. I enjoy singing this song every Christmas Eve at midnight service. It's just a song that sounds special when being sung by a church to celebrate the day.

This Christmas season there is plenty of time to blow away. I know many will be working to pay for school next semester. I wish everyone a joyous time over the holidays. I also hope that everyone remembers that Christmas is a day to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ, not a day to take presents and money. It has become a very commercialized holiday, thanks to Hallmark and Santa Claus. There is nothing wrong with giving and receiving gifts, but please remember the real reason we celebrate this holiday is for Jesus, not Santa. Enjoy a safe trip home and enjoy the holidays. Until next semester, Peace!

DIAMOND

Total Recall (R) 113 min.
Arnold Schwarzenegger/Rachel Ticotin/Sharon Stone/Ronnie Cox

My first "4 Diamond" rated film has Arnie as Doug Quaid, a working man (in the year 2084 A.D.) who cannot get Mars (the planet) and a former life there out of his dreams. So for kicks he goes to a travel agency that can implant imaginary trips to other planets and Arnie chooses Mars. The process has a negative effect: Arnie's journey turns violent and he ships out for Mars to find his true identity. There he encounters mutants, rebel leader Kuato, a mystery woman (Rachel Ticotin), and ruthless government troops. Excellent story! A plot within a plot within a plot. Directed by Paul Verhoeven (RoboCop). I could write more on the plot but let's not ruin the surprises. Great special effects and sick humor add to the fun. Who will like this film: Science fiction fans! Best in ages. Action fans for the ride of your life. Good suspense. Rated "R" for violence and a three-bosomed lady who shows her wares.

Vice Academy Part II (R) 93 min.
Ginger Lynn Allen/Linnea Quigley

You know this is going to be a high-concept film when Ginger Lynn Allen (Ginger Snaps, Blame It On Ginger) is in it. Holly and Di Di (Linnea Quigley) want to make it in a big way on the vice squad, but after a screwup they end up behind a desk. But wait, someone put Spanish Fly in the precinct water cooler and threatens to contaminate the city water supply! So you know that Holly

& Di Di are going back into action to crack this case. Subplot: will the two girls solve the case or will the new secret crime-fighting creation BimboCop (Teagan) solve it? A mindless film with a few funny parts.

Who will like this film: Mindless movie fans who have nothing better to do.

Rated "R" for some gratuitous nudity

Blind Fury (R) 86 Min.
Rutger Hauer/Randal "Tex" Cobb/Sho Kosugi

Blasted in battle, soldier Nick Parker (Rutger Hauer) loses his eyesight and is captured by friendly natives who train him in the art of self-defense for blind people. This blind warrior goes to visit his army buddy, who is in deep trouble with Vegas drug dudes, and Nick takes on the drug dudes to save his friend. Great film. This film is a zoomer. Action and suspense that will have you gripping the armchair. Gives new

meaning to the ginzu knife. Martial arts great Sho Kosugi makes a brief appearance in the final showdown.

Who will like this film: Action and martial arts buffs. Women might stay away unless they are into high-handed action.

Rated "R" for blood and guts and maybe some cussing.

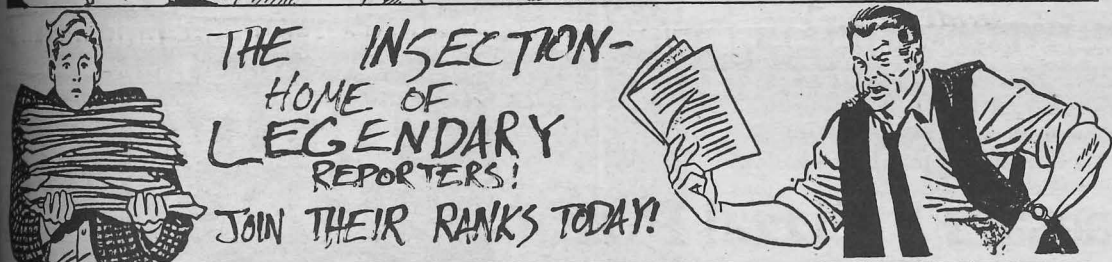
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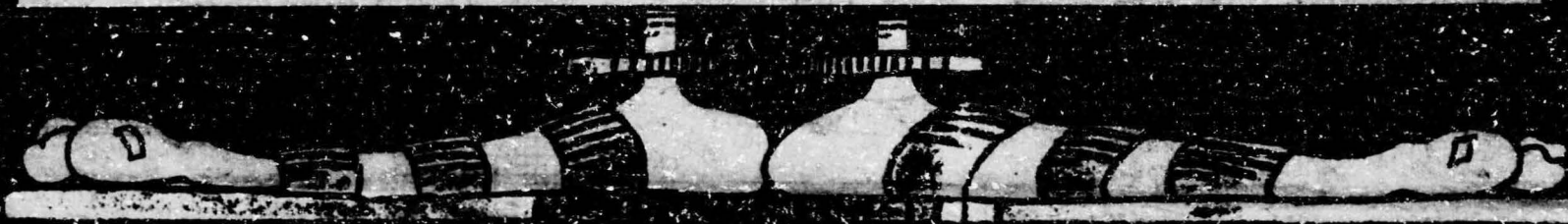
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Shaw addresses issues of the 90s

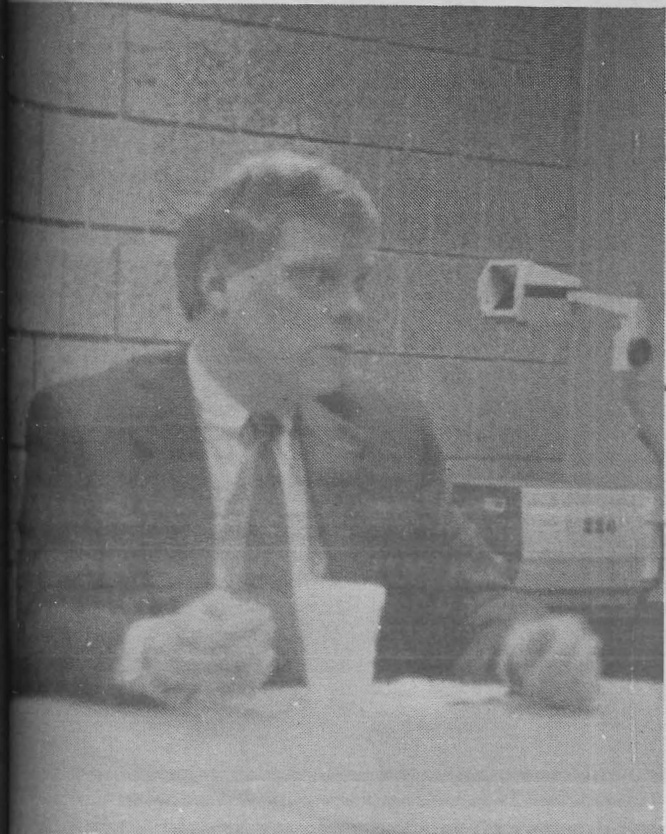
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Staff Editor

University of Wisconsin System President, Kenneth Shaw, visited

University of Wisconsin-Stout Jan. 23 to speak on issues of the 90s facing higher education in Wisconsin.

Shaw's address, which was open



Staff photo by Jonell Palmer

University of Wisconsin System President, Kenneth Shaw, spoke to students and faculty on issues of the 90s during his visit to Stout on Jan. 23.

to the public, focused on the UW System's 1991-93 operating budget and capital budget requests.

Compensation for faculty and academic staff is Shaw's first priority concerning the budget.

"If we want to retain the core of quality in our institutions we must ensure that our faculty and staff are paid competitive wages," Shaw said.

However, he pointed out that with the current state our economy is in, compensation will not be easy.

"Already we must cut \$7 million in order to avoid the mandatory freeze on hiring and travel which the state has imposed on other agencies," Shaw said.

"Unfortunately with the war in the Persian Gulf and the weakening national and state economy, I don't think this will be the last budget cut we will face, not when a state deficit of \$800 million is being predicted by the end of 1993," Shaw said.

Shaw went on to say that even if Wisconsin remains comparatively healthy economically, higher education will face stiff competition for state support. This competition includes property tax relief, medical assistance, prisons and several other major economic issues facing the legislature.

"Four major factors must be taken into account as we consider the 1991-93 biennial budget," Shaw said. "State tax support, reallocation of existing base budget resources, the balancing of enrollment

with available resources and tuition revenues from our students."

"I promise you that I will do everything in my power to ensure that the talented and dedicated men and women working throughout the UW System receive the resources they need to do their jobs right," Shaw said.

"...with the war in the Persian Gulf and the weakening national and state economy, I don't think this will be the last budget cut we will face..."

-Kenneth Shaw, UW System president

Prior to his public address on the UW System budget, Shaw met with Stout Student Association (SSA) President April Frelke, SSA Vice-President Todd Gawronski and Residence Hall Association President Randy Morrisette II, to discuss effects the Persian Gulf war is having on UW System schools.

"We clearly are losing students to the war," Shaw said, "I don't know how many have left from here, but I know that UW-Platteville has already lost fifty students."

Shaw also handed out a news release which he recently forwarded to all universities in the UW System. In the release he states, "The current war in the Persian Gulf presents significant challenges for all Americans. Those of us in the university community are inextricably affected by its events and citizen reaction to them. I believe that it is essential for the University community to acknowledge and respect five principles as we address this issue in the days ahead."

Here, in summary form, are the five principles:

1. The University must be a place where all issues can be discussed and debated freely and openly — in both instructional settings and out-of-class activities.

2. Universities must maintain institutional neutrality, in order that faculty, staff and students have the freedom to express and pursue their individual beliefs.

3. Strong dissent and protest are an accepted part of the democratic process, and it should be expected that such expressions will occur on our nation's campuses.

4. The University community must encourage its members to obey campus policies and local, state and federal laws. Those that protest should want it no other way.

5. The University's commitment to its ongoing responsibilities of teaching, research and public service must continue regardless of war or other external conflicts.

Founders day underway

Stout celebrates founder and 100 years of history

Ana Seegers

Reporter

100 year anniversary of University of Wisconsin-Stout will be commemorated this Saturday, Jan. 27. Officially labeled Founder's Day, it will also be an anniversary of the school's founder, James Huff

Stout. A hundred years ago the Stout Training School opened its doors. Stout's commitment to better the students moved it through many stages, eventually becoming the University of Wisconsin-Stout as we know it today. Stout's increasing involvement in the community and its people are evident today the funding of programs, student volunteer support and the prosperous business opportunities that have developed since the success of Stout. The centennial is to dedicate and

memorialize the ideas created by James Huff Stout. The week long celebration will include historical displays and exhibits open for public viewing in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Community group displays are also open in the Wilson Place Museum, with a special exhibit on the Stout family. The Dunn County Historical Society will display early artifacts that represent the marking of the centennial anniversary, and the Mabel Tainter Memorial and Menomonee School Districts will also offer displays.

A look into the past is made easy by viewing the exhibits and a slide show of UW-Stout's history. A printing display will be shown along with early Swedish collections of Manual training books and tools of historical significance. Included with the display will be information on one of the early lead-

ers of the school, Lorenzo Dow Harvey, along with a display of the city of Menomonee.

Launching the activities will be a dedication of a bronze memorial plaque of James Huff Stout, created by instructor and artist Alan Gamache. The dedication ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center followed by a centennial brunch at 11 a.m.

Capping the day will be a dinner dance. A buffet dinner of historical dishes will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom. The dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. with the Stout Jazz Band playing in the Grandview Terrace. Cost of the dinner dance is \$10 per person. Reservations for the dinner dance can be made by calling the University Relations office at x-2381.



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

This memorial plaque of James Huff Stout, created by UW-Stout instructor Alan Gamache, portrays an image which seeks to capture Stout's value of success to this university.

News Briefs

Middle East

Scud Blasts Tel Aviv

Three people were killed and 70 suffered injuries Tuesday night when an Iraqi scud missile eluded two U.S. Patriot air-defense missiles and exploded in a residential neighborhood of Tel Aviv, Israel.

Israeli officials appeared to downplay the deaths and suggested that the three victims had suffered heart attacks rather than external injuries from the scud strike.

The explosion came after a three day break of Iraqi scud attacks that had lulled many Israelis into believing that the worst was behind them.

Burning Oil

Oil fires spewed forth black clouds of smoke and raged onward Wednesday, the seventh day of Desert Storm Operations. Military Officials said Iraq had set fire to two Kuwait oil refineries and to an oil field near Kuwait's border with Saudi Arabia. Motives behind Saddam Hussein's latest surprise are still unclear according to U.S. Officials and War Strategists.

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Safeguarding the Superbowl

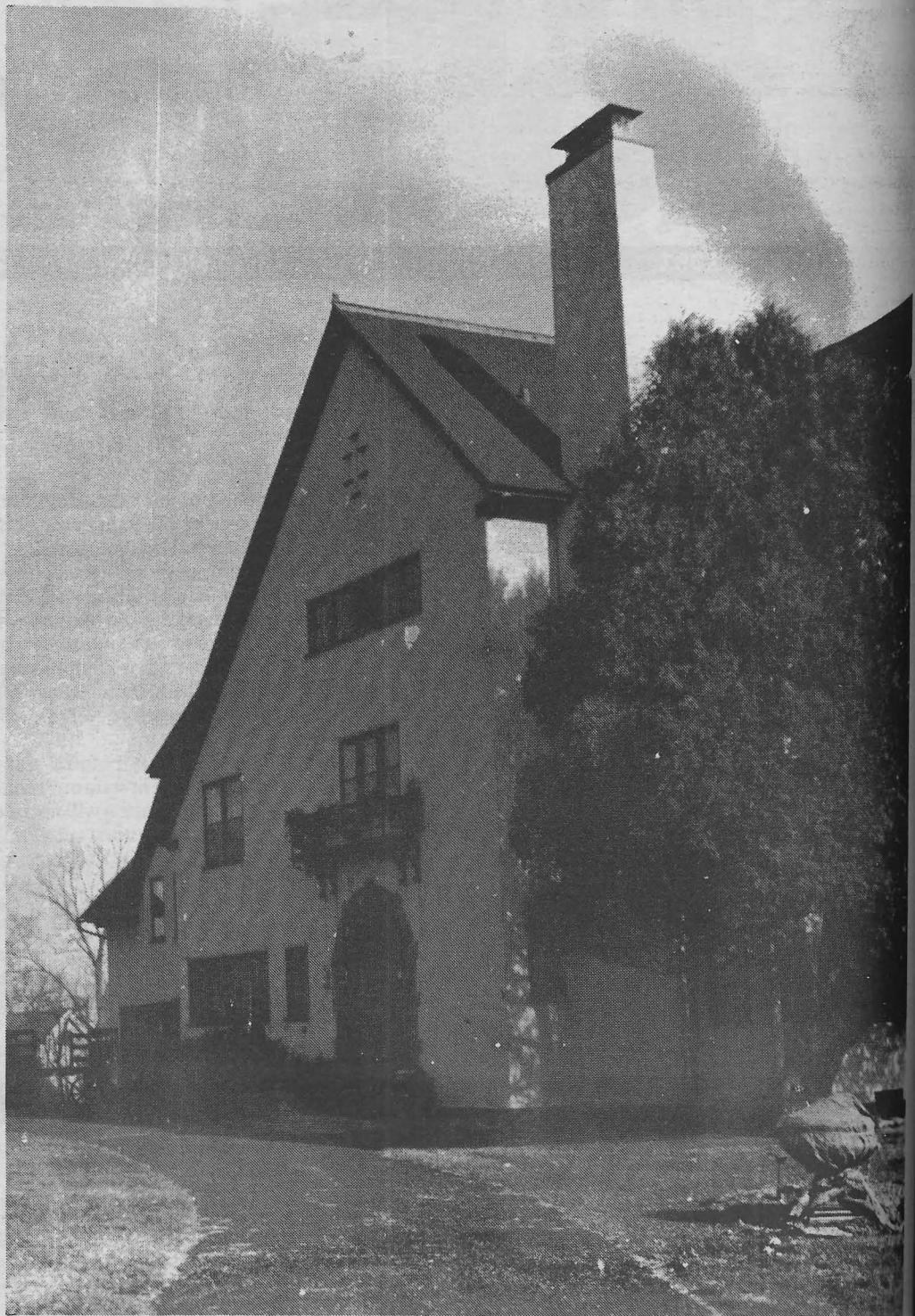
The Persian Gulf conflict has prompted tightened security measures for Superbowl XXV. The FBI, the Security Service, and U.S. Customs have been busy this week safeguarding the football stadium in Tampa Bay. Numerous measures have been taken to prevent possible terrorist activities in this multi media event. The expected 73,000 fans will be searched with hand held metal detectors at the stadium entrances. Restricted items include: radio, cameras, and TV sets. In yet another preventative move, the Federal Aviation Administration will ban all air traffic over the stadium during the game.

Local

1,300 to be laid off

The Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Company will be closing its Eau Claire plant by 1992, company officials announced in early January. Layoffs will start this summer with 500 to 600 layoffs and the remainder of the 1,358 workers laid off by mid-1992. The move comes as a shock to the Eau Claire community as well as the entire Chippewa Valley.

Uniroyal Goodrich, which has been in operation in Eau Claire since 1916, was bought out last year by the France-based Michelin Group. The main reason company officials cited for the plant closing was overcapacity within the company.



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

Wilson Place Museum offers a look at the past

A special exhibit on the James Huff Stout family will be held this weekend at the Wilson Place Museum, just off South Broadway.

University Notes

Computer lab instruction

The Campus Computing Lab (CCL) is offering orientation sessions covering beginning use of computers. Topics covered include types of computers, types of printers, procedures for accessing the network and printers and resources available in the CCL. Sessions will last for 30-45 minutes and will be held in the Library Learning Center room 504 on Jan. 28, 30 and Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. and also on Jan. 29, 31 and Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. If you have any questions, contact Betty McIntyre at x-5007.

Meeting with Gunderson

Congressman Steve Gunderson will hold a town hall meeting at the Dunn County Courthouse on Jan.

25 at 4 p.m. Gunderson will be eager to hear comments and concerns over the Persian Gulf crisis and any domestic issues Congress will be considering.

Spaghetti buffet

Alumni and friends of UW-Stout will sponsor a spaghetti buffet prior to the basketball game between the Blue Devils and the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds from 6-7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 30 in the Dulany Inn, second floor of the Davies Center in Eau Claire. A social hour, including a cash bar, will begin at 5:30 p.m. Cost of the buffet is \$6.50 and reservations are required before Jan. 25. Tickets may be picked up at the Louis Smith Tainter House or may be reserved by calling x-1151.

Education highlighted

Educational trends in the U.S. will be the focus of the Tuesday, Feb. 5 meeting of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). The Menomonie branch of AAUW is featuring Mary Crownhart, Menomonie High School counselor, at the Menomonie Public Library, Wolske Bay Rd.

Crownhart will give a presentation which includes a video titled "Society at Risk," which will further explain national educational trends. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. with informal socializing beginning at 7:00 p.m. The meeting is open to the public. For more information contact Linda Lugo at x-1552 or Jana Rasmussen Steidinger at x-1553.

Words on war exchanged

By Tim Nyberg/Jonah Scholen

Staff Reporters

The 70s were a troubled time in the U.S., and if this war continues, we could see a potential division in the U.S. similar to the 70s." These were the words of Frank Kennett, Vietnam Veteran and UW-Stout instructor.

Kennett and approximately 35 students attended a three-hour open forum held by Greensense on Tuesday night. Opinions about the Persian Gulf War were expressed.

Students who hoped for a peace-

ful solution instead of war believed that sanctions would have worked if they had been given a fair chance. They believed that sanctions would have been less costly to the U.S.

"The government spends \$1,200,000 on one Tomahawk Missile and all I want is a few bucks for school," student Rich Church said.

Students who expressed support for the war believed that Iraq was too powerful to ignore.

"We don't know how close they were to having 'the bomb.' With nuclear capabilities who knows how far the war could escalate," one student said.

Some students felt that Saddam Hussein is a man that must be controlled. One student commented, "When someone is beating on your little brother, you're not just going to stand by and watch," referring to Hussein's invasion of Kuwait.

Some students believed that protesting the war was detrimental to the psyche of U.S. soldiers in Saudi Arabia. Others disagreed, saying that their protests were not against the warriors, but against the war itself.

Despite differences of opinions, everyone agreed that the war is not being fought for oil, and that we should fully support our troops.



Photo by Tim Nyberg

Students and faculty gathered at a forum sponsored by Greensense. Opinions for and against were expressed about the Persian Gulf War.

New Wisconsin landfill bans initiated January 1st

Colleen Low

Wisconsin State Legislative Office

The first of the year marks the beginning of Wisconsin's landfill recycling law, which the legislature passed last year, prohibiting all landfills and most incinerators from receiving waste oil, acid vehicle batteries and household appliances.

Compliance with these 1991 bans require all of us to take some initiative when recycling these items, but the bans are necessary to extend the usable life of our landfills and protect the environment. You may already have seen the television ads featuring the multi-colored Oilie Oil, Battery Bob and the Range who dance and sing reminding us to recycle oil, batteries and major appliances.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has come up with an animated ad campaign to illustrate how easy it is to comply with the new landfill bans. In addition, the DNR has compiled a list

of places where residents across the state can take the banned items for disposal.

Why were oil, batteries and appliances targeted by the Legislature? Used motor oil dumped in landfills can seep into ground and surface waters and potentially harm fish and wildlife. By recycling oil, we can protect our environment and conserve energy — and perhaps even decrease our dependence on foreign oil.

Used vehicle batteries are hazardous because they contain highly-corrosive sulfuric acid, lead and other toxic metals. When disposed of along roads or dumped in landfills, batteries can leach lead-contaminated sulfuric acid into the soil and pollute our lakes, streams and drinking water supplies.

For more information on landfill bans, or to get a list of places in your area accepting banned items, contact Colleen Low at (608) 266-7745 or by the Legislative Hotline at 1-800-362-9696.

Campus hangover worries colleges

By Lisa Rabinowitz

Associated Press

Boston College has an assistant dean for alcohol and drug education. Rutgers University sets aside dorm rooms for recovering student alcoholics. The University of Nevada bars students from leaving school sports events to make alcohol runs.

Increasingly, colleges are confronting problem drinking by providing education and rehabilitation programs, alternatives to the campus bar scene and stricter regulation of on-campus parties.

But some say more needs to be done.

"I think institutions have come around to recognize and are attempting to deal with the issue but it's by no means resolved," said Bob Hochstein, spokesman for The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which issued a report last April saying colleges were sidestepping the problems.

"The campus should be a place of discipline. You're not going to have much discipline if people are rip-roaring drunk on weekends. Laws have to be enforced where there are violations of underage drinking," he said. "If you can't have a civil campus community, how can you expect the larger society to be civil?"

In Madison, campus and city police have stepped up raids on large drinking parties to catch underage drinkers and appease angry home-owners upset with drunken students' behavior.

Both Madison Mayor Paul Soglin and UW-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala have gone along with law enforcement officers on separate occasions. Two years ago, Soglin proposed citing landlords for zoning code violations if they didn't stop parties on their premises. Last fall, the UW-Madison also mailed 50,000

eight-page bulletins about alcohol, drug and sex abuse to all students eligible for registration.

Once considered a normal rite of passage, campus drinking had grown more serious as drug use has decreased. The problems have gone beyond the good-natured rowdiness of a beer-filled fraternity party.

At a fraternity party at the University of Rhode Island last October, an 18-year-old woman who acknowledged being "very drunk" was allegedly raped while several other students watched, and later was unable to identify her attacker because she said she had gone "blank."

At Hofstra University on Long Island, a student broke almost every bone in his body when he fell out of a fifth-story window after drinking beer for 90 minutes as part of a fraternity pledging ritual.

"After the bars close it becomes an actual zoo."

**—Scott Ashley
Boston Resident**

colleges have come to describe their neighborhoods as battlefields of slashed tires, public urination and smashed windows.

Scott Ashley lives in Fenway, an area of Boston heavily populated by Northeastern University students, an area he self-described "war-torn veteran of 28 years in the neighborhood."

"After the bars close it becomes an actual zoo," Ashley said. "They say this is a national situation. Kids are just drinking until they drop."

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Scottish experience rewarding

By Brenda Rygiel

News Reporter

A trip to the land of haggis and bagpipes was what awaited James Miller when he agreed to teach in the Wisconsin In Scotland (WIS) program in Dalkeith, Scotland. Dalkeith is a small city located near Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland.

Miller is a speech and theater teacher at UW-Stout, and taught related courses during his one semester stint overseas. Every semester Stout, UW-River Falls and UW-Eau Claire send faculty and students to live and study in the large manor known as Dalkeith House.

The students sleep in the large upper level rooms they share with as many as five others, and attend classes in the class rooms on the ground floor. The teachers, however, get their own rooms in a separate wing of the house.

The house is rented by the WIS program and has a history true to the Scottish heritage. Many famous people, including Mary Queen of Scots, have stayed in the house. Rumors that the house is haunted continue to circulate.

Miller left Wisconsin with the other faculty and students on Aug. 30 and returned on Dec. 18.

"It was a wonderful experience for all of us," Miller said.

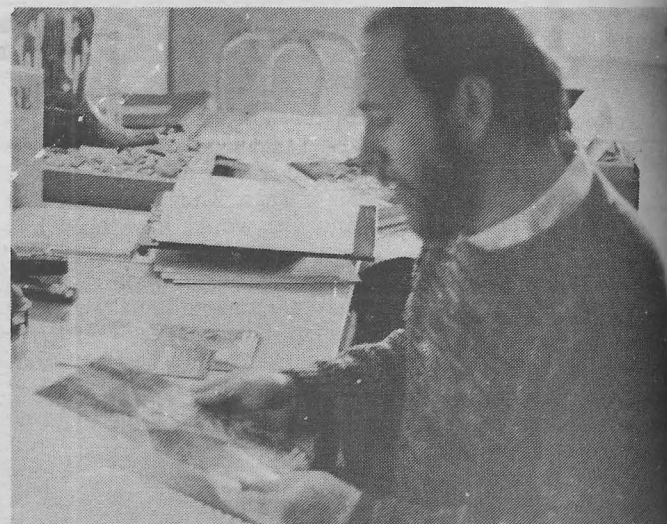
One aspect of the program he especially liked was getting to know the students and spending time with them.

"You really get to know them both in and out of the classrooms," Miller said.

The faculty and students went on many tours together, including trips to Bath, England and the famous Stonehenge.

Much of the activity took place close to them, Miller said. He explained that they were surrounded by many beautiful lakes, rivers and world famous moors in the Scottish highlands.

"The countryside was just beautiful," Miller said.



Staff photo by Hal...

UW-Stout faculty member, James Miller, settles into his office in Harvey Hall after teaching in Scotland for a semester.



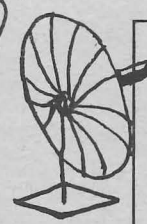
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Spotlight/Alan Gamache

James Huff Stout sculpture slated for unveiling



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Alan Gamache, a faculty member in UW-Stout's Department of Art and Design, works on a memorial plaque of James Huff Stout. The plaque will be unveiled Jan. 26 during Founder's Day ceremonies.

by Paula Seegers

Staff Reporter

Memorialized forever in a work of art by UW-Stout faculty member Alan Gamache, the memory of historical leader James Huff Stout will continue to endure. Gamache, a faculty member in the Department of Art and Design, hopes that his piece will bring the students and the history of Stout together, making more of a united body out of the university. The task was an unexpected challenge for Gamache. Among other things, Stout apparently did not like to be photographed,

which made physical evidence of him hard to find. In fact, the only full-figured shot of Stout was of little use to Gamache. "It was not just a matter of sculpting, but portraying the image which would capture his value of success to the university," said Gamache. Copies of formal poses were used to show Stout as a middle aged man with a somber expression. As Gamache worked on the sculpture, people told him of the many stories about Stout's life. This information became an active role in interpretation of the man's likeness. The knowledge that Stout was

the son of a lumber baron and gave much of his time and fortune to found the Stout Manual Training School helped Gamache develop a sculpture appropriately suited for the centennial anniversary. This knowledge helped his transfer from thought to a creative medium, which Gamache has not pursued since 1987. Gamache began working only to recognize that the sculpture was appropriate for the memorial, giving a sense of importance to a subject. The sponsor of the work is Professor and Dean Emeritus Dwight Agnew, who has also written a book of Stout's life and work.

Gamache, a graduate of Rhode Island school of Design and Tulane University, is recognized by many as an artist who possesses great skill and a sensitive interpretation through his art work. "His interpretation in bronze will properly honor the man who devoted himself to the kind of education that formed the substructure of a great university," Dwight Agnew said. Gamache's work has appeared in more than a dozen exhibits in six states including Washington, D.C. The list of commissions and awards for his work includes the Allied Artists of America Silver Metal of

Honor and the Chaim Gross Foundation Award. He joined the art department at UW-Stout in 1967. The plaque will be unveiled at 10:30 a.m. on Founder's Day, Saturday Jan. 26, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. The dedication will be followed by a centennial brunch at 11:00 a.m. Later that afternoon historical exhibits and displays will be open to the public in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The dedication, brunch and exhibits are free of charge.

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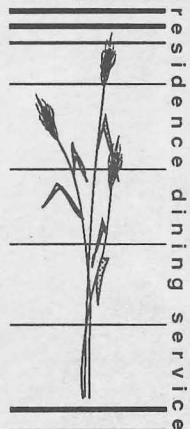


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Blue Devils shine over break

By Chuck Gerard

Senior Sports Reporter

Despite an injury to freshman leading scorer Kristen Stephen and inconvenient housing conditions, the UW-Stout women's basketball team finished the semester break with a 79-74 win against UW-Stevens Point Saturday night at the Johnson Fieldhouse. The new year has brought the women to a 5-1 record, with their only loss coming from conference leader UW-Oshkosh in a close game Friday night, 82-77.

Stephen broke her hand while going for a rebound during the 97-86 victory against rival River Falls and is not expected to be back until early February.

In the five point victory against Stevens Point, four Blue Devils were in double figures. Freshman Cyndi Cox had a game high of 18 points and 13 tallies were added by freshman Cindy Hovet. The Blue Devils shot 42 percent from the floor and clinched a close victory while utilizing a 41-37 half time lead.

During the Devil's only defeat, the women stayed close taking Oshkosh into overtime, but coming up short against the conference leaders, 82-77. Junior Terri Tretsen and Cox each had 20 points to lead Stout, while Hovet had another strong game adding 15. The Blue Devils went into the locker room trailing 37-32, but managed to tie it

up 70-70 at the end. Over time was close, but Oshkosh won the mini-period 12-7 to come away with a heart breaker.

Mark Thomas, women's head basketball coach, was impressed with how well the players got along during break. The residence halls were closed and the players that lived off campus had the on campus players live with them.

"A situation where the players have to spend so much time together can have one of two effects on a team," Thomas said, "either it can make a team tighter or the players will get on each other's nerves. In our case, the players became tighter and got to know each other a lot better, which in the long run will help us."

The women's basketball team is 10-5 overall and 5-3 in the conference, giving them a third place standing. Thomas attributes a lot of this success to the players working and getting along so well together. The underclassmen have also been filling in and picking up the slack for the injured players.

To recap action during semester break, the women defeated Winona State 83-69, with junior Lori Brunner leading the way with 24 points. Three conference road games were the Devil's next challenge. Their first stop was at UW-La Crosse where Stout upended the Eagles 90-81, with Stephen putting 21 points on the board to lead the way. In Stout's 73-51 victory

against UW-Superior, Cox led the Blue Devils with 13 points. Finally, the women impressively handled UW-River Falls to a 97-86 victory. Sophomore Julie Maki had 22 points in the route.



Cyndi Cox

"We needed those victories," Thomas said, "I was quite impressed since they were against conference teams and on the road."

The ladies resume action against arch-rival UW-Eau Claire, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Pucksters end battle by skating to a tie

By Tom Michel

Sports Reporter

The Blue Devil Hockey Team locked horns with a loaded Eau Claire Blue Golds junior varsity Tuesday night. When the smoke cleared the final score read a five all tie. This tie kept the Blue Devil record at an even 9-9-3.

Stout got on the board at 1:50 into the first period, when Don Pododichuck scored with assists going to Todd Gould and Jason Lunetta. Then, just 26 seconds later, Paul Sheehan helped give the Eau Claire goalie a sun burn by scoring Stout's second goal with an assist from Chris Rudh. Finishing the damage in the first period was Mike Braatz who collected his eleventh goal of the year with an assist going to Jason Campbell. Stout led after the first period by a 3-2 margin. The Blue Golds collected two unanswered goals in the second period, taking a 4-3 lead going into the third period.

The third period saw Stout's leading scorer, Todd Watkins, net the Blue Devils fourth goal as he walked the Eau Claire defense and went in on the Blue Golds goalie untouched, beating him on the stick side. A rare assist was awarded to Stout's goalie Ed Roethke.

With just one minute and 34 seconds remaining, Andy Puchner sparked Stout on a fine effort, splitting the Blue Gold defense and putting one over the shoulder of the goalie, sending the game into overtime. Stout's goalie Ed Roethke faced a total of 38 shots turning 33 of these away, including a cat like catch from point blank range in the overtime period.

"Our team is playing very, very solid right now and I hope it will continue," Terry Watkins, Blue Devils Coach, said.

In previous games, Stout traveled to Tucson, Arizona to take on the University of Arizona. In front of two packed houses, Stout fell short in two hard fought battles. "The ice was so damn soft it was like playing boot hockey," Tim Harvey, a third year player, said.

After having two weeks without games, Stout laced them up against St. Thomas, who they have owned all year and this was no exception with another big win over the "Tommy's." Last Saturday the Big Blue rocked a recently reinstated Lawrence University Varsity by the score of 9-1.

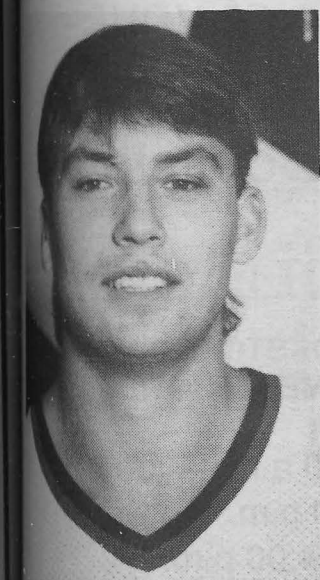
Stout's next home game is Wednesday January 28 at the Dunn County Recreation Center, located at the Dunn County Fairgrounds, with face-off at 7:30 p.m.

Hard times hit men Blue Devil hoopsters

By Chuck Gerard

Senior Sports Reporter

Success was in the air as the UW-Stout Mens Basketball Team won the Cobber Holiday Tournament in Fargo, North Dakota as they defeated Lakehead 90-75 and St. Scholastica 81-74 for the champi-



Frank Goodman

onship. Things took a drastic down turn in one short month as UW-Stout has gone 1-4 in their last five games.

Trouble for the Devil's began when Sophomore Frank Goodman, the Blue Devils starting center became ineligible for the rest of the season. Senior Troy Hamilton is also out with knee ligament problems. These were two of the top three scorers the Blue Devils had.

The lack of scoring power showed Saturday night at UW-Stevens Point, as the Blue Devils were handily defeated 90-66. The Blue Devils were led by Mike Kunderinger with 11 points, Jeff Blomster and Randy Neve with ten tallies each. The men were still in it at half time 42-32, but were dominated in the second half 48-34 for a 24 point deficit at the end. In Friday's 89-73 loss at UW-Oshkosh, Chris Korba led the Blue Devils with 17 points while Blomster added 13 more. The two losses left the Blue Devils at 1-7 in the conference and 8-9 overall.

The team now received another big blow as the men's leading scorer senior Willie Tucker was released from the team. Tucker averaged

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Stoutonia file photo

Pucksters suffer defeat

Sophomore Ed Roethke (31) guards the goal against Hamline University as they handed the Devils a loss.

Sports Briefs

NFL candidate confirmed

It has been confirmed by Tennessee coaches that running back Chuck Webb will make himself available in the NFL draft. With two years of eligibility left at Tennessee, Webb missed all but one game last season after suffering a torn ligament in his right knee.

Webb decided to turn pro, rather than risk another college season in effort to improve his stock in the pro draft. Webb gained 1,236 yards in 1989 despite starting only half the season and missing the season finale with an ankle injury.

Winning streak ends

A rebounding advantage was used by Colorado to defeat No. 15 Nebraska Cornhuskers 86-69, which ended their 14-game winning streak. The Cornhuskers were

outrebounded 51-36 and were held to 24 points in the second half.

The loss to the Buffaloes (12-4, 2-1) knocked Nebraska (16-2, 2-1) out of first place in the Big Eight Conference. This was the Cornhuskers' first loss since November 25, when they were defeated by Murray State 81-79.

Other action in the Big Eight Conference was No. 10 St. John's (14-2, 5-2) moved into a first-place tie with Syracuse by defeating No. 18 Connecticut (12-5, 3-4) 65-62.

Drunk driving charge

Hall of Fame pitcher and broadcaster for the Los Angeles Dodgers, Don Drysdale will be arraigned Feb. 11 in Los Angeles on a charge of felony drunk driving after he was involved in a traffic accident that injured a woman.

Police reported that results of a

breath test after the accident, revealed that Drysdale had a blood-alcohol level of .19, which is twice the legal limit of .08. Drysdale was unavailable for comment and was booked and posted \$5,000 bail.

Drysdale pitched for the Dodgers from 1956-69 with a 209-167 record and won the Cy Young Award in 1962.

Gymnasts place third

The UW-Stout Womens Gymnastics Team held a dual meet with UW-Whitewater on Saturday, January 19. Jane Pletzer placed third in the all around competition helping the Blue Devils win the meet.

"The meet was very satisfying after a four week layoff," John Zuerlein, women's gymnastics coach, said. "This meet put us well on our way to upgrading our total program."

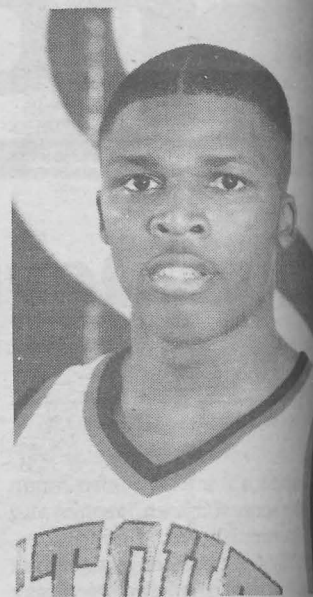
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about 17 points a game this year while shooting 41 percent from the floor.

"We have to do two things to finish out the season," John Muraski, Head Basketball Coach said. "First we have to find the right combination of players and secondly we have to try to piece everything back together."

The Blue Devils are now going to start three freshman and two sophomores. "We are not trying to start a youth movement, young

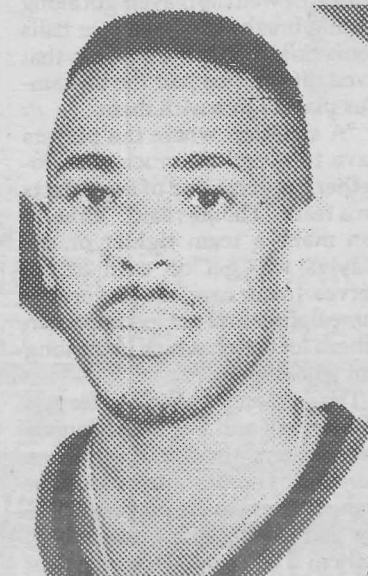


Willie Tucker

players is all we have left," Muraski said.

"I'm disappointed where we are right now at this point in the season," Muraski said, "it has to do with the combination of a new system and putting the system together the right way." Muraski has had trouble finding the right mix of players to start all season long as they have had fifteen different lineups in the first seventeen games.

"It's hard to see bright spots when you're on a four game losing streak," Muraski said, "but you have to pay your dues and take your lumps now for future success."



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Stout wrestlers run into tough competition over long break

By Mary Beth Dinkel

Stout Reporter

The UW-Stout Blue Devil Wrestling Team remained in competition over semester break as they traveled to Iowa for the Cornell Tournament.

According to Head Wrestling Coach Bob Thomas, the tournament consisted of 14 teams and was probably one of the toughest Division III tournaments. The tourney included 11 All-Americans and six schools ranked in the top ten of the

nation, one of which was UW-Whitewater.

"Individually the team wrestled very well, considering the type of wrestlers we were up against and the number of wrestlers out for injuries and various other reasons," Thomas said.

Sophomore Steve Olson ended the day with an 0-1 record for his 134 pound weight class.

Returning to the Blue Devil roster was senior Tim Mlsna at 142 pounds who ended the day at 0-2. Freshmen Steve Mlsna wrestled to

a 2-2 finish and freshmen Ryan Gooch ended at 1-2 for the day.

At 158 pounds, Freshmen Corey McCauley wrestled a tough round of wrestlers and finished at 4-2, placing behind four All-Americans. Freshmen Jeff Jacobs ended the day at 2-2, evening out the tournament.

Team Captain Steve Smith came out of the tournament with a sixth place finish with a 2-1 record and a shoulder injury.

The team now prepares for another tournament in Fayette, Iowa and then onto UW-Stevens Point.

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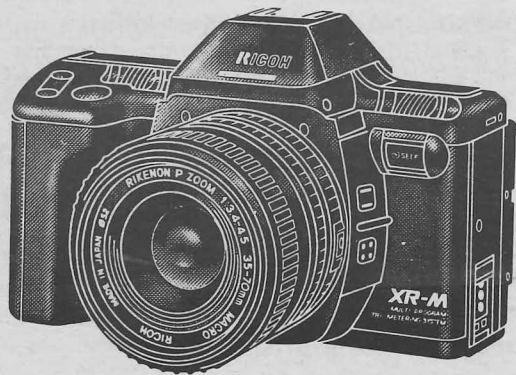
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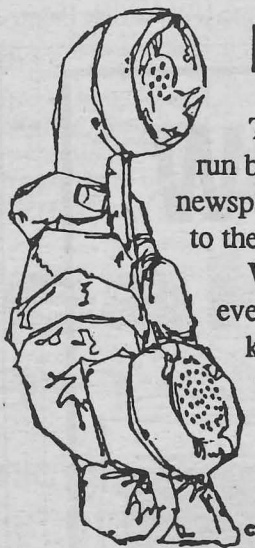
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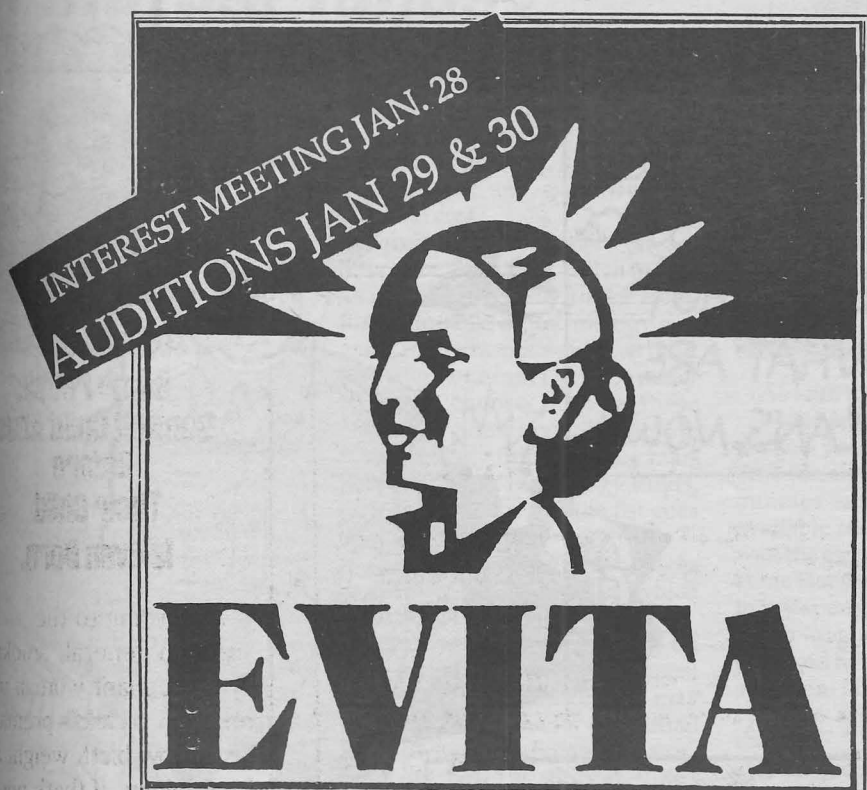
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Editorial

Imagine a world without war

The following is a series of questions we hope and pray the readers of this paper are asking themselves while our nation, as well as others, are currently involved in a war with the nation of Iraq.*

Basic questions. Do we (the United Nations) have a moral obligation to attempt to restore what was Kuwait? Can economics, (for example: oil, and all it entails), influence our moral decisions without these decisions becoming immoral? Is it okay (in your mind) to fight a war for economic reasons? Is there more to it than just oil? Why did Saddam Hussein really invade Kuwait? Would we be willing to spend thousands of lives for Kuwait if there wasn't something in it, financially for us? Does the end ever/always justify the means?

Recent historical questions. In the past ten years, did Iraq's military grow with the support of our tax dollars? Was it the policy of the U.S. to try to balance the power of Iran and Iraq, to encourage these countries to keep killing each other as a way of keeping either from becoming strong enough to dominate the region, and thus control the price of oil? Was the U.S.S.R. playing the same brutal game? Is it okay (in your mind) for the U.S. to use its often overwhelming economic influence to coerce foreign governments into actions which *seem to be* in our interest? Is this what it takes to support our life-style? What if those coerced actions are damaging to the people who those foreign governments represent? What if not coercing these governments, (or in some cases creating or, certainly at least, propping them up) means that we pay two to three dollars for a gallon of gas? What if lack of force means you lose your job, because your company can't compete in world markets? What if we have to drill for oil in the Alaskan wilderness, risking damage to the environment or another big oil spill? What if you really have to change some things about your life-style? How much will you be willing to suffer, so that our country can come clean in a brave new world? Is it naive to think it's possible to do "business" at a national level, without being able to kick butt, militarily, when things don't go as planned? What has history taught us?

Religious issues. According to the Qur'an, (the holy book of Islam), a time may come, regrettably, when war must be waged in defense of Islam. What is Islam? Is it a continuation of the New Testament, the message of Christ? Does it supersede Christ's message? What about the Old Testament, the message of Moses, the foundation of Judaism? Was its message superseded by Christ's message? Is it possible that all these works are inspired by God? Is it possible that, if interpreted correctly, there is a continuity to these messages? Did you know that what separates the Jews from the Christians is the New Testament? Did you know that the followers of Islam accept the teachings of the Bible as true and inspired by God; and that only differences of interpretation, of semantics, are at issue? Is Hussein using the Qur'an's warning of a Holy War to drum up support for his regime, or do the demands placed on Islamic societies by the West actually constitute religious persecution in the eyes of Muslims? (A Muslim is one who follows the teachings of Islam).

Linkage. Is it wrong to link the issue of the Palestinians; and of Israel's failure to comply to U.N. sanctions of years ago, to the current situation? Would this, in effect, reward Saddam for his act of aggression? Would it encourage other adventurous leaders to try something similar? Is there any way not to look at this frightening confrontation without looking at the events that led up to it?

Deadlines. Are deadlines a Western concept that is alien to Arab society? Did a deadline convince Saddam of the U.N. Security Council's resolve, or did it only strengthen his? Does this "early strike" mean less blood will have to be shed than if we had waited?

A neat little war. Will Saddam's will outlast that of the coalition? (The Arabs seem to have a fondness for the Biblical story of David and Goliath). What is an acceptable number of coalition casualties? What is an acceptable number of Iraqi casualties? Is there a difference? If Israel retaliates will other Arab states join Saddam's cause? (If you and your brother were fighting with each other, and the neighbor kid, who you both despised, came along and picked a fight with your brother, would you not take sides with your brother?)

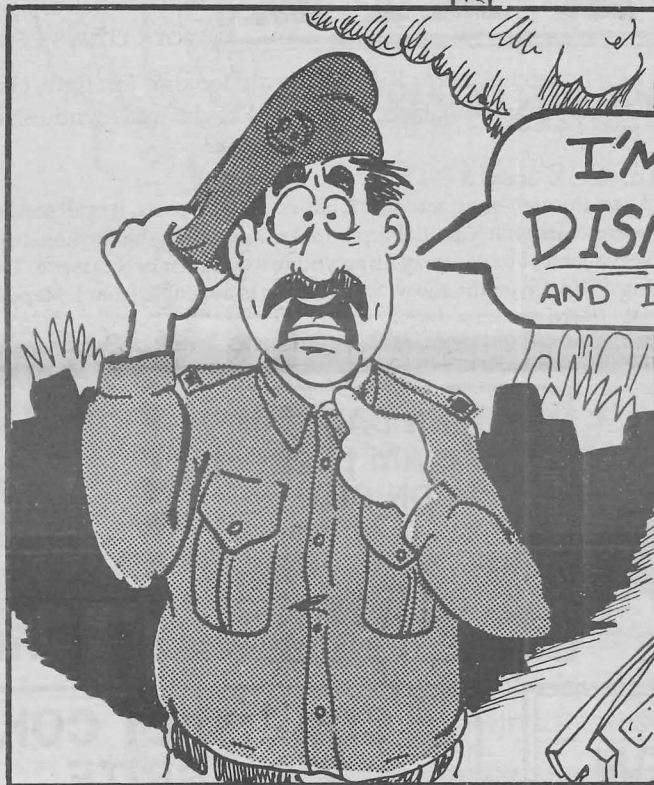
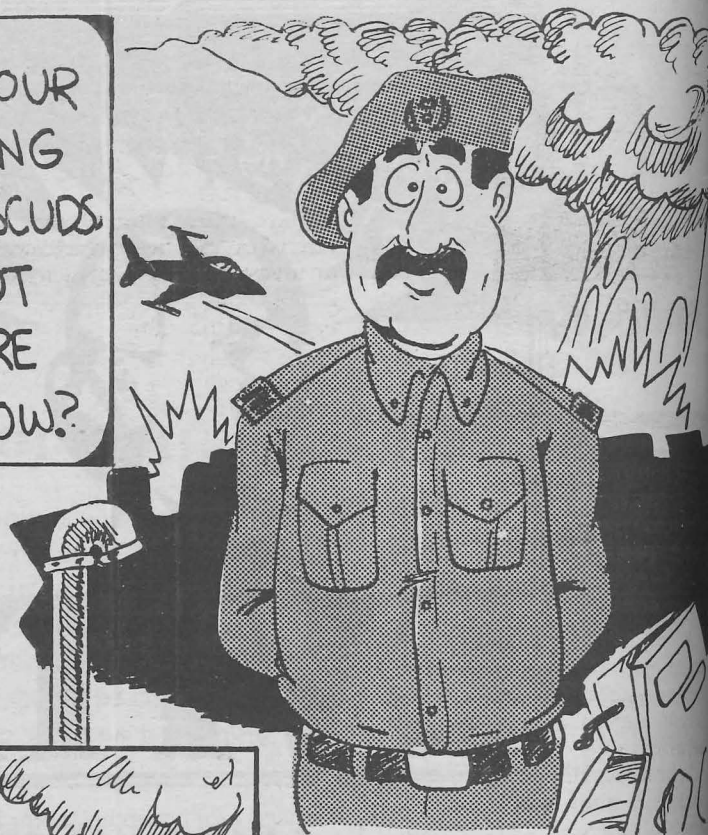
Consequences of victory. Will the conditions change as the war progresses? (Saddam out of Kuwait, or Saddam out of Iraq, also?) What if we win? Do you think there will be a day in our lifetime that we (the U.N. Security Council) will not need a military presence in the area? Will the area finally be stable, or will Iran or Syria be next?

New world order. Where do we fit in? Are we to be the International Police? Is it possible that in our "new world," the economies of nations are so interrelated that economic punishments, issued by a truly impartial world court, can bring us peace in our time? Will this be the "war to end all wars," as World War II was supposed to be? Will this unprecedented agreement to actually utilize force, by an organization formed to ensure world peace (the U.N.) show the world that "we mean business?" Imagine a world without war.

Regardless of your views on these issues - regardless of the course of history to come - **The Stoutonia** hopes you will appreciate and send your best hopes to our service persons in the Gulf. And, never forget that it *was* necessary for men and women to die so that you could express your opinions freely.

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The pros and cons of mutual funds



Patrick Blood

Bloodline

There was a lot of activity in the markets over break. The war with Iraq had a definite impact on them.

This week I will discuss what mutual funds are and several advantages and disadvantages of owning them.

A mutual fund is an open-end investment company which can continuously receive money from investors and redeem shares at the net asset value.

Let me explain what net asset value is. It is the total value of the assets (of an investment company), divided by the total number of shares outstanding.

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There are several advantages to owning a mutual fund.

First, the investor has reduced risk since his money is pooled with

other investors and invested in a diversified portfolio.

Second, the investor receives the benefit of having professional management and expertise with minimal cost.

Third, many mutual funds are offered in "families", which means an investor can easily switch from, for example, a biotechnology-oriented fund to a money market fund by a telephone call. There are many funds to choose from in these "families." Some examples include biotechnology funds, money market funds, high-technology funds, junk-bond funds, and the list goes on and on.

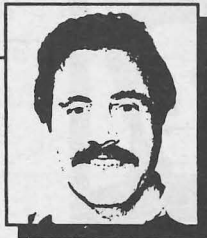
There are several disadvantages of owning a mutual fund which must not be overlooked.

Since some investors already do most of their own research, the cost of professional management may outweigh the benefits of mutual fund ownership. Some investors may outperform mutual funds without the cost of the management.

Another disadvantage is while a fund may have proven superior in the last year, people may assume it will continue to be superior in the future. I learned long ago from my father never to assume anything. My advice would be to look at the performance over the long-term. A ten-year perspective may show substantial losses when suddenly there is an outstanding year. These companies may advertise that their fund gained 30 percent over the past year, which may be true. However, if your original investment is down 60 percent, a 30 percent gain doesn't seem so great. Research is key, as with any investment, including this one.

This is a brief overview of what a mutual fund is. I have listed several advantages as well as disadvantages one should consider when evaluating this investment.

College students-devils or angels?



Darryl De Clute

On the Line

As I ran to my first class, organizational leadership, I thought of my new year's resolution—to be on time for all my classes. I was two minutes late and took the only available seat. Suddenly there she was, the girl who repeatedly smiled at me last semester when I walked to my speech class!

Her long, jet black hair drove me nuts, and her aroma demanded my attention. How am I going to concentrate and pass this class? I thought.

Is the preceding scenario typical of college students? For some, naturally. But for most, no, accord-

ing to an article in USA TODAY. Contrary to popular belief, sex, alcohol and parties are not the only things on our minds.

College students are cracking the books more than most give us credit for! Forty percent of students spend 35 hours or more a week on academics; 80 percent devote more than 30 hours, according to C. Robert Pace, a professor emeritus at the University of California Graduate School of Education.

Pace bases his claim on questionnaires completed by 24,000 students at 74 institutions across America. "My general impression is that students are putting in more time and effort and getting more out of college than many of the critics seem to think," Pace said.

Pace went on to say that many students put forth as much effort as a person working 35 to 40 hours a week at their jobs! I noted nothing was said about part-time jobs that many of us find necessary or the lack of sleep that physically drains us.

The cliché appears to be true that people focus on others' shortcomings, faults, and failures! When a

few students do wrong in the eyes of society, all students are stigmatized as the same.

Pace's research suggests that most students are serious about their education. Through Pace's questionnaires, some other surprising facts were found:

- 93% of students take detailed notes.
- 95% of students listen attentively.
- 76% of students think intently about practical applications of the material they study.

So what are we Stout students, the devils that our school name suggests? Or are we the angels that our parents naturally think we are? It's not normal to be a book worm and live at the library, but it's not wise for us to go out and party three or four nights a week either!

Society should give credit where it's due. In my opinion, the majority of Stout students are hard-working and sincere about their education. There will always be a handful of students who make it into police beat, but they are the small minority.

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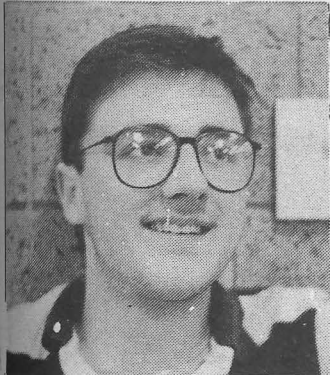
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Campus Slant

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by Christy Comue

What do you fear most about the Persian Gulf War?



Jonathan Andre
Sophomore
Hotel/Restaurant Management

The control of one man getting so great. But more than fear, I feel empathy towards the people this is happening to.



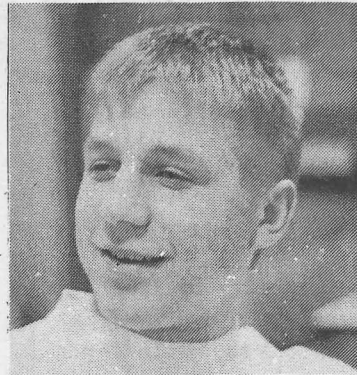
Kathy O'Donnell
Sophomore
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That too many of our troops are going to lose their lives over there for fighting...I'm not sure what they're fighting for.



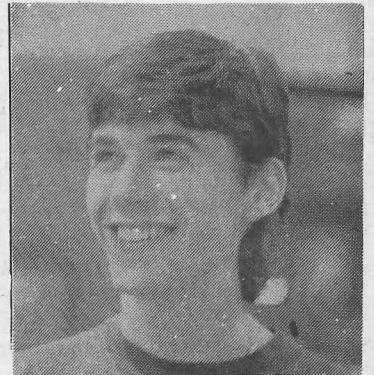
Keith Hanson
Freshman
Industrial Technology

I don't want to go.



Joseph Lehman
Freshman
Business Administration

I just hope everyone comes home safe.



Trevor Kehoe
Sophomore
Industrial Technology

Casualties obviously, and I think Saddam is holding back and he's got something up his sleeve.

Letters

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year package which has been recommended by a study committee of our facilities. Both have lost by only four percent. This time we will vote on one school on the East side of town. This particular school has been on the drawing boards and recommended since 1986. Many people in our community do not want to pay the extra \$16 taxes on a \$50,000 plan, or cheaper way, or argue to keep eight elementary schools which is a much more expensive way. They don't have a

plan, they just don't want to pay the extra taxes. Our kids suffer in the process.
Vote for education, vote YES, but most important, please vote!

Dennis Spader

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from our readers. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

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War causes mixed emotions



Paula Turgeon
From the Depths

Do not for a moment think that this is going to be a neatly segued piece of work. I am, as are many others, deeply confused and concerned about the events happening in the the Middle East and my thoughts fluctuate from one aspect of this "situation" to another in such rapid succession that my head spins and my soul aches. Therefore, they will tumble out in the same manner.

First, I would like to know when peace became a bad word. I was always taught that harmony and the "absence of conflict" were things to be prized, not disdained or discarded. My parents weren't even hippies or Sixties radicals. My father was a pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force, so I am not unfamiliar with some of the workings of the military. I know that by mentioning the peace/anti-war thing I am taking a currently unpopular position, but I also think that there have been a lot of misconceptions about those who strove for the armed forces not to keep that January 15 date with destiny.

We, no, I (and others I am convinced), are not unsupportive of the people over there. On the con-

trary, we want them all safe and alive and coming home in one piece. But it's already too late for that.

I do despise the ever-vague, all encompassing "we" and "they". Mr. Bush declared that "we" were at war with Iraq. Not exactly. He is not in battle, nor I, nor you. Now, I am not naive. I do comprehend what he is getting at by "we", but in that sense it is not wholly accurate.

He is in an extremely difficult position, but who sets a date for a war? And God forbid it should conflict with someone's golf game or something. I know I'm being flip, but really, why set a damn date? Can't we just keep trying?

And the first strike was... when? Prime time! OOOH, guaranteed wall-to-wall coverage and exposure (war oxymoron there - more to come, see: necessary casualties, below). Saddam has declared an official network for the war; can the official candy bar be far behind?

This is a WAR, people are dying, DYING, and we have fabulous media graphics and an official war network.

I agree, Hussein is a megalomaniacal sociopath; a full-blown, adult sized bangeroo of a neighborhood bully. And it is not a nice neighborhood. But was it not always the noble thing to not fight the bully with our fists (our tanks, our missiles), but rather talk him down, make him feel as small and foolish as he truly was and eliminate him that way? No hitting, no fighting, or no dinner. Granted the stakes are higher in this conflict than in the schoolyard, and the casualties are greater.

This war may be the the province of terroristic leaders and

wizeden politicians and diplomats, but the carnage is truly that of our generation. This is our war. As far as I am concerned, there are no "acceptable" losses, no "necessary" casualties. We are not immune, war is not glorious; vainglorious perhaps for the pencil pushers, the statistical analysts who determine who is on the winning side by hits and raids and bombs, those who are presumptuous enough to try and make us believe that if our side comes out ahead it's okay.

Is it okay for the families of the the POWs (not to mention the MIAs and those who have already been killed)? Did you see the faces of the POWs? The bruises, the fear? And we think Hussein is going to follow the guidelines of the Geneva Convention? This is not a man who plays by the rules.

A good reason to support going to war, you say. He won't do it our way, so he'll pay for his insanity/noncompliance. But he is not the one who suffers from this action. The Richfield, Minnesota man who is MIA has a wife and three-month-old child. Everyone who is over there knows someone who is over here. They are the ones who suffer, not Saddam Hussein.

But, to some, I digress. And I preach. But I ache as well. It is neither my place to really condone or condemn, I suppose. But I feel. Strongly, sickeningly, ferociously - all of those words that apply to the war apply to my emotions about it. An overwhelming sadness and fear of what's to come. To me, that is enough justification to speak my mind, as disjointed as the thoughts may be.

Please, there just has to be a better way. Isn't there?

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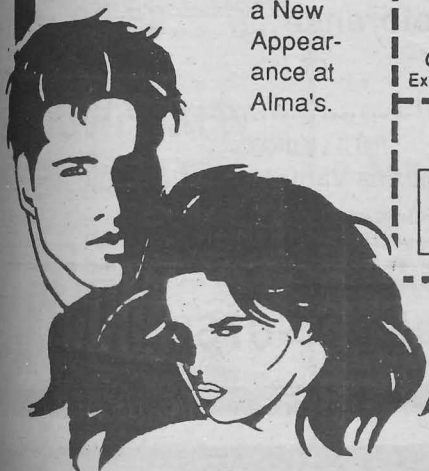
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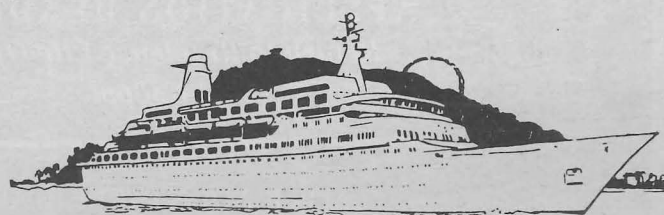
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Peace advocates protest Gulf War

By Ray Lynch

News Reporter

A bitterly cold Saturday afternoon didn't halt the members of United for Peace from exposing their viewpoints on the Persian Gulf War. The diverse coalition of anti-war activists had backgrounds ranging from community church groups, Veterans for Peace, and Amnesty International to local farmers, UW-Stout students, and faculty.

At 1:30 p.m., 75 supporters congregated outside of Bowman Hall, armed with signs both supporting the troops and denouncing the war. Welcome literature was passed out that provided the participants with suggestions for handling possible anti-protest confrontations during the march. The handouts also had songs listed to encourage group harmony. The peaceful lyrics included "Down by the Riverside," "Peace Like a River," "We Shall Overcome," and "I Had the Strangest Dream."

"My main objective is to empower people not to be afraid and continue to speak out for peace," Char Radintz, one of the main organizers of the march, said. "I feel that if you were opposed to the war before it happened, it's hard to

understand how anyone could change his mind and decide he is for war. We need to continue to speak out for peace and speak out for alternatives to war."

A dilemma some peace activists face, which could cause tension on the home front, deals with supporting the troops. The ongoing backing of United Nations Forces can be a controversial subject for people wanting change.

"I support the troops with all my heart," Redintz said. "This isn't an issue over whether or not you support the troops. It's an issue about whether or not you support our government which puts the troops in harm's way. If people want to be mad at someone, don't be mad at the peace movement; we're trying to get those troops out of harm's way... be mad at George Bush."

Phil Reynolds and Alan Block are both UW-Stout instructors in the Education Department. Minutes into the occasion, Reynolds started the event by strumming the first scheduled tune and the crowd backed him vocally. Block stepped up on a frozen concrete planter, turning it into a speaking platform. The following excerpts were taken from Block's opening statement:

"What occurs after a war starts

doesn't justify starting the war. What we see on TV now doesn't change our dedication to stopping the war. It should have never started ten days ago..."

"I think we are here to tell George Bush that we are willing to support him. He can gather the world together for peaceful purposes, and he managed to gather the world together to organize alternative energy development, so that the Middle East is no longer a strategic area. Then he (George Bush) can have our support and we would be willing to vote for him. But until that time we oppose his policy, we oppose his war, and we demand that it end immediately. This is a peaceful march and we are going to march peacefully."

The U.S. flag lead the march away from the UW-Stout Administration Building and down Broadway Avenue. The stars and stripes flew above the Veterans for Peace who made up the front of the union of marchers.

Diana Witcher, a fifteen-year-old shielded with a peace symbol made of cardboard and marker, seemed confident in her stance on the war. She stated her opinion while keeping pace with the crowd.

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Friends remember Kocs

By Julie Ragatz

News Editor

Nicole Kocs, a UW-Stout junior majoring in Apparel Textiles and Design was killed in an auto accident over Christmas break. Kocs was 20 years old, and a resident of Froggatt Hall.

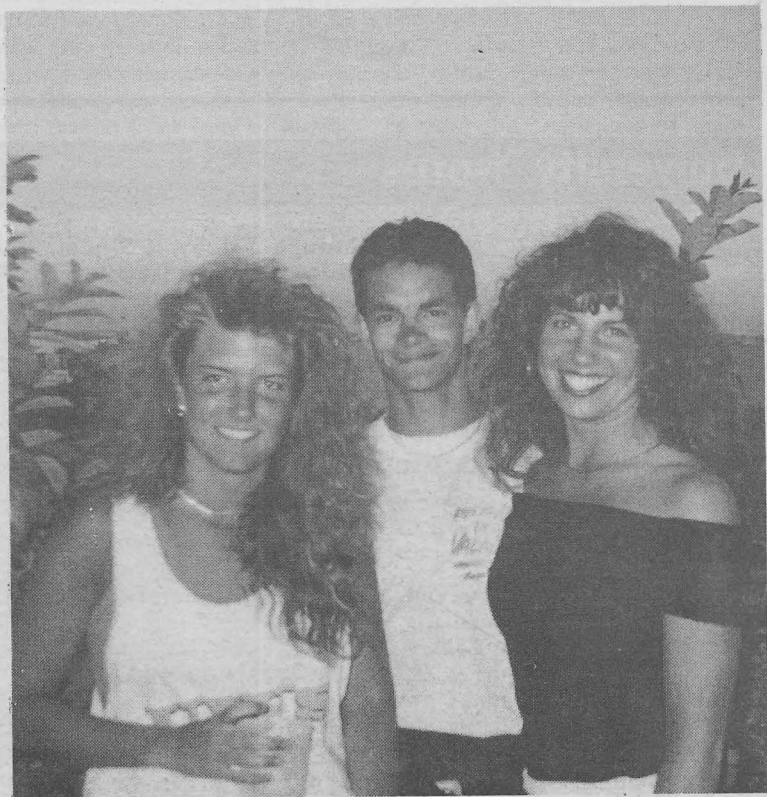
Kocs lived in Froggatt with Kelli Adamson, who had been Kocs' roommate ever since both of them transferred to UW-Stout after their freshman year.

"We were best friends right from the beginning," Adamson said.

According to Adamson, Kocs had finished her finals and was going from Menomonie to the Twin Cities to see her boyfriend on Sat., Dec. 22. Kocs and her boyfriend then started out for Brookfield, Wis., near Milwaukee. They were about 10 minutes out of Madison when the accident occurred.

Kocs' car was forced out of the left lane by another car, hit the median, and rolled. Kocs was thrown from the car and received fatal injuries to the head. She was pronounced dead on Dec. 27.

"Her mom called me the morn-



Contributed photo

UW-Stout student Nicole Kocs (far right) pictured here with roommate Kelli Adamson and Rich Schumacher, was killed in an auto accident over Christmas break.

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Student killed in auto crash

By Julie Ragatz

News Editor

Nicole Kocs, a junior majoring in Apparel, Textile and Design at UW-Stout, was killed as a result of injuries suffered in a car accident on Dec. 22. She was 20 years old.

The Wisconsin State Patrol accident report stated that Kocs' car was traveling east in the left lane just east of Madison when another driver changed lanes and forced Kocs' car off the road. Her car went into the median, causing it to roll and land on its top.

Kocs was thrown from the vehicle and struck her head on the highway.

According to the State Patrol, Kocs was not wearing her seatbelt. The other driver was cited for unsafe lane deviation.

Kocs was taken by ambulance to a Madison hospital where she was in intensive care until Dec. 27, when she was pronounced clinically brain dead. She is survived by her parents Dennis and Diane, and a younger sister, Shanna, all of Brookfield, Wis.

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News Briefs

World

Possible relief in South Africa

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and Zulu chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, rival leaders of South Africa's biggest anti-apartheid movements, are expected to meet to try to end the civil war between their supporters.

The fighting between their factions has claimed an estimated 5,000 lives since 1987. The violence remains one of the biggest obstacles to President F.W. de Klerk's plans to scrap apartheid and grant national political power to South Africa's black majority.

Nation

Postage rates increase

The U.S. Postal Service reminds us that postal rates will be going up on Feb. 3. A first-class letter will increase from 25 cents to 29 cents, a third-class bulk letter will go from 8.4 cents to 11.1 cents, and express mail will increase from \$8.75 to \$9.95. Other rates will also increase.

State

Murder charge controversial

A judge will decide this week whether to free a man who has been in jail for more than a year on a murder charge, although he did not kill anyone. Elvin Rivera, 24, and a band of armed robbers forced entry into a Milwaukee home in September of 1989. The owner of the house pulled out a handgun and fired four shots. He missed the robber but killed a house guest, Brian Furth.

Rivera was charged with the killing and faces up to 30 years in prison.

"The death of Brian Furth was a natural and probable consequence of the defendant's instigation of this armed robbery and the victim's reaction in self-defense," Peg Tarrant, assistant District Attorney, said.

Local

Mine planned for Ladysmith

A state hearing examiner issued permits last week for a controversial open-pit copper mine located one mile south of Ladysmith, Wis. The Flambeau Mining Co., a subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Corp., plans to remove about two million tons of copper, gold, and silver and ship it out of state by rail for processing.

The mining operation will last six years and be followed by a one-to-two year reclamation period. Secretary of State, Douglas LaFollette, said the small deposit does not justify the risk of building within 140 feet of the Flambeau River.



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

Winter scenes

A gray winter's sky and trees awaiting spring provide a familiar sight around campus.

University Notes

Resource sale

Instructional Resources Service is holding a discount sale Feb. 4 through Apr. 26. All rental items are discounted at 10 percent. A selection of withdrawn titles are available for \$1. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Everyone is welcome.

Faculty art show

Faculty Show II, of the UW-Stout art and design department, is scheduled at the Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall, Jan. 29 through Feb. 16.

Featured faculty members include Douglas Cumming, pastels and charcoal drawings; Sally Bowker, paintings and mixed media; Dion Manriquez, paintings; Humphrey Gilbert, art metals; Rich Coker, drawing; and Gene Bloedorn, charcoal drawings.

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Tutors needed

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Poetry contest

The National College Poetry Contest is open to all college and university students interested in having their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. The deadline is March 31. For contest rules, send a SAS envelope to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

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Stout remembered as a leader

University Relations

about life. It's hard because I keep expecting her to walk through the door, but she never does."

Kocs would have graduated in spring of 1993, along with Adamson. Adamson said that was one of the worst blows yet.

"The first day of school was the hardest," she said. "We had always planned to graduate together. We never thought we'd be doing it alone. I guess then it really hit me that I would be graduating alone."

Kocs liked to play tennis and go running. When she was not doing that or studying, she was visiting friends. Those were the days when "Rock my world," a favorite saying of Kocs would be heard in the halls.

"She had that way about her and touched a lot of peoples' lives," Adamson reflected. "People say we're going to have a guardian angel watching over us now."

Kocs was very close to her family, and at her funeral, her sister Shanna read the following poem:

"To Those I Love and Those Who Love Me"

When I am gone, release me, let me go.

I have so many things to see and

a characteristic highly sought for leadership.

"When he established the Stout Manual Training Schools in 1891, he had a clear vision of the present and the future," Sorensen said. "He knew, too, that his businesses and investments could not be rewarding unless an intelligent work force was available. He knew that society would be fundamentally weakened without improving and providing a better educational system."

Sorensen reminded the audience that Senator Stout viewed manual education as an extension of general education, rooted in the Greek philosophy that both mind and body must be involved in a true liberal education.

"Over the years, this institution has done astonishing things," Sorensen said. "We have evolved into a very complex, highly technical and focused university. We are well-respected and well-known throughout the country. We have been on the front edge of higher education in many ways."

The chancellor noted that Stout's philosophy of education "is exactly what every state university is try-

do.
You mustn't tie yourself to me with
tears,
Be happy that we had the years.
I gave you my love, you can only
guess,
How much you gave to me in
happiness.
I thank you for the love you have
shown,
But now it's time I traveled alone.
So grieve a while for me if grieve
you must,
Then let your grief be comforted by
trust.
It's only for awhile that we must
part,
So bless the memories within your
heart.
I won't be far away, for life goes on,
So if you need me, call and I will
come.
Though you can't see or touch me,
I'll be near
And if you listen with your heart,
you'll hear
All of my love around you soft and
clear.
And then, when you must come
this way alone,
I'll greet you with a smile, and say
welcome home.

War Totals

U.S. killed in action: 11
U.S. missing in action: 7
U.S. prisoners of war: 7
U.S. wounded in action: 7
Deaths claimed by Iraq: 320 civilians,
90 soldiers

Iraqi planes flown to Iran

More than 80 of Iraq's airplanes, including almost a tenth of its best combat planes, have been flown to Iran. The move both pleases and puzzles allied commanders. "It's clear that they're trying to move them to keep from losing them," Marlin Fitzwater, White House press secretary, said.

U.S. POW's reportedly injured

In an ominous follow-up to its "human shield" threat, Iraq said that captured Desert Storm pilots have been injured in air raids staged by their comrades. In a broadcast monitored in Nicosia, government radio said that "a number of captured pilots were wounded" in air raids Sunday and Monday on "populated and civilian targets in Iraq."

"The responsible military quarters did not indicate whether any of the injured pilots have died," the broadcast added. It gave no further details.

Bush addresses religious leaders

In a speech to religious broadcasters, President Bush labeled the Persian Gulf conflict as a moral war which pits good against evil and right vs. wrong. He also denied that the U.S. intends to destroy Iraq, as some Soviet officials have charged recently.

Bush also decided to postpone a February summit meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Kohl responds to draft questions

In response to an increasing number of calls to his offices about the selective service, Senator Herb Kohl said last week that he knows of no plans to reinstate the draft at this time.

"Of course, in these trying times, everything is subject to change, but both President Bush and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney have said they do not intend to ask Congress to restore the draft," Kohl said.

In addition, Kohl said he knows of no efforts in Congress to restore the draft. Congress has the sole authority to reinstate the draft.

"If such a proposal were to be made," Kohl said, "it would be thoroughly debated by Congress and the American people before any action was taken."



Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen, Dwight Agnew and Alan Gamache
posed with the James H. Stout Memorial Plaque on Founder's Day.

Gunderson shares concern

By Shawn Strickland

News Reporter

Congressman Steve Gunderson held a town meeting last Friday in Menomonie to discuss the Persian Gulf crisis and other domestic issues that Congress will be considering in the months ahead.

Gunderson told Menomonie citizens that because of the research he has compiled on the Iraqi culture and their leader, Saddam Hussein, he is able to report that Saddam holds no capacity for diplomacy and is only capable of understanding things through force.

"Saddam will never voluntarily leave Kuwait," Gunderson said. "He had every intent of staying there." Gunderson also believes Saddam has built permanent barracks.

Saddam has a history of eliminating all who interfere with him. "After the SCUD missile attacks on Israel, we can say Saddam only responds with acts of terror," Gunderson said.

Being that this is the first time the military is using the strategy of minimizing casualties by the use of air strikes, Gunderson has been impressed with its employment.

Responses from area citizens were primarily of anti-war concern. Many were overwhelmed with the increasing debt that Operation Desert Storm is costing the United States and what measures the government will be taking to relieve the budget deficit.

"Saddam will never voluntarily leave Kuwait."

—Steve Gunderson, congressman

Gunderson stated that the war has put the U.S. in a four trillion dollar debt. Many community members offered suggestions to help reduce the defensive spending debt. One suggested that after the recession there be an excised



Photo courtesy of Dunn County News

Congressman Steve Gunderson held a town hall meeting in Menomonie last week to discuss the war and current issues.

war tax on all gasoline and oil purchases. Another suggested that 100 percent of all profits from organizations benefitting the war go to defensive spending. Gunderson said he plans to bring these suggestions up in Washington.

Questions were raised concerning the declaration of war.

"Yes, of course we are at war, in a matter of speaking," Gunderson said. "If the United States were to declare war we would need to terminate all diplomatic relations with Iraq immediately, freeze all assets, and register all foreign nationals. Because of these three factors, this war is authorized by the United Nations, but not declared."

Gunderson also reiterated that this is not just a United States/Iraqi war, but rather a United Nations war, in which the United States was called to be the allied forces leader.

Although Gunderson did not

have the answers for the reservist who wondered when her call to duty would arrive, he did assure the room that in no way would a draft contribute to this war. The U.S. Secretary of Defense has stated that with this war's high technology, he does not want a revolving military, but a trained and professional force.

This does bring up a future fear that guards and reservists will not be as quick to enlist as they were prior to Operation Desert Storm. Gunderson stated that as long as Saddam is around we will keep a skeleton crew in Saudi Arabia for military peace-keeping.

Some suggested we shouldn't get bogged down by the war; our energies and finances need to be spent elsewhere. One primary outcome most hope for is the New World Order. This order brings the international law to demilitarize and regain a peaceful resolution.

Students charged in local drug bust

By Christine Bump

Senior News Reporter

Twenty-two people were arrested for the sale and possession of marijuana, cocaine and hallucinogenic mushrooms shortly before evaluation week began in December. Eight warrants were also issued at this time and three arrests occurred outside of Menomonie.

Since August, the Dunn County Sheriff's Department, Menomonie Police Department, West Central Drug Enforcement Unit, and Wisconsin Division of Narcotics Enforcement have worked together undercover to catch drug sellers. They conducted buys from dealers and also "reverse stings," in which authorities sell drugs to dealers and then arrest them.

Authorities said in one sting a cocaine transaction of one-half pound, valued at \$10,000, was made and marijuana sales as large as one pound, valued at \$1,700, were conducted.

According to Dunn County Sheriff Robert Zebro, the effort represents the biggest drug arrest that he has ever known in this part of the state. "Most of the arrests took place in Menomonie, because about one half live in Menomonie and some came to Menomonie thinking they were getting more drugs, but instead they got handcuffs out of this investigation."

Among those arrested, eight are UW-Stout students. Criminal complaints against these students are on file at the clerk of courts office. The students formally charged are: Thomas M. Anderson, senior; Sharon Beck, junior; Nicholas Dahl, sophomore; Mark Hagerty, sophomore; Thomas Hunt, senior;

Michael Huss, sophomore; Andrew Lewandowski, sophomore; and Todd Metke, junior.

Various bond amounts were set for the individual cases. Hagerty had a cash bond set at \$500 while the others had signature bonds ranging from \$2000-\$10,000. All of the cases are still pending in court.

According to Student Services, it is too early in the semester to know if these students are still attending Stout, although six of the eight students are preregistered for classes. Student Services did not have any preregistered class information for Huss or Hagerty.

According to the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram, some major suppliers were found in the drug busts.

"Some of the people arrested have been operating in the area for six to seven years."

—Robert Zebro, Dunn County Sheriff

"Some of the people arrested have been operating in the area for six to seven years," Zebro said.

During the series of arrests, \$13,350 in cash, five vehicles and a gun were confiscated.

"We have put a dent in drug sales, but we are just scratching the surface," Zebro said. "We are letting them know Dunn County does not appreciate drug dealing and that we do enforce."

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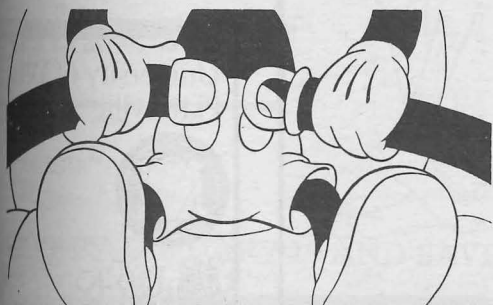
—State of Wisconsin AIDS Foundation

War discussion slated

The Faculty Senate will sponsor a teach-in panel discussion about the war in the Persian Gulf next Wednesday, Feb. 6 from 7:30-10:30 in Home Economics 208. The discussion will be followed by a question and answer ses-

sion. All students, faculty, and the public are encouraged to attend.

Anyone who wants or has more information can contact Joe Holland at x-1995.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '91

Protest

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"This is necessary because we have to let people know that not everybody is for this war," Witcher said. "I think that the only thing that can come out of this war is death, dying, and unhappiness. There is no way you can get peace out of fighting."

Recent poles indicate an overwhelming amount of support for the president on his decisions regarding Desert Storm. As the marchers proceeded past the front of the Memorial Student Center, Bill Siedlecki reflected his feelings on this issue.

"I think it is really sad," Siedlecki said. "I really feel we can create a life without war. We spend entirely too much time, energy, and money trying to create war and not life."

A recognizable element of the gathering were the large number of children who were wrapped tightly in their snowsuits. Their rosy cheeks were as red as the ink on their miniature signs.

Casey Steineker, a child who barely made it past my knees, re-

vealed his sign to Menomonie. The homemade sign read: "Be friends with each other, be nice, I don't want any more war."

In response to a question regarding the involvement of children in peace marches, Marge Steineker, Casey's mother, replied, "The main reason why I am as active as I am in the peace movement this time around is for my children's sake."

As the peace procession traveled its last block on Main Street and headed back to the original gathering spot, the lack of Stout students in attendance was clearly evident. A handful of students showed for the demonstration, which was advertised throughout the campus.

The marchers circled the concrete planter in front of Bowman Hall to make their final public address for the day. The Miller family stepped up on the frozen platform to end the event with a dramatization. James Miller, a Speech instructor at Stout, with his wife Susan Weston Miller and daughter Sarah, stood together for a reading. As Mrs. Miller read a speech her husband helped to write, Mr. Miller held an imitation gigantic sword above his head.

The following are excerpts from the concluding dramatization:

"Ete deus. Behold the god. They say there are no atheists in foxholes. True, there are no atheists on the battle fields, nor in the command centers, nor in the halls of government, nor in the millions of homes across our nation. But this is the god they worship, and this is the god they trust, and this god they fear. They pay lip service to many other deities. But to this god they pledge billions of dollars. Before this god the other nations of the nation are brought to judgement..."

"We are here today to repudiate this god; we reject him and all of his works. We reject his promises, we reject his justice, we reject his dominion over us. We renounce the destroyer of worlds and believe in words, not wars, in reason, not in fury, in justice, not in vengeance, in our children's bounty, not in our parents' debt, in a time of broken swords and not broken lives."

At the end of the reading the imitation sword was taken out of the sky and broken over the leg of its kneeling presenter, thus concluding the peaceful march and demonstration by United for Peace.

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Braker discusses endangered species issue

Nancy Braker, Director of Science and Stewardship for the Wis. Chapter of the Nature Conservancy spoke Wednesday night in the Great Hall. Braker presented a slide show on various plants, animals and species that are becoming extinct.

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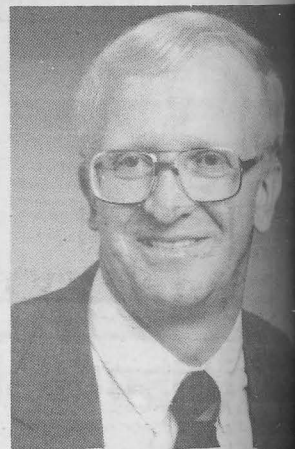
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special recognition because of the extremely high level of achievement by students with a GPA of 3.8 and above.

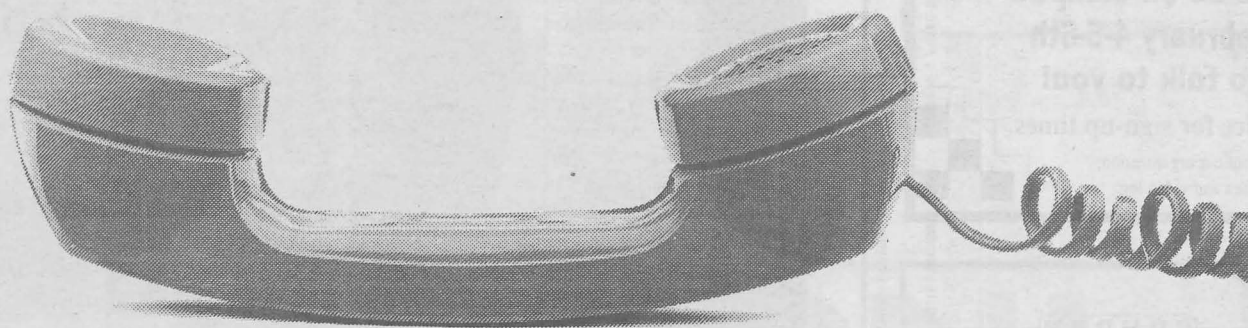
Q. Would you ever take a pay cut in order to lower tuition costs?

A. Obviously a pay cut involving only chancellors wouldn't make much of a difference. But let me interpret that question to mean "would I advocate a pay cut for university staff to bring about lower tuition?" Put that way and assuming that would be possible, the answer would be a definite "no." Adequate staff compensation is a major issue in the UW System. Unless we have competitive salaries, we are not going to be able to attract and keep the staff we need to maintain educational quality. So



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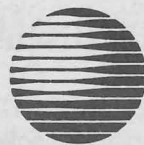
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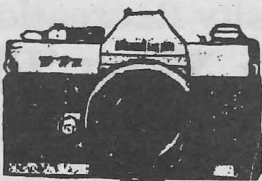
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3 Rent-A-Lane Bowling 1-3pm Recreation Center Recreation Center Bowling & Billiard Leagues begin Feb.3-Feb.7 Men's Volleyball-Winona Away	4 Recreation Commission Exec. Board Meeting 5pm Student Center All Aerobic classes begin - Register in Fitness Center Bowling and Billiard leagues begin - Recreation Center IM Winter Volleyball and Basketball begin	5 Recreation Commission General Meeting 8pm Student Center Hockey U of MN. - JV. 7:30pm Home Bowling and Billiard leagues begin - Recreation Center	6 Bowling and Billiard leagues begin - Recreation Center Bowling Club - 7pm Recreation Center Powerlifting Club 7pm Meeting - Prairie Room Alfresco Club 8pm - Northwoods Rm.	7 Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament 5pm Recreation Center Men's Volleyball Club 7:30pm St. Point Home	8 Hockey Club St. Mary's Home 7:30pm Ski Club - Weekend Trip TGIF Day 4-6pm Recreation Center 1/2 price Activities Spin for Pins 9pm- midnight Win prizes while bowling.	9 Moonlight Bowling 9pm-midnight Recreation Center Alfresco club - Snow Tubing Outing Bowling Club Conference Student Center 9:30am Intramural Schick 3 on 3 Basketball Tourney begins
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* closed 1-7 pm due to athletic practices		Tues.	6 - 8 am	Mon.	High Impact Aerobics	4:00-5:00pm	M-Th-Fri
			9 am - 10 pm	Tues	Low Impact Aerobics	5:00-6:00pm	M-Th-Fri
Sat	10 am - 10 pm	Wed.	6 - 9 am	Open Swim	Saturday Aerobics	10:00am	MPR
			noon - 10 pm	Tues.	Sunday Aerobics	4:00pm	MPR
Sun	noon - 10 pm	Thurs.	6 - 9 am	Sun.	Water Aerobics	6:00-7:00pm	TWTh
			9 am - 10 pm	Family Swim			
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					Monday-Thursday 9:00am-11:00pm		
					Friday 9:00am-12:00 midnight		
					Saturday 10:00am-12:00 midnight		
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Hoopsters win on road

Devils come away with 81-77 win

By Chuck Gerard

Senior Sports Reporter

Northland College was the latest victim as the UW-Stout Blue Devils thrashed their non-conference opponent in Ashland, Wis. last Wednesday night.

"This was a big win for us," Mark Thomas, head basketball coach, said. "It was good to see Maki and Schultz have the kind of games they did." Julie Maki lead Stout scorers with 18 points, while senior captain Lisa Schultz gobbled up 15 rebounds

and pumped in 10 points. Freshman Cyndi Cox and junior Terri Tretsven continued their consistently strong play by adding 13 and 10 respectively.

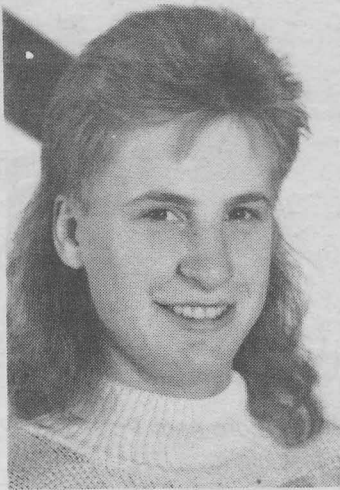
"Maki (sophomore forward) did a great job of controlling the tempo and flow of the game," Thomas said. "I hope Schultz can finish out her senior year like she played tonight."

The Devils, while only shooting 38 percent, had four players in double figures and a narrow 38-36 lead at half. The second half was just as close as the first, enabling the Devils to pull off a four point victory.

Right now the team is right where Thomas wants them to be. "We are winning key games on the road, the players are hitting the goals they set for themselves and now are finding out they can win the close games," Thomas said.

The hoopsters have been playing hot basketball this season, despite some key injuries before the year even started. Junior Sheila Reither and senior Stacy Seehawer were both supposed to be captains of the team this year until their injuries occurred. They are progressing well and are expected back for the start of next season. "Seehawer is starting to run now, but isn't allowed to do any scrimmaging," Thomas said.

Freshman Kristen Stephen, the teams leading scorer, who broke her hand while going for a rebound against UW-River Falls, is expected



Lisa Schultz

back for the Feb. 9 game against UW-Whitewater.

Stephen's return will be well received as the team makes a run for the title while playing their six remaining conference games. With an 11-5 overall record and 5-3 conference record, the third place Blue Devils are still in reach of a title. "I don't know if we have enough to win the conference title," Thomas said, "but finishing second or third isn't out of the question."

UW-Superior, who is near the bottom of the conference, is the Blue Devils next opponent. Tip off is Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.



Julie Maki

Wrestlers pinned by top-ranked Pointers

By Mary Beth Dinkel

Sports Reporter

The Blue Devil Wrestling Team lost a tough dual match to UW-Stevens Point this week with a final score of 42-6. Stevens Point, who is ranked number one in the conference, recently defeated nationally ranked UW-Whitewater in a dual match.

The first two weight classes of 118 and 126 were forfeited to Stevens Point and sophomore Steve Olson was pinned by in 2:18 at 134 pounds.

At 142 pounds, freshmen Steve Mlsna dominated the match 5-1, while senior Tim Mlsna at 150 pounds came up short losing by 16-4. Freshmen Troy Cleasby was pinned at the 4:43 mark at the 158 division. Freshmen Jeff Jacobs at 167 pounds wrestled tough, but Stevens Point came out on top with a 15-5 win.

At 177 pounds, freshmen Pat Perner was defeated with a final score of 19-4. Freshmen Bruce Hiley came back from a 2-1 mark and finished 5-1 at 190 pounds. Heavyweight was forfeited by Stout to Stevens Point.

"Steve Mlsna wrestled his usual match, but Bruce Hiley impressively came up with an intensified gut maneuver, one which comes from a totally committed nature," Bob Thomas, head wrestling coach, said. "And that is what we need the younger wrestlers to do."

This past weekend, the Blue

Devils traveled to Upper Iowa for an invitational, which helped qualify several individuals for the National Tournament to be held in Montana.

Freshmen Ryan Gooch competed at 134 pounds and came out of the tournament at 0-2. Steve Mlsna qualified for Nationals once again with a third place finish at 4-1. Tim Mlsna at 150 pounds and Cleasby at 158 pounds both recorded 0-2 marks at the tournament. Freshmen Corey Mc Cauley placed third, which also qualified him for Nationals. Jacobs placed eighth with a 1-3 record and Perner at 177 pounds went 0-2 for the day. Hiley placed seventh at 190 with a 2-2 finish.

Last week, the Devils hosted UW-LaCrosse at the Johnson Fieldhouse for parents night in order to support the parents of all the wrestlers. The Devils lost the dual with a final of 31-12.

"It really hurts the team to take three forfeits. The team just doesn't physically have enough to gain back the forfeit points," Thomas said. "We just need to fill those other weights."

At 134 pounds, Olson won 8-3, Mlsna at 142 pounds won 7-4 and Tim Mlsna also won 5-3. Mc Cauley came out on top in a close match 8-7.

The Devils will be home this Friday as they host St. Thomas and will travel to UW-Eau Claire on Saturday for an invitational.

Men tracksters place third, women sixth at invitational

By Chuck Gerard

Senior Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Men's and Women's Track Teams hosted a six team invitational Friday at the Johnson Field House, in which they placed third behind UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse, two strong conference powers.

The bright spot of the day came

from the strong performance of senior Mike Wilson, who took first place in both the 55 meter dash and 200 meter dash finishing with times of 6.48 seconds and 23.26 seconds respectively. Wilson's performance in the 200 meters qualified him for the National Indoor Meet held this year in Middletown, Conn.

Also performing strong for the Devils was junior Juan Rodriguez. Rodriguez finished second in the 1000 meter run, but his 2:32.99 finish was a new school record.

Sophomore Rob Muller and senior Art Steinhafel finished second and third respectively in the pole vault. Muller cleared 14 feet six inches and Steinhafel cleared 14 feet two inches giving Stout two vaulters that can easily clear 14 feet, which should help anchor the field events. Winning the high jump was junior Lee Laboy at six feet six and one half inches defeating the nearest jumper by three inches.

The final mens results were La

Crosse 237, Eau Claire 136, Stout 86, Whitewater 55, UM-Waseca 37, and Macalaster 34.

The Womens Track Team had a tough time at the invitational as they edged out UM-Waseca by two points capturing a fifth place finish out of six teams. Jennifer Schroeder finished sixth in the 600 meter with a time of 1:49.28. In that same race, St. Thomas runner, sophomore Denise Rotter, broke the track record with a time of 1:44.90.

End results for the women were national power St. Thomas 237, Eau Claire 142, Whitewater 83, Macalaster 28, Stout 9, and Waseca 7.

One of the toughest Division III indoor track meets in the Midwest will be held at the Johnson Fieldhouse Feb. 8 at 5 p.m. Three of the top Division III teams in the country, Eau Claire, La Crosse, and St. Thomas, will be participating, as will Division II Mankato State.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

The women tracksters placed sixth as they hosted the UW-Stout Invite this past weekend.

Senior Mike Wilson qualified for the National Indoor Meet to be held in Middletown, Connecticut.

Streaking Pucksters host Korean team Tuesday night

By Tom Michel

Sports Reporter

Tuesday night the UW-Stout Hockey Team will match up against a college team that hails from Seoul, South Korea. Face-off time is at 7:30 p.m., February 5 at the Dunn County Recreation Center, located at the Dunn County fairgrounds. Kyung Hee University is the Division III team that Stout will be taking on.

They have a six game tour in the United States and are said to be small but fast. Kyung Hee has recently been practicing with the University of Wisconsin Badgers.

Stout has not lost since their trip to Arizona and the team record stands at 10-9-3. In recent games, they have come away with five wins and one tie.

Stout defeated Mankato University giving native winger Paul Sheehan something to smile about. When the buzzer rang, the score read Stout 4, Mankato J.V. 3. Stout collected all four goals in the first, held Mankato scoreless in the sec-

ond and let three get by in the third. This was the Blue Devil's fourth game in five nights, but they did manage to win.

More recently, Stout tried to play St. Mary's J.V., but the game was called off due to a bench clearing brawl that broke out in the early going of the third period.

Tension was building throughout the game when the penalty count jumped from two in the first period to ten in the second. In between the second and third period, there were some words exchanged to set the for the brawl.

Roughly two minutes into the third period, St. Mary's lost their halos along with their cool, causing the Blue Devils to rise to the occasion. Tim Pakkala, no stranger to rough play, got into a scuffle with a St. Mary's opponent. Some unruly fans also joined in by tossing foreign objects onto the ice.

Stout will resume action tomorrow night as they host North Suburbia Juniors with the face-off at 7:30 p.m.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Sophomore Andy Puchner (22) winds up from the point as UW-Stout went on to defeat Mankato J.V. last night.

Spotlight/UW-Stout swim team

Swimmers spend break in Ft. Lauderdale

By Janice Meyer

Sports Reporter

Spending your Christmas break in Florida could be a lot of fun for most people, but the UW-Stout Swim Team found out recently that it can be a lot of hard work.

Twenty members of the swim team left on Jan. 1 for Fort Lauderdale to participate in the Swim Forum. The Swim Forum is a training camp held at the Swimming Hall of Fame in Florida. There were sixty universities that attended the camp, including many NAIA Division I teams.

While in Florida, the team practiced intensely for four hours a day. "The practices were a lot

harder," Eric Vogen said. The practice hours were usually split; two hours in the early morning and two hours in the afternoon. The split in the practice hours allowed the team to spend some time on the beach. "The weather was great and being away from the cold was the best part," Jamie Siler said.

During the practices, the team competed in time trials against Division I Schools. "We met a lot of good swimmers," Siler said. "Watching and competing against the Division I schools was a learning experience for both the team and myself," Scott Bay, head swim coach, said.

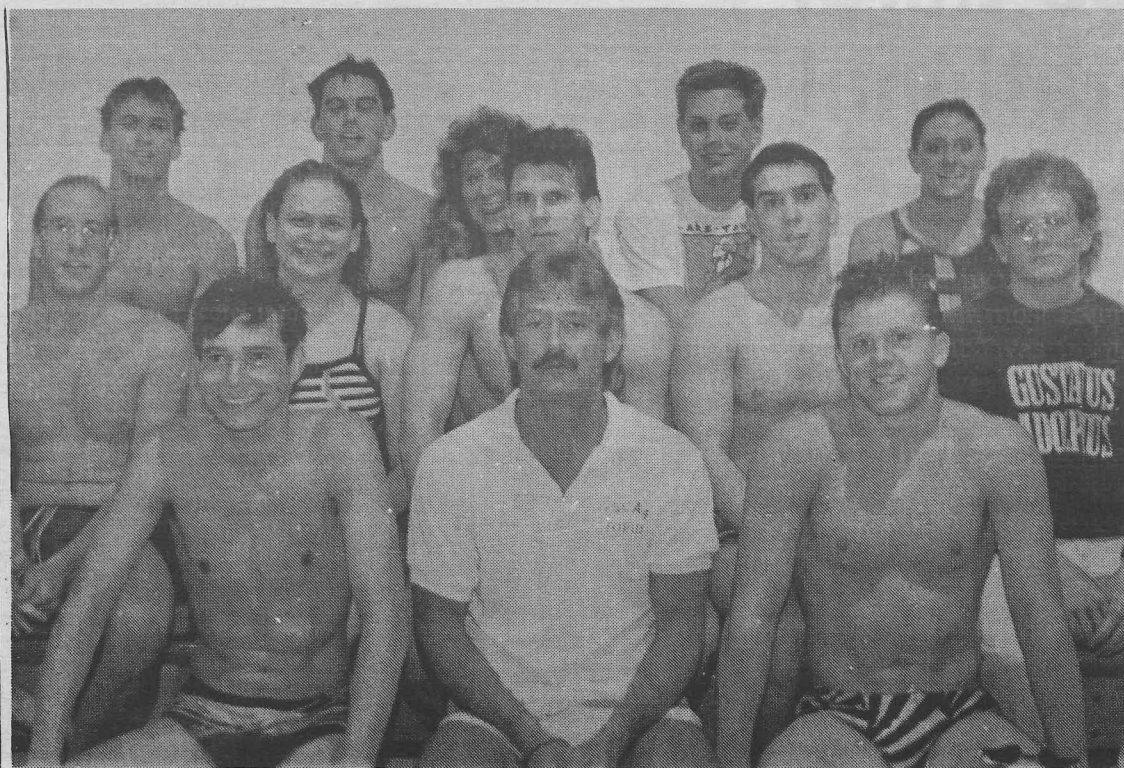
Last weekend, the Men's and Women's Swim Team traveled to

UW-Stevens Point for an Invitational. The men captured a sixth place finish out of seven competing. The women earned a sixth place finish out of eight.

Eric Vogen placed third in the 50 meter free-style and Daniele Runge placed third in the 200 meter backstroke.

"The team is doing what I expect at this time in training," Bay said. The swim team has been practicing twice a day, but they have been plagued by illness and fatigue, due to the time in the season.

The swimmers will resume action as they travel to the University of Northern Iowa on Saturday.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Some members of the UW-Stout Swim Team traveled to Ft. Lauderdale over semester break for some intense training and fun in the sun.

Gymnasts consistent

By Penny Check

Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Gymnastics Team has been working in shifts with a few hitting well and the others just plodding on. The Blue Devil Gymnasts went up against a tough, developed Gustavus Adolphus team and an equally matched UW-Eau Claire team last weekend.

Gustavus captured the meet with 132.70 points, followed by Eau Claire with 123.20 points and Stout finishing last with 121.45 points.

"Gustavus is a bit above our skill level until next year and Eau Claire is even with us," John Zuerlein, head gymnastics coach, said. "As we move into the heavy competitive phase of our season, last weeks meet at Eau Claire sort of set the stage for what we can expect in our last few meets before the Conference Championships."

In all around competition, senior Jane Pletzer captured a fourth place finish with 30.35 followed by sophomore teammate Mary Feess with 30.20.

"Jane and Mary both scored their highest all around scores of the year," Zuerlein said. "This shows they are developing consistency."

Zuerlein predicted problems on vault, which involved 19 competitors, seven of which were from Stout. Pletzer led the way for the Blue Devils as she earned a sixth place finish scoring 8.30.

"Jane did improve her vault and did correct some problems she has been having with vaulting," Zuerlein said.

Sophomore Jennifer Maunu finished closely behind in ninth place, scoring 8.15 and senior Sheila Doroff placed tenth with 8.10.

"Jennifer finished with a pretty, but very low vault," Zuerlein said. "Sheila got back into the swing of things again, but her vault was a bit low."

Moving to the uneven bars, Zuerlein felt that other than a few rough spots, the Blue Devils performed okay.

Cheryl Koepf led the way for Stout

and earned a fifth place finish scoring 7.65.

"Cheryl did well. She should move close to the 'eights' when she cleans up the changes," Zuerlein said.

Doroff captured seventh place with 7.35 followed by Heather Staehling with an eighth place finish scoring 7.25 and Feess earned tenth place with 6.90.

Zuerlein was pleased with the performance on beam, which involved 18 competitors, six of which were from Stout.

Sophomore Michele Sundberg was the Blue Devils top scorer with 7.60 earning a fourth place finish followed by Pletzer in fifth with 7.50 and Feess finishing sixth with 7.35.

"Jane hit her first no fall set, nailed every move. It was a great watch," Zuerlein said. "Michelle did very well and Mary had one fall on her mount, but then poured on and finished well."

Floor exercise proved to be another good event for the Blue Devils except for a fall and possible injury by junior Heather Kath.

Feess and Pletzer showed their talent once again as they grabbed fifth place finish with 8.10 and eighth place finish with 7.95 respectively.

"Mary raised her scores in the 'eights' with a very dynamic performance," Zuerlein said. "Jane executed well but apparently getting hit by the judges on the bling and some of her leaps."

With four meets completed, Zuerlein feels that the teams scores have stabilized at the 122 point level.

"This is good in that it indicates consistency in performance at an intermediate skill level," Zuerlein said.

Zuerlein also feels that the team has higher has good possibilities and predicts that they will go higher.

"In reality, we can achieve scores of 125," Zuerlein said. "We have four weeks to do it in, so it will require a total commitment to the task."

Sports Briefs

"Galloping Ghost" dies

Football's "Galloping Ghost" Red Grange, died Monday after a lengthy illness at a Florida hospital. Grange died of complications from pneumonia about 2 a.m. after being hospitalized since July and on the critical list for a week. The "Galloping Ghost" had a sensational career at Illinois, which ended in 1925 and then signed a contract with the Chicago Bears. Grange ended his pro career with the Bears in 1934, finishing his career as a pass receiver and defensive back. Grange scored 56 touchdowns in his pro career. He dedicated 13 years as player, coach and promoter of pro football and was also a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Grange was 87.

UNLV remains 15-0

According to the Associated Press 1990-91 college basketball poll, UNLV continues to be unbeaten and the Runnin' Rebels'

dominance is no longer unquestioned.

UNLV (15-0) failed to capture all 64 first-place votes in a weekly poll of sportswriters and broadcasters for the first time in four weeks.

The poll released Monday showed that two voters picked Ohio State as number one, as the Buckeyes moved from fourth to third after two wins.

Ohio State (17-0) was one of four teams that did not lose in last week's top 10. UNLV was a winner over California-Santa Barbara and Louisville; Arkansas defeated Texas A&M and Baylor and remained at the number two position. St. John's jumped from number 10 to fifth with victories over Connecticut and Villanova.

Levy fined \$5,000

Buffalo Bills' coach Marv Levy was fined \$5,000 for missing a mandatory Super Bowl interview last Tuesday. Levy apparently made the fine known to his players before the kickoff of Super Bowl XXV.

Levy failed to appear for the first interview session of the week at Tampa Stadium, claiming that he had too much work to do on the Bills' game plan. Levy apologized, but it apparently was not enough for Commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

New York Giants coach Bill Parcells thought that Levy calculated his absence to put the attention on him and take it away from his players, who were making their first Super Bowl debut.

Perry pleads not guilty

Gerald Perry, a former Denver Broncos tackle pleaded not guilty to two assault and battery charges stemming from an alleged fight with a drinking companion on Dec. 28.

Perry appeared before an Aurora Municipal Judge, who scheduled a pre-trial hearing for Feb 11. The maximum penalty that Perry could receive for each charge would be 180 days in jail and a \$99 fine.



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In the Jan. 25 issue of *The Stoutonia*, the last headline in Sports Briefs should have read "Gymnast places third."

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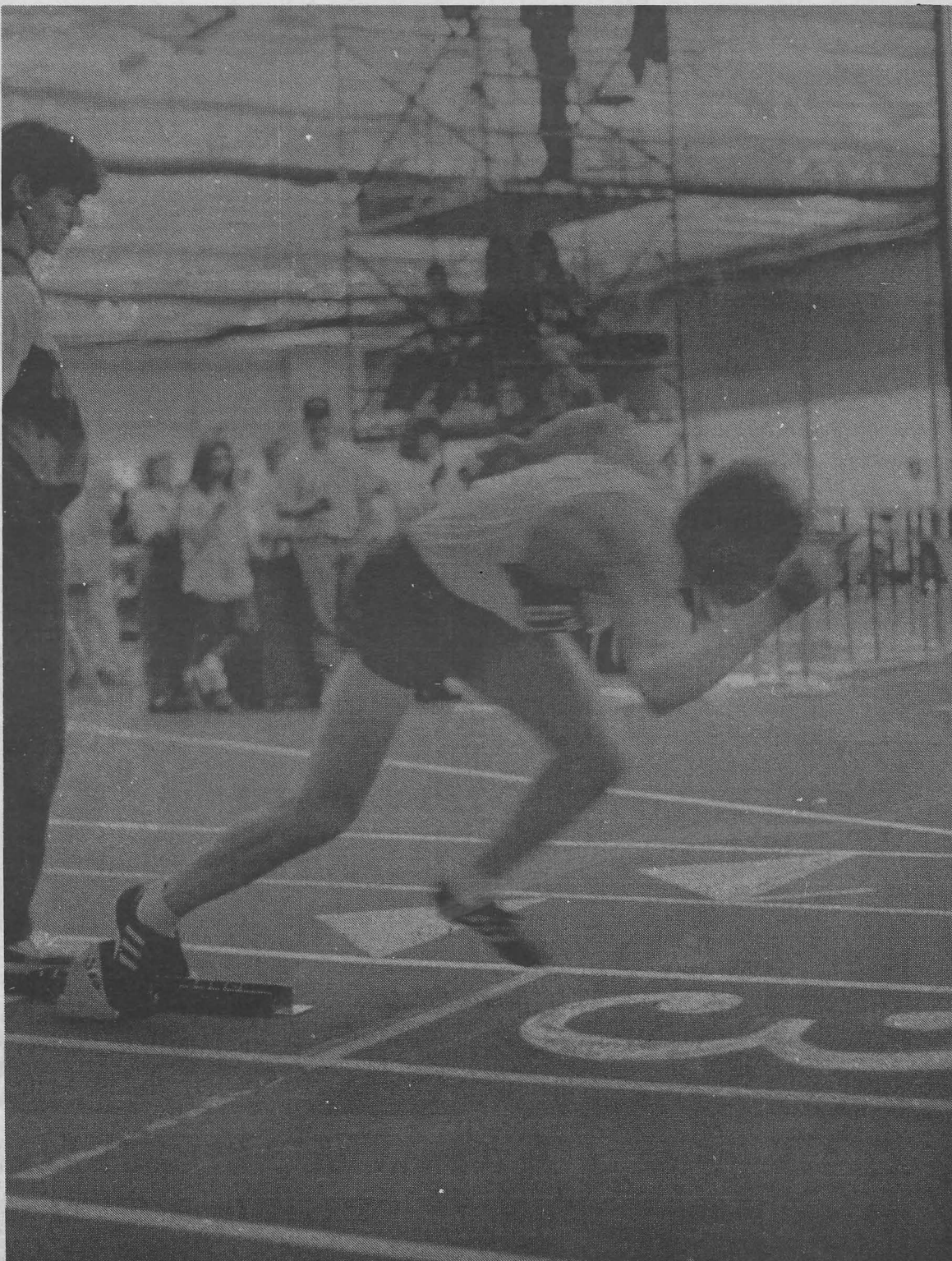
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Feb. 1	Hockey Club	7:30 p.m.	Dunn Co. Ice Arena
Feb. 1	Wrestling	5:30 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Feb. 2	Women's Hoops	5 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Feb. 2	Men's Hoops	7:30 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
Feb. 5	Hockey Club	7:30 p.m.	Dunn Co. Ice Arena

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Staff photo by Carmen Conaway
The UW-Stout Men's Track Team captured a third place finish last weekend as they played host to a six team invite.

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News Release

UW-Stout has placed two players on the NAIA Division II All-American Scholar-Athlete squad and three players on the NAIA All-American team, which was announced recently by the NAIA national office.

Senior defensive back Mike Lawrence was a double honor earning honorable mention honors for his play on the field, and first team honors for his work in the classroom. Lawrence, a product of Menomonie High School, sports a 3.52 grade point average in Marketing Education, and was the third-leading tackler on this year's squad.

Another senior defensive back, Mike Wilson, was named to the second team All-American squad after finishing as one of the top pass defenders and kick returners in the nation. Wilson, a native of Chicago, nabbed three interceptions on the year, and returned 14 kickoffs for an average of 26.6 yards, including two touchdowns.

Stout's other selections were senior wide receiver Joe Pleshek, a Shawano product who was named to the All-American Scholar-Athlete team with a 3.64 GPA in Graphic Arts, and Darin Mrachek, a junior transfer defensive lineman. Mrachek was named to the honorable mention team on the basis of his team-high five tackles for losses and four quarterback sacks.

"As a coach I have to be very pleased to see my players receive recognition for their excellence on the field," Rich Lawrence, head football coach said, "but to me, as an educator, I find it even more exciting to have two kids recognized for excellence in the classroom. That's what it is all about at this level."



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Thurs.	Barbados	Noon	8:00 p.m.
Fri.	St. Lucia	8:00 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
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Thurs.	Grenada	10:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
Fri.	Caracas	1:30 a.m.	8:00 p.m.
Sat.	Curacao	9:00 a.m.	7:00 p.m.
Sun.	At Sea	-	-
Mon.	San Juan	8:00 a.m.	-

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Do it yourself government

"Tonight, I came before this House and the American people with an appeal for renewal. This is not merely a call for new government initiatives. It is a call for new initiative in government, in our communities, and from every American to prepare for the next American century..."

"The key to solving our nation's problems is the individual who steps forward. We all have something to give..."

Of all the things President George Bush said in his state of the Union Address last Tuesday evening, these are probably the only comments he made that were not out of obligation to anyone else. He *had* to say something about the war. He *had* to say something about the situation in the Baltic states. He *had* to say something about a reduced tax for long term capital gains, the war on drugs, equal rights...

Bush was expected to address certain significant issues. No one would have missed his appeal for us to help each other out, if he had not said it. He didn't *have* to ask us to be nice to each other. He didn't *have* to say that Christmas spirit should last all year long. In so many words, this is what he said.

His words sounded sincere – at the very least, they are good thoughts. Let's think about them from a government point of view for a while. After all, that's where Bush is coming from anyway.

Let's take our nation's illiteracy problem as an example. How can we solve this problem? Well, maybe if I know how to read, and I know someone who doesn't – maybe I could teach them how to read. I know this sounds over simplified, but what if everybody took it upon themselves to help solve a problem instead of passing the buck? How many government funded organizations could be eliminated?

One thing we should begin to realize is that the individual *can* make a difference. When it comes to things like saving the environment, we tend to cop the attitude that "no one else is doing it, so why should I?" On the other hand, we have special interest groups that raise money for their causes. Don't you see? We don't need money to save the environment. We need a person, a corporation (considered an entity by accountants) to step forward – set an example. All it would take is for one person in an industry to say something like, "I bet we could still sell our product without all this extravagant packaging." (Hint: Packaging majors).

We also have people in this country who think that their job is over once they've flipped the levers at the voting booth. (That is, those who actually vote). In the past, voters had a tendency to vote for the incumbents. Their name sounded the most familiar. In our most recent election, it seemed as though if "incumbent" was printed next to a candidate's name, the opposite lever would be pulled. Why didn't we make the right choices the first time? Could it be that we weren't informed of the issues? Let's ask ourselves two important questions. Where do the issues come from? Do our senators and congressman decide what the issues are, or do we? Our job is not over once we've flipped the levers.

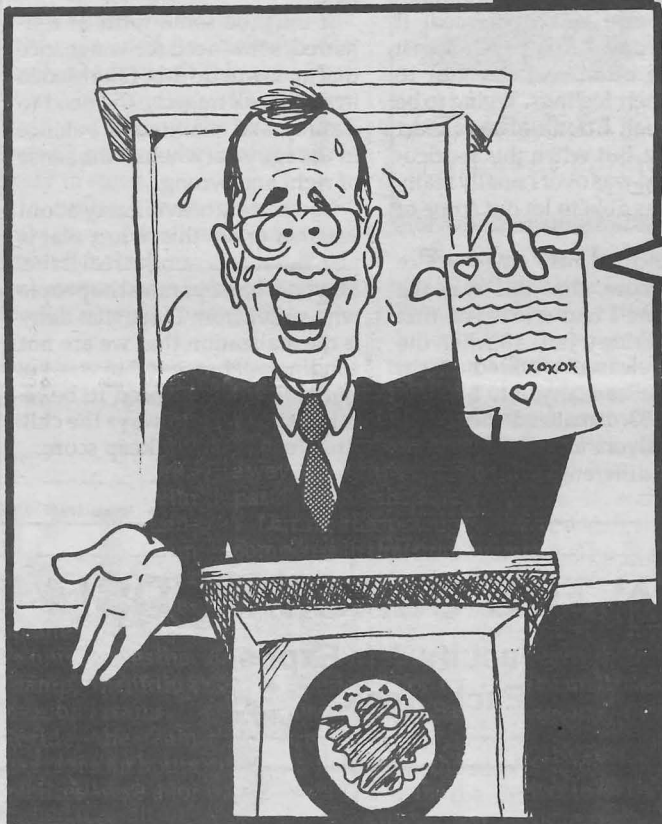
Senators and congressman are people – just like us. In fact, we should all think about becoming senators and congressman. If an actor can become president, why can't we?

John F. Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country." We should ask what we can do for ourselves and for each other. We, the people, should be in control of our nation. We define the state of the Union.

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Letters to the editor

Education referendum

To the Editor:

A brief summary of some facts regarding the Menomonie referendum.

1. On April 3rd, 1990 the voters of the district voted 3 to 1 to reduce the number of elementary sites from the current 8 sites.

2. As the number of sites decrease the attendance areas stabilize and costs decrease.

3. Two referendums in 1990 each lost by 4 percent of the vote. The October voter turnout was the

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Personal scoreboard on the war

By Dr. Mitchell B. Sherman

Guest Columnist

As I read the paper everyday, I've noticed a tendency for columnists to try to keep score on the war. How many missiles have hit Israel? How many were intercepted by Patriots? How many countries are currently in the alliance? What is the number of Iraqi planes shot down and so on.

The more interesting score sheet has to do with how each of us are responding personally to what has been going down.

I've been keeping a tabulation on my friends, somewhat subconsciously, as if the average response would provide me with some basic information we're not getting from the Pentagon. How many of them are for or against the war? How many believe we will win? In what period of time? How badly do they believe we have damaged Iraq's ability to fight?

Maybe the most important stat of all is the question I ask very gingerly: How many of them have reported a personal crisis, some form of depression or grieving about this whole thing?

I'm afraid to report to you that the results of my study indicate that there are only two kinds of people in America. Those that are grieving and suffering, and those that are denying.

A good friend of mine walked into her lounge at work last week and, in her usual style, asked people how they were feeling about the war and how it was

effecting them, and wasn't it awful. Oddly, nobody responded or cared to deal with the comments my friend was making.

I asked the students in all my classes if they wanted to talk about the situation since the war made anything I had to say irrelevant. I couldn't believe that no one needed to talk.

After four days of not being able to pull myself away from the T.V. set, I began to believe that not everyone was feeling the same horror I was feeling. I realized that I choose to suffer and it wasn't required. I guess I'm that type of person. Every sortie explodes inside me. Every SCUD makes me cringe in horror. But my friends play raquetball and don't seem to be affected and I wish I could understand this.

Finally someone came up to me recently and said, "Mitch, ya know, I've been depressed ever since this thing started." I was delighted. Someone else was depressed. It made my day. I'm a psychologist so people often seek me out to disclose their feelings. Trying to be professional, I don't always react personally. But when this particular meeting was over I finally really cried. I was able to let out some of my grief.

I should admit, since we're keeping score, that this was the second time I had cried. The first time was Friday, Jan. 18 when the military released a video of the war's first casualty, Lt. Michael Speicher, 33. I realized these professional flyers and fighters were not much different from you and I.

Michael was the man next door, the guy you might play ball with, or an office mate you might take out to lunch.

The third time I cried was Jan. 25 when I watched the memorial on T.V. for Scott Rush, the first Minnesota casualty. Two huge, uniformed men with rifles stood and saluted a picture of this skinny 19-year-old who had just graduated from high school last June, and was now no longer.

The third time was the worst, not because it was a local hero, but because it made me aware of the lie that we all believe to be true about all wars. We don't send men off to fight our wars, we send our children. When we are young we think our heroes are adults. When we become adults we realized they are just children. Willie Mays was 25 when he became my first hero. Scott Rush was only 19 when he joined that list.

It must be some form of self-hatred, some need for vengeance that makes us do this. Like Medea in the Greek tragedy, the need to destroy and maintain a balance in the ego overwhelms the sense of right and wrong.

You can argue endlessly about whether or not this or any war is just. But that is not the real issue. Maybe what separates the people who suffer from those that deny is the realization that we are not sending our heroes off to war, but our children. We need to be reminded that it is always the children for whom we keep score.

Fluctuating markets



Patrick Blood

Bloodline

I was in search of ideas for my column when I came across an article entitled "Sure, the market has war jitters, but..." in the Feb. 4, 1991 issue of *Business Week*. The article asserts that there are still good reasons to keep buying stocks.

The authors of the article stated that one of the fundamentals driving the stock market upward are lower oil prices.

It is true that oil prices have fallen to their lowest levels since Iraq invaded Kuwait, but let's also keep in mind the reports that Saddam Hussein has secured plastic explosives on a significant number of oil storage facilities in Kuwait. Analysts assume in their reports that no more Kuwait oil fields or storage facilities will be harmed. It may be an erroneous assumption. Saddam has already opened the spigot on a supertanker loading terminal, what would prevent him from blowing up storage facilities?

With this in mind, why did the stock market surge 115 points on Jan. 17, 1991?

There appear to be several reasons. First, oil prices dropped significantly from the high of \$40 per barrel. Second, people were buying in order to "rally 'round the flag." Third, some corporations

have announced better than expected earnings. And finally, it seems analysts and investors are expecting a cut in the interest rate.

Not only is the U.S. concerned with the current events, world markets are also focusing their attention on the Persian Gulf. I believe that as long as Iraq remains undefeated, world market prices will fluctuate in conjunction with daily developments in the gulf.

These are troubled times for investors. Greg Smith, chief investment strategist at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., notes in the *Business Week* article, "You have to be as good a military and political analyst to be an investment analyst these days." How true!

Let's try to look beyond the war and see if we can get an idea of what lies ahead for us.

The cost of the S&L bailout will still be staring us in the eyes. A recent report I heard said that over the next 30 years the cost of the S&L bailout could cost taxpayers one trillion dollars. That's right, one trillion dollars! Couple that with the recent banking crisis and it could make one nervous.

The recession will also take a toll on investors. Don't be mistaken, opportunities in investments will still be out there, we just have to be more selective. Lower oil prices alone won't end the recession, but it will be a nice start on the road to recovery.

Lower interest rates will also play an important role in curbing the recession. If the Federal Reserve were to lower interest rates, stock prices should rise.

The whole economic picture looks brighter with lower oil prices and/or lower interest rates. Let's hope we have a short war.

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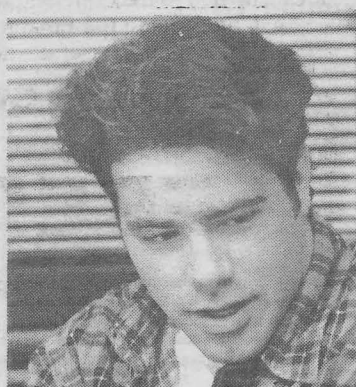
Campus Slant
by Christy Cornue
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What do you think about the phrase, "When in doubt, go to Stout?"



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Go ask the chancellor.



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They've had to of thought about it, to be in doubt.



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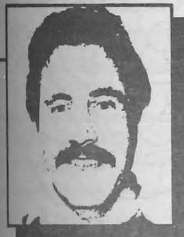
They haven't been here. They don't know what they're missing. This is a great school.



Bruce Kramer
Senior
Industrial Technology, Distribution

People who say that don't realize how tough some of the majors are here.

"Big brother" Uncle Sam not doing his job on the home front



Darryl De Clute
On the Line

Fear, anguish, uncertainty, loneliness, anger, and reality have hit a generation of Americans who have not before experienced the ravages of war. We have become used to Uncle Sam fixing things without much suffering and loss. Now, through modern technology, we receive hour by hour reports, usually with graphics, about the war.

I am over the shock that we are at war, and that we are dealing with a person (Saddam Hussein) who does as he feels. The larger and more futuristic thoughts challenge my thoughts now. What will be America's role in the Middle East after we defeat Hussein? Has America become so big that each event, no matter where it is in the world, has our best interests at stake?

Events in South America, Africa,

Europe, the Persian Gulf, and even the Northern part of the Soviet Union (Lithuania) demand our attention because of the possible ramifications it might put on our country's foreign policy! It appears America has become so big that, in order to "take care of business," we feel we have to police and patrol the world.

In order to keep our hungry economy fed and satisfied, we have grown to depend on outside markets to sustain us. America produces so much that markets within our borders aren't enough to sustain us. We depend on overseas markets such as China, Japan, the Philippines, the Soviet Union, Africa, and various countries throughout Europe.

Who is running our country? Is it the people? No. Is it our government? No. America seems to have fallen into a paralyzed state of existing and making decisions dependant on business interests that effect our complicated economy. Our three branches of government play games and politics and scramble to make the best decisions available to keep America floating along.

America has their fingers in so many regions on earth that some view us as a monster. Is this healthy? Some people may claim that big business is a sign of growth and prosperity, I think not!

Egocentrism, the belief that our American way is better than all others, seems to be at an all time high. When a problem arises anywhere in the world, big brother Uncle Sam is right there to wipe their nose and offer a drink of water. Why? Because it is in our best interests to see things go the way we want them to! Our government assessment of things seems to suggest - the heck with their culture, this is the way we Americans do it and want it.

America still is the greatest country on earth to live in, but we do have our problems. We have become the baby-sitter for the world. At the same time, we can't police and patrol problems we have at home.

From the Scripps Howard News Service comes a report that the pentagon has \$100 billion in spare parts. At least \$30 billion is not needed according to the Pentagon's own auditors. As an example - the Army decided to increase the number of women's shirt sizes from 58 to 126! Normally, 40 sizes are common. Oh, by the way, there were \$3 million worth of shirts already in stock.

In contrast, men, women, and children in America are homeless and suffer a lack of self-worth, food, and shelter. More home policy, not foreign, should be created.

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largest ever for a referendum, and 2650 voted in favor of a 5 year building plan which is the most efficient way to build.

4. There is no plan by those opposed to the building program, only numerous opinions.

5. All the school board members agree that we need to build. We have averaged 47 new students a year for the last seven years, and will not have enough classrooms this fall.

6. K-Mart, portables, churches, old businesses, are being looked at

to provide temporary classrooms this fall. Costs for these are guesses now but \$80,000 to \$160,000 are in the range.

You will not see the signs, parades, and other campaigning by the YES committee. We believe the community is educated about the facilities needs. Each person has to continue the campaign in her/his own way. Only those who get out to vote will be counted. The East side school being proposed is not new. It has been needed for a long time. Mark your calendar for February 19 now. Let's stop wasting money and provide an efficient school for our children.

Dennis Spader

Myths of the Civil War



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

effective.

Lastly, many Americans believe President Lincoln freed the slaves because he was against slavery. He may have been against slavery but that's not why he freed the slaves. He freed the slaves to win the Civil War and reunite the Union.

For example, in July of 1862, the North was losing the war badly, so Congress passed a law freeing all Confederate slaves who came into Union lines. About 500,000 Confederate slaves came to Union lines. At this time some of the ex-Confederate slaves joined the North's army and navy.

On Sept. 22, 1862, five days after Union forces won the battle of Antietam, Lincoln issued a preliminary proclamation. It stated that if the rebelling states did not return to the Union by Jan. 1, 1863, he would declare their slaves to be "forever free." The Confederation rejected Lincoln's policy and Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation. This gave over 200,000 African-American soldiers and sailors, most former slaves, the opportunity to serve in the North's armed forces. This was the ingredient the North needed to win the Civil War.

As you can see, the Civil War was not over slavery, the Emancipation Proclamation did not free any slaves, and President Lincoln did not free the slaves because he was against slavery. Yet American history text books don't clearly state these facts. My question to you is, would Abraham Lincoln have freed the slaves if the rebelling states in 1862 had returned to the Union by Jan. 1, 1863? From my perspective, I don't think he would have.

What was the Civil War really about? What is the Emancipation Proclamation? Why did Abraham Lincoln free the slaves? These are questions American history books vaguely or ambiguously answer.

For example, many Americans believe the Civil War started over slavery. Wrong! The Civil War started because 11 states of the Union (the Confederacy) withdrew from the Union. The Confederacy withdrew because they feared President Lincoln would restrict their right to do as they chose. The North entered the Civil War only to reunite the nation, not to end slavery.

Another example is shown in the number of people who believe that the Emancipation Proclamation freed all the slaves. Wrong! The Emancipation Proclamation did not free a single slave because it affected only areas under Confederate control. Since the Confederacy had already withdrawn from the Union, the Emancipation Proclamation by itself was useless. However, the actions of 500,000 slaves who fled to freedom behind Northern lines made the Emancipation Proclamation useful and

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NOT JUST PAINT AND TAPE

Furlong Review by Paula Turgeon

The Furlong Gallery, proving once again that art is for and about everyone, opened its first show of the semester Tuesday featuring works by UW-Stout instructors. Art is not just Michelangelo or Rembrandt, it is Bloedorn, Bowker, Coker, Cumming, Gilbert, and Manriquez as well, and it is here in Menomonee.

These six Applied Arts faculty have turned out a show of richness and variety. The work is so varied, the sensory stimulus so high, that the senses are assailed from all sides as you move through the room. Precise, formal depictions lead the viewer to determined, wildly abstract pieces and back again, and it is never the same trip twice.

Being creatures of habit, most people at the opening started the trip in a clockwise direction, but quickly found themselves venturing from artist to artist, piece to piece, guided only by the sense of their own wonder.

Gene Bloedorn's work, collectively titled *Forces of Nature*, shows a strong departure from his earlier work. His earlier pieces were small (8" x 10"), meticulously detailed drawings applied and read in a cool, detached manner. The attention to detail and facility was often stronger than the implied emotions in any piece. The feeling was there, but it needed to be ferreted out.

These new works are of a much larger, deeply passionate scale. The drawings are looser, bigger, and very much alive. Bloedorn felt it important that a certain amount of elegance remain regardless of the strength or passion of each piece, perhaps to show the grandeur of the

human emotion as expressed through art. The emotions are universal, yet also individual as each person experiences the work.

Doug Cumming's work has three themes, although there is an overall feeling that nothing is what it seems. They are puzzles and brain teasers; the eye constantly works to put it all back together, to find the beginning, to reveal the evolution of

the process that produced the final piece. For this reason, Cumming explained, they all had to be executed accurately; as exactly as possible to be successful.

The paint studies are not paint and tape, but other media altogether. This is revealed only upon repeated inspection and observation. The Eco-System series is depicted in this manner as well, but has a deeper



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meaning behind it. The works of environmental concerns man's responsibility to them is "now out of control of the element" and must make amends also included figure drawing because it has always been the of his learning and career.

Sarah Bowker's work is a in line, shape and color. She vivid and bold forms in value to create a forceful impression objects and feelings. Her abstractions evoke images of reality, as see in our dreams. As her work centered in the gallery, you yourself peeking through partitions seeing different aspects of the from different angles, thereby ceiving new impressions as move through the space. This tioning of her work influences we view the pieces of the artists.

Dion Manriquez uses vibrant plosions of color to create images of life. Seemingly random slashes of color are, upon closer inspection, actual figures, or pieces of figures, gyrating wildly or quivering with potential motion. The colors are exotic and vibrant, the figures are not accurate depictions in form but strikingly accurate in expression. The depths of feeling and layered perception lead the viewer to continually seek out new forms and revelations in each piece.

Richard Coker's piece is a child's viewpoint of war; his childhood, his war (WWII). It shows the horrors of violent conflict through the eyes of a child, the perception of which are not romantic or idealized as we might believe (or hope) a child would perceive them. Then, now, young children clearly perceive the danger, if not the reasons behind war. His depiction, at age six, of a Nazi as a faceless, ambiguous enemy shows how poorly we as adults, clarify or explain what is happening and impacting a child's world, much less our own world. This highly personalized piece, it welcomes the viewpoints of all who feel a need to express them in the area surrounding the work.

Humphrey Gilbert's is the only three-dimensional work in the exhibit. The piece is a beautifully crafted container and chalice, both metalwork. The contrasting textures, shape, and color challenge our common ideas of what these objects should be, and elevate them to what they can be. They also have a collective title - *Ode to Oosik* - you'll have to ask him what it means because I'm not telling.

All in all, this is one of the finest shows that I have seen at The Furlong, and well worth taking the time to see.

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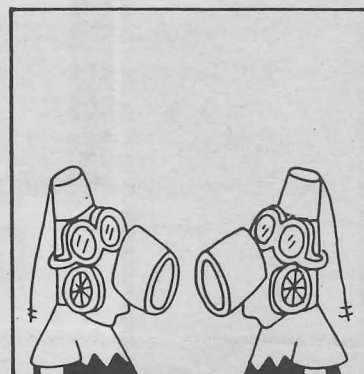
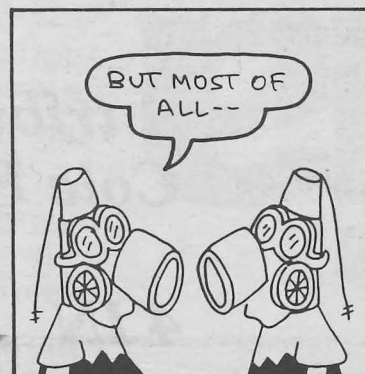
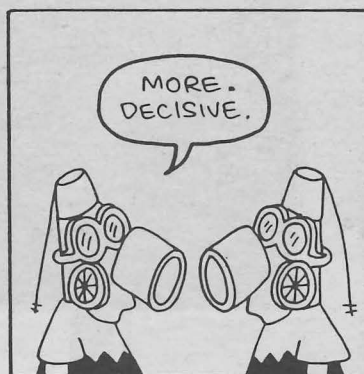
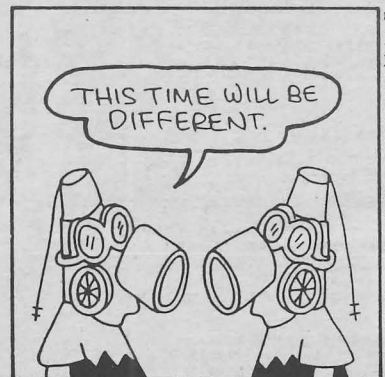
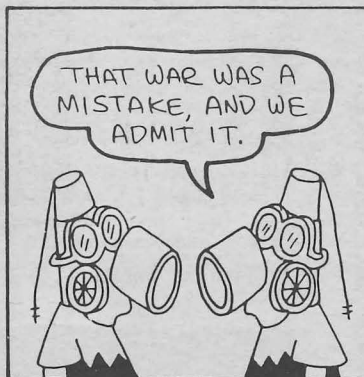
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The American Music Awards was a item this past Monday evening. Not only was the topic, the three-hour show was on fire.

The Awards are compiled from a leading broadcasting journal, **Cashbox Magazine**. Cashbox sends out the nominations to a select few of the general population. The public votes for their favorite artists in each select category.

The show started out with a fast remix, *Here Comes the Hammer*, preformed live by the Hammerman, MC Hammer. This was not the typical album version of the song, but stepped up, hot remixed version with horns and James Brown tracks. The video for the song is brand new and cost Stanley Burrell, alias MC Hammer, a cool 1.5 million dollars. People can knock and disrespect Hammer but he is an incredible performer, but not a RAP act. His live performance was hot and showcased his dancing and stage presence.

The spectacle was hosted by Keenen Ivory Wayans of the Fox TV show, "In Living Color." Wayans did an adequate job of hosting the show, but he fumbled with a few of the words as did a lot of the presenters. I believe the cue-card holders didn't do the best job possible Monday night.

There was a host of celebrities from L.L. Cool J to hard rock's Slaughter. Live performances came from Hammer, Mariah Carey, New Kids on the Block, Reba McEntire, Poison, Clint Black and dance music's new arrogant, cocky Vanilla Ice.

"I'm not the Elvis of rap!"

Mr. Ice, or shall I call him by his alleged proper name, Robert Van Winkle, has definitely come under a lot of controversy recently after his album of meaningless contradictory bragging hit number one. Vanilla was also a guest on "The Arsenio Hall Show" Tuesday, where he had the chance to be interviewed by Mr. Hall. He cut off Arsenio saying "I'm not the Elvis of rap!" This is very evident.

Vanilla is not even a rapper to begin with. Rap is done by the likes of Public Enemy, N.W.A., Boogie Down Productions, Ice Cube and many others. They rap about meaningful things like politics and discrimination because of ignorance and prejudice. Vanilla simply dances along and sings about nothing conscious, just himself.

His arrogance like this quote from that tried to hold his white ass!" where you're from he believes in a philosophy like that, why does he continue to be white in all his interviews? Because he is an ignorant fool.

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The Studio Gallery

announces its first major show of the 1991 exhibition season. The works of Eugene V. Mecikalski (prints) and John Perri (ceramics) will be presented through February 25 by appointment only. Call 235-4029 to make arrangements.

International Art Horizons

has announced deadlines and \$30,000 in prizes in the 10th annual New York-International Art Competition. This competition is open to student entries working in a number of different art media. To receive an official application form or just to find out more, call 201-487-7277. Deadline for submission is April 12, 1991.

theater

Medea,

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The ceramic works of John Perri and the lithographs of Eugene Mecikalski can be viewed at The Studio Gallery in Menomonie through February 25.

UW-Eau Claire

Theater presents the Johann Strauss classic operetta, Die Fledermaus. Begins February 15 at Ganter Concert Hall. Call 836-3727 for concert information.

music

CMP presents HR

a.k.a. Paul Hudson, at the Great Hall on February 15. HR has gained legendary status as a rocker, rasta, composer, and performer of rare blood. Check it out!

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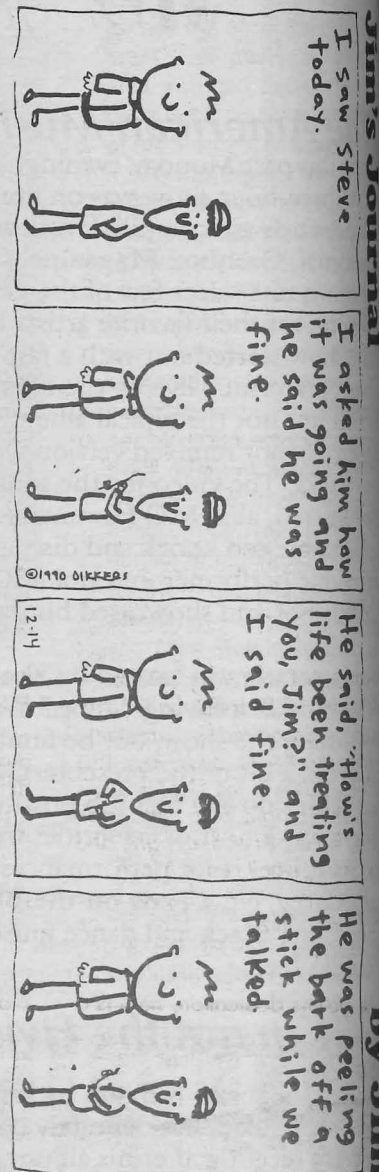
Alfresco Outing Club

is hosting a snow tubing trip on February 9.

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Society of Manufacturing Engineers has its first general meeting on Monday night at 6 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom A.

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Awareness Attribution and AIDS

If recently you roamed through the back pages of your most cherished pop-rock magazine, you may have recognized one of the newest cuts on the block holding the number one slot. Run your finger to the very top of the College Album Chart, past the replacements, The Pogues, and The Charlatans UK, and soon you will be reaching **Red Hot+Blue**.

The album is both a dedication to Cole Porter and an informative tool that cuts through the inaccuracies and misconceptions of the global tragedy, AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

Red Hot+Blue is a 90s interpretation of 20 Porter standards by young pop performers on Chrysalis' latest anthology. The wide assortment of contributors and their associated songs include Fine Young Cannibals, *Love for Sale*; K.D. Lang, *So in Love*; Sinead O'Connor, *You Do Something for Me*; U2 *Night and Day*; Lisa Stansfield, *Down in the Depths*; Toms Waits, *It's All Right With Me*; Aaron Neville, *In the Still of the Night*; and David Byrne, *Don't Fence Me In*.

Hopefully, some of you have already recognized a few of the aforementioned classics. But, if your still clueless as to the potential reason for the album's dedication, here is a

brief description of the great American artist, Cole Porter.

The year 1991 marks the centennial of Porter's birth, making the contemporary compilation a timely one. Peru, Indiana, was the floor where Porter danced the Charleston out of his mother's womb. The Mid-Western chap was destined to become great. The affluent circumstances of his life and the fact that his grandfather was a millionaire (Grandpa Warbucks) may have contributed to the poise and urbanity of his compositions.

At the ripe old age of six, he began playing the violin. At eight years of age, he had his first piano lessons. He composed an operetta in the style of Gilbert and Sullivan after his first decade of existence. Consequently, the composition was published a year later.

Following the family's ivy league footsteps, he enrolled at Yale University, composed school football songs and wrote for college stage-shows. After graduation he attended Harvard, first to study law in 1914, and then music from 1915-16.

America's entertainment scene during the early WWI era was quite different from today's atmosphere. Crowd's flocked to musical theaters, and Broadway's presence was colossal. Sheet music and player-pianos were as hip as the electric tunage of today.

"See America" (1916), marked the Broadway debut for Porter, but proved to be a disappointment in the

box office for the rising composer. In 1918, after military service, he turned into a European playboy while he continued to practice music in Paris.

While mingling among the Euro-elit during the 20s, Porter, still yearned to fulfill his dreams of Broadway success. He persisted and continued to study and to compose music. Finally in 1928, his years of dedication payed-off with the musical "Paris." The hit included the song "Let's Do It," a classic example of the Porter tongue-in-cheek attitude towards sex.

Critics claim, "Kiss Me Kate"

(1948), is Porter's greatest musical and a pinnacle to an astounding career. Porter borrowed acts from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," and crafted the production into a musical. Some of the smash songs include "It's too Darn Hot" and "Another Op'nin'."

His musicals were transformed onto the silver screen, and he also wrote filmscores like "Born to Dance" in 1936 and "The Pirate" in 1948.

In an age of pop-romanticism, Porter, although married, was homosexual. It was said he maintained the

by
**Ray
Lynch**

marriage in order to save his elevated musical standing.

His 30s lovesongs were suffused with a sense of surrender to and demolishing of his own romantic fantasies. He incorporated his vision of sex and society during a period of conservative values and his lyrics even mocked the snobbery of his own class.

The 50s rolled around and Porter's pop sophistication, born on Broadway, was threatened with the emergence new musical tastes like blues-based rock and roll. In the midst of a musical revolution, he created a magical musical with the help of Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby called "High Society" (1956). Eight years later he died in Santa Monica, California.

Porter's elegant, whimsical wit, backed by his noteworthy creativity for life, will forever live in the memories of his fans.

Today's talented players and artisans of beat chose to contribute their AIDS awareness album, **Red Hot+Blue**, to Cole Porter. Scores of singers have recorded their version of *I've Got You Under My Skin*, first released in the 1936 movie musical "Born to Dance." The current Neneh Cherry interpretation is truly distinct. The album's opener provides a pulsating funk while sending an important message. The original lyric fragments "use your mentality, wake up to reality" have been turned into an AIDS prevention slogan, combined with Neneh Cherry's own lyrics, "share your love don't share the needle."



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-Cole Porter

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Clubs may need to seek funds elsewhere

John Walton

News Reporter

The 1991-92 fiscal year budget presented to the Stout Student Association (SSA) by the Financial Affairs Committee of the SSA, was discussed last night. According to Ned Gengenbach, director of financial

affairs, the money requested by the various organizations was approximately \$140,000 in excess of the total money available for allocations. Consequently, most of the organizations will not be receiving the money they requested.

One of the criteria used by the committee in formulating the pro-

posed budget, was how each organization requesting funds contributed to the welfare of the total student population. The reason behind this is that the money used for allocations comes from the students, as part of the tuition they pay. Organizations that tend to focus on narrow groups of students, including academic type organizations, received less consideration.

"Every dollar spent should impact the campus as a whole," Gengenbach said, "for the good of the entire campus."

SSA President, April Frelke, emphasized to the senate that students can benefit from organizations that are not necessarily academic in nature. Students grow from experiences such as serving as a senator or working for the campus newspaper.

"Certain things are needed on campus," Frelke said. "Sure, we are here for academic reasons, but we must grow in other ways to."

According to Gengenbach, "We want more well-rounded students. We can accomplish this by recognizing the diversity of certain organizations."

Among those academic organizations that took a proposed cut is the Hotel Sales and Marketing Association (HSMA). Stacy Wingate, off campus senator, feels that HSMA has met the expectations and believes that some of their events will take a devastating blow.

"This group is influential," Wingate said. "It has a strong impact on campus."

Another senator, Brain Euclide feels that some organizations should seek funding from the industry that would benefit from

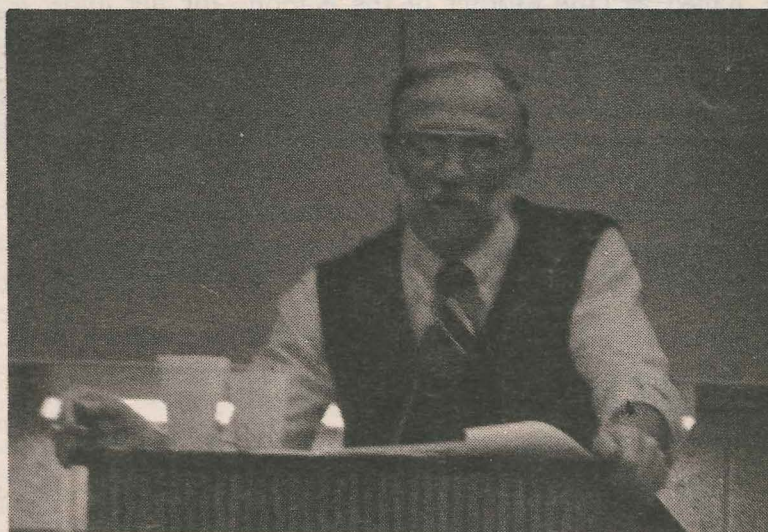


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Director of Financial Affairs, Ned Gengenbach, gives justification for the Financial Affairs Committee's proposed budget for 1991-92. Many clubs may receive less money than they requested.

funding that particular organization.

"Somewhere down the line the industry will help you out," Euclide said.

According to Gengenbach, two billion dollars worth of industry grants, gifts and endowments were left untapped in 1988. He feels that with some research, these organizations can find the money they need. The committee also suggested that organizations look to their school or department for funding.

Some organizations, such as the Psychology Club, have changed their approach to better serve the entire campus. Although their name seems to signify an academic organization, they are merely

keeping it for purposes of recognition. The club is open to non-Psychology majors, they are doing more cooperative programming and they have a broader base of diversity now.

The committee also considered the objectives of these organizations. Many organizations requesting funding had objectives that were similar in certain areas. Gengenbach stressed that organizations should work together on projects if they both have the same objective. Less funding was allocated to clubs that had similar objectives to encourage this type of cooperation.

The senate is expected to vote on the proposed budget Tuesday after further deliberation.

Proposed 1991-92 fiscal year budget

	Allocated 1990-91	Requested 1991-92	Proposed 1991-92
Culinary Fed.	537.00	1,020.00	0
Marketing Assoc.	0	1,489.14	0
Honesty International	775.00	3,990.90	930.00
Student Union	4,486.00	9,668.40	8,500.00
Student Union	1,973.00	18,392.00	2,000.00
Student Club	9,550.00	32,286.20	11,000.00
Student Club	0	8,397.46	500.00
Arts Association	2,400.00	2,850.00	1,700.00
Design Film Association	1,275.00	3,438.50	1,275.00
Chess	4,441.00	5,307.12	5,000.00
Student Assoc.	0	2,086.20	600.00
NA/IGA	0	2,466.40	0
NA	0	10,659.75	0
Association	2,907.00	0	0
NA	2,500.00	4,482.50	1,900.00
incoming, Winter/Spring	0	35,000.00	10,000.00
International Business Club	0	2,618.37	1,900.00
Internals	33,920.00	16%	36,725.00
International Relations Club	2,925.00	5,144.00	2,925.00
Services	5,000.00	9,600.00	6,600.00
KEYC	0	2,240.00	0
Live	5,261.00	14,311.75	5,000.00
theus	0	2,900.00	2,000.00
Psychology Club	0	805.00	500.00
Commission	19,480.00	53,888.85	24,000.00
Directions	0	1,271.00	0
	2,000.00	4,445.20	5,400.00
ers, Symphonic	5,655.00	7,020.00	6,500.00
Ev/Family Wknd	5,312.00	13,918.00	6,000.00
Series	12,450.00	19,500.00	11,700.00
	35,405.00	37,235.77	37,500.00
Stoutonia	21,920.00	30,000.00	25,000.00
Stout	9,895.00	8,445.20	8,445.00
	187,160.00	356,602.71	223,529.00

Stout tackles harassment

Kristine Bump

News Reporter

Sexual Harassment is a concern that affects much of our society. Approximately 30 percent of college students and 70 percent of women in the workplace experience sexual harassment.

Wherever you find people working together where there is a power difference and a difference in power, there is a chance of sexual harassment occurring," David McNaughton, Professor and Director of the UW-Stout Counseling Center said.

Jenny Mahlkuch thinks of sexual harassment when she hears of sexual harassment.

"It is a problem on campus that is covered up because no one wants to report it," Mahlkuch said. "Sexual harassment is any ges-

ture or suggestion that a girl takes as offensive," senior Bruce Kraimer said. "I do not think it is a problem on campus."

"Wherever you find people working together... there is a chance of sexual harassment occurring."

-David McNaughton, Counseling Center

Junior Kristen Porzky defines sexual harassment as verbal or physical abuse.

"I have not heard about it being a problem on campus, but I think it

happens," Porzky said.

All of these insights are aspects of sexual harassment. According to the Project on the Status and Education of Women, sexual harassment is defined as any unwanted or unwelcome sexual attention or sexual expression that makes the person who experiences it uncomfortable in the workplace or classroom. It is about power, not sex.

Three categories that sexual harassment falls into are: verbal, non-verbal, and physical. Examples of verbal sexual harassment are suggestive comments, sexual remarks about a person's clothing or body, sexist insults, implied or verbal threats concerning grades or job, and sexual propositions, invitations or other pressures for sex.

Non-verbal sexual harassment

Please see Harassment, page 5

Military faxes offered

By Shawn Strickland

News Reporter

American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) has been offering a free fax service to servicemen stationed in the Persian Gulf since September, 1990, and will continue to do so indefinitely.

The idea was generated at the corporate AT&T headquarters in New Jersey, and approved by the U.S. Government.

The only stipulation is that the fax must be sent from an AT&T Phone Center Store. The closest center to Menomonie is in the Mapplewood Mall in Maplewood, Minn.

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The letters are faxed once a day and received in Saudi Arabia within 48 hours. The record daily faxes so far fell on Thanksgiving Day, with 35,000 letters faxed nationally.

News Briefs

World

Mandela's wife goes on trial

Winnie Mandela, wife of Nelson Mandela and once hailed as "the Mother of the Nation" for her anti-apartheid heroism, went on trial Monday in Johannesburg, South Africa for assault and kidnapping. She is on trial with seven others for allegedly kidnapping and beating four black youths at the Mandela home two years ago.

Problems started even before the trial when four of the defendants jumped bail. Warrants were issued for their arrest.

Nation

Planes collide in Los Angeles

Thirty-four people were killed last Friday when a US Air Boeing 737 and a Sky West commuter plane collided on a runway at the Los Angeles International Airport. The Boeing landed on the runway and ran over the commuter plane which was in position for takeoff. The Boeing then skidded into an abandon fire station.

Monday, a federal airline official said that over half of the 34 dead survived the impact but were unable to escape the burning airplane. Officials are currently investigating the reasons as to why both planes were told to use the same runway and why survivors were unable to reach emergency exits.

State

Local midair collision kills seven

A midair collision of two single-engine airplanes just south of the Osceola, Wis. airport last Sunday claimed seven lives. A Cessna, carrying a pilot and four skydivers, and a Piper carrying two people, crashed in uncontrolled airspace.

An aviation supervisor said that in uncontrolled airspace, planes have to look out for each other. The planes were travelling at 85 to 120 mph when they collided at an altitude of 1,000 to 1,500 feet. Six of the seven killed were from the Twin Cities area.

Safety at Alpine

Walworth County officials have hired safety experts to help draft crowd control ordinances at Alpine Valley Music Theater in Lake Geneva, Wis. in response to concerns about potential riots.

Lake Geneva Mayor, Spyro Condos, urged the county to install better safety measures at the site, and to take advantage of a new state law allowing counties to regulate facilities and collect a fee for the services.

"The sheer thought of a possible loss of crowd control or riot at a concert still frightens me," Condos said.



Staff photo by Heather Joda

Flyaway

This balloon, launched from Wakanda Park on Saturday, sits quietly aloft above the Memorial Student Center. The balloon was a part of the Menomonie Winter Carnival hosted last weekend.

University Notes

Resources for sale

The Instructional Resources Service is holding a discount sale now through April 26. All rental items are discounted 10 percent. Some withdrawn titles are available for \$1. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Everyone is welcome.

Buffet scheduled

A Hawaiian luau buffet will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 20 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. Some menu items include Kalua pork, lemon chicken, fish Kauaian, Kilauea cabbage sweet potato bake, tropical melon baskets, and Polynesian fruit punch. The price is \$4.95 per person. Limited seating will be at 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and noon. Reservations are suggested.

Polynesian music and free Hawaiian leis will be provided.

For tickets and information, call x-1482 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., or stop in Room 224 in the Student Center.

Lifeguard jobs available

The U.S. Dept. of Interior National Park Service has announced that summer lifeguard jobs are available in various locations in the east and south. Applicants must be American citizens at least 18-years-old. They must pass all parts of a pre-employment performance test session by May 12, 1991, and meet applicable experience requirements. Relatively low-cost summer housing is available at most of the above work locations.

For information about tests, scales, and experience requirements, call toll-free 1-800-678-7343 (1 800 NP 8 SWIM).

Movie to be shown

The movie "Years for the Bear" will be shown Saturday, Feb. 16 and Sunday, Feb. 17 at Oak Hill Lutheran Brethren Church, located at 620 24th Ave. West, Menomonie. Both showings begin at 7 p.m.

The film tells the story of the time years based on Bible prophecy, and the forces of Satan and God in final conflict. All students are invited to attend. The film is minutes long. There is no admission charge. A free will offering will be taken. For more information call 235-7775.

Power plant churning on

by Tim Nyberg

News Reporter

Sitting under the UW-Stout campus, unknown to most students, are underground bunkers containing 110,000 gallons of fuel and 350 tons of coal. They belong to the University Heating Plant, which is located just up the hill from the library.

No, these underground reserves are not for the war effort. They are just a precaution against any interruption in fuel supplies. The idea of being cold in the dorms is probably a long way from the thoughts of students, and the operations crew at the power plant intends to keep it that way.

"The lack of notice is a good sign, it is when they start to notice that we have to stop and see what is going wrong," Stan Lorenz, power plant operator III, said.

Lack of notice is a good way to describe the power plant. Many students may not even know it exists, despite the large smokestack visible from almost anywhere on campus.

The power plant operates 24 hours a day with a crew of eight men. When asked if the Middle East situation has had any effect on the cost of fuel for the plant, the response was no.

"We are currently burning natural gas which is purchased from



Photo by Tim Nyberg

Stan Lorenz monitors the internal burning pressures on a heat generator. Only one generator is needed to heat the entire campus.

Canada by NSP, so the price has not been affected," Lorenz said.

He added that the burning of natural gas is a very clean and efficient power source. It is 78-85 percent efficient and provides only water vapor as a byproduct.

However, the power plant is not limited to natural gas. It can also burn coal and fuel oil. The plant was built in 1965 and equipped with four burners which could burn any combination of these fuels.

Currently, only one of the four

burners is in use and is responsible for heating the entire campus. One other burner is used during peak hours, but only to reduce the work load on the first.

In addition to emergency fuel supplies, the plant is also prepared to generate their own electricity. They have a 75 kilowatt gas generator ready for that purpose.

With a plant so well prepared and maintained, a heating problem seems best left where it was - far from the minds of students.

Ask The Chancellor

-Charles W. Sorensen -

Q. Do you like your job? Why?

A. I enjoy virtually every aspect of my job, but particularly the variety it offers. Each day brings new challenges or new situations. In a single day, I may deal with high-level political officials, corporate executives, students, faculty and staff. It is intriguing, exciting and challenging.

Q. Why do we have such bad teachers who we don't learn anything from and what can we do about it? It seems that the worst teachers are the ones who never hand out evaluation forms - is it because they have tenure and don't have to be evaluated?

A. First of all, all faculty members go through a rigorous review of up to seven years to evaluate their

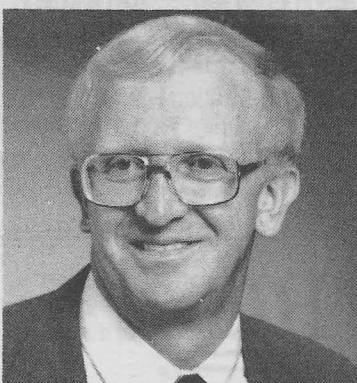
teaching, research and public service capabilities before receiving tenure. There is further review beyond tenure for promotions in rank and merit pay. All teaching faculty must be evaluated by their students at least once every three years and often more frequently.

Despite these evaluations, there may be other instances where students do have legitimate complaints. We have a process for this at UW-Stout called "Positive Action." In this process, you try to resolve difficulties informally with your teacher, if possible.

If that doesn't work, you may also informally discuss this with the instructor's department chair and subsequently, the school dean. If you still don't receive satisfaction, there is a formal complaint procedure that you can use. This is outlined in the Faculty/Academic/Limited Handbook, which is available in the department and dean's offices.

Although we have a highly competent instructional staff, I know there are occasional problems and I want students to be assured that they do have a way of resolving these matters.

Q. How will the raise of the minimum wage rate in April affect stu-



dent employees on campus? When can we expect to see an increase in wages?

A. The federal minimum wage, which increases from \$3.80 to \$4.25, takes effect with the student payroll period beginning March 24. This will be reflected in the checks distributed April 19. There is also a student employment review committee that is looking at possible adjustments for other students in higher pay ranges. This recommendation comes to me for review by my staff. Once action is taken, student employees and their supervisors will receive written notice.

Let me also use this question to restate how valuable our student employees are in operation of the university.

Fact Box: Plane Crashes

How good are your chances of being in a plane crash? Not very good - according to mathematician Arnold Barnett. If you took one flight a day, it would take 29,000 years before you ran the mathematical risk of a plane crash. The odds of dying in a coast-to-coast flight on an established airline is one in 11 million. The odds of dying in a coast-to-coast train ride are 12 times greater than a plane crash. The greatest risk is still a car accident at one in 5,000 for passengers and one in 26,000 for pedestrians.

-Wisconsin Independent Insurance Agent Magazine-

War Briefs

War Totals as of 2/5/90

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U.S. prisoners of war: 8
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320 civilians

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In response to increased and relentless air attacks by the allied forces,

Iraqis have been moving in smaller convoys, hiding military aircrafts in civilian areas, and sheltering military commanders in schools and other civilian buildings. According to the U.S. military, these buildings are off-limits to allied bombers.

The newspaper of Iraq's ruling party, al-Thawra, boasted that the Baghdad government would drag the U.S. and its allies into drawn-out ground war by staging "hit-and-run" strikes along the Saudi border.

Pipe bombs found near base

Six pipe bombs were found Monday fastened to two chemical tanks near the world's largest naval base in Norfolk, Va. The bombs, found at Allied Terminals Inc. on the Elizabeth River, were safely detonated, military officials said. Allied Terminals is about 10 miles from Norfolk Naval Base, which has sent 35,000 sailors to the Persian Gulf.

A one-square-mile area was evacuated after the first two bombs were discovered attached to a one-million gallon tank containing highly flammable methanol. The other four were attached to a three-million gallon tank containing a less dangerous chemical, sodium sulfide.

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New teaching method successful

By Karina Zaruba

News Reporter

Modifying the British teaching system of private tutors instructing students, Clark Leeson, a lecturer in the English Department, has been formulating a method of teaching to encourage students to communicate with their teachers on a one-to-one basis for the past two and a half years.

Leeson approached the Department Chair, Janet Polansky, with his idea for experimenting with an English tutorial style teaching method for his Business Writing 320 class last semester. According to Leeson, the English Department holds a "progressive attitude and is always trying to reach as many students as possible", so the department let him try out his new idea.

His Business Writing class consists of learning to construct resumes and other writing tips to aid students in the workplace, and is usually made up of solely juniors and seniors.

By incorporating his English tutorial teaching method during the last third of the semester, Leeson hoped to create a situation equal to

that of the work force. He gave the class three separate assignments, simulating projects given to employees by a "boss" and held only one class meeting during each assignment.

Notes and suggestions were posted on a bulletin board outside Leeson's office door, so students were expected to visit the board and copy down the contents of the note. By forcing the students to ask assistance on a one-to-one level, Leeson attempted to encourage those students who were experiencing difficulties to approach him in his office and talk on a face-to-face basis.

"I didn't know what to expect," Leeson stated, "it could have gone either way", referring to a positive or negative attitude by the pupils of accepting responsibility.

Of the fifty-two students in the writing course, every student came to him at least once, several visiting him more often. The three lectures held during this time were attended as highly as the those occurring at the beginning of the semester.

"The responsibility shown by the students was tremendous," Leeson said. He also stated that the abilities of his students, especially the

ones who were struggling, were improved by this forcing into a workplace environment where responsibility is essential. The English tutorial system caused more student-teacher contact, and Leeson added that he also made some real fine friends.

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**—Clark Leeson,
English department**

Although he states that some instructors may still believe in the standard way of lecturing, the writing teacher announced that he will try the English tutorial style this semester also. Whether or not he will continue the method at that point will depend on the turnout of this semester's Business Writing 320 students.



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Uniroyal closing affects many

By Shawn Strickland

Staff Reporter

Many area communities, including Menomonie, will be affected by the 1,930 Uniroyal employees soon to be out of work.

Because there has been no new hires in over 10 years, the majority of the employees have worked at Uniroyal from 14 to 40 years, making the average age in the 40s. Because of this age, Dick Shoemaker, executive director of the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce, speculates that one third of the work force will retire.

A fraction of these employees also have a second job and have had to fall back on. The remaining 600 employees are those who need to be recognized. Eighty of these employees are from the Menomonie area. Most will be losing their jobs between the dates of July 1991 and July 1992. Therefore, there is some time for adjustments.

Some resources have been tapped in the Chippewa Valley,

such as the Private Industry Council and Chippewa Valley Technical College. Others helping the workers are UW-Eau Claire and the counseling centers at both Sacred Heart Hospital and Luther Hospital.

A task force has been formulated to line up these resources. "I feel positive on the progress of the task force and resources found," Shoemaker said.

One problem faced by employees is the significant pay cuts they will be forced to live with. Many are faced with debts and payments, and the income level they are accustomed to will just not accommodate them.

How can these people make adjustments? Shoemaker reports that Credit Unions will need to work with the employees needing financial adjustments. He also stated that the lost payroll will never be replaced.

However, he feels those looking for new employment should find it within a 75 mile radius of Eau

Claire. He has already received many calls about possible employment in Dunn Co.

Another effect of the payroll cut will be fewer retail dollars, thus the retail sector in all surrounding communities will feel the impact.

The Uniroyal Human Resource Department agrees with Shoemaker in feeling positive about the task force progress. At this time, the employees have not been notified of all the possible options they have. A tentative meeting is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 11 to announce all possible alternatives.

There are possibilities that Uniroyal will fund two years of education for those who wish to pursue this alternative. An Oklahoma technical school has traveled to Uniroyal to recruit those interested in continuing an education.

Uniroyal has not yet contacted any schools for recruitment, but Shoemaker said there are possibilities for some employees to enroll at UW-Stout and area technical colleges.

and is prohibited by Stout and UW System policies, as well as by state and federal laws.

"It is our policy and our practice to rid UW-Stout of sexual harassment," McNaughton said.

According to McNaughton, Stout is very committed to dealing with the touchy and destructive issue of sexual harassment. Stout has a Sexual Harassment Education Committee that has been very helpful for people to live more effectively and to be more respectful toward each other.

"If there is any incidence of sexual harassment in our campus community, we think that is a problem," McNaughton said. "Our message to the campus community is if you think you are being subjected to sexual harassment, even though you are not sure, tell somebody, check it out, and begin to move toward resolution."

have been sexually harassed may strive for satisfactory resolution by: 1) Approaching the individual allegedly responsible for the sexually harassing act(s) to discuss and clarify the offensive experience; 2) Writing a letter to the individual allegedly responsible for the sexual harassment, identifying what happened and when, the feelings experienced, and a statement of resolution desired; 3) Consulting in a strictly confidential manner with the sexual harassment advisor, faculty, academic staff, classified staff and/or students; or 4) Bring an allegation of sexual harassment to the Affirmative Action Office for investigation and review.

If a satisfactory resolution cannot be achieved using the informal procedures, filing a grievance and formal hearing procedures in accordance with due process requirements are available.

Sexual harassment is a form of sex discrimination which is illegal



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Liquor law

An anonymous caller reported underage drinking occurring at a home. The officer observed several people entering the home but no one would answer the door. A while later several people fled the home and were cited for underage drinking. These people said they paid \$4 before they could enter. Approximately 20 underage people were being served. The resident was arrested.

Auto theft

A male reported that he left his car running while he went into a tavern for a few minutes. When he left the tavern, an unknown person(s) drove off with the car without his permission. An area search was conducted but the car was not located. It was reported that the keys were not in the vehicle as by mechanical defect the keys may be removed from the ignition with the engine running. There are no suspects.

Controlled substance

A male found a candy container with a suspected substance. The substance was treated by a use of a field drug testing kit. A positive

reaction was found. The offender had been evicted and the male who found the substance was cleaning the area for the landlord. It is unknown where the offender is now.

Inebriate conduct

A female complainant reported that her live-in companion had been drinking and was verbally abusive toward her. The male was removed from the residence.

Miscellaneous

A male forgot to take the gas hose nozzle out of the tank spout of his car. When he tried to leave the metal nozzle was ripped off the hose. There was no gas spill or damage to the vehicle or the pump.

Disorderly conduct

A local tavern reported that a male offender tried to pick a fight on two occasions with another male. When the male refused to step outside with the offender, he punched him in the left eye. The manager and employees of the tavern escorted the offender out and he continued fighting. The officer observed the continuance outside of the tavern and responded by arresting the male offender.

Harassment

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consists of suggestive or insulting words or pictures, whistling, and obscene gestures.

Patting, pinching, and any other inappropriate touching or feeling, brushing against the body, attempted or actual kissing or fondling, coerced sexual intercourse, and sexual assault are considered physical sexual harassment acts.

In the Student Handbook, sexual harassment is defined more extensively for students and employees. According to McNaughton, most victims of sexual harassment are female. However, there are male victims as well.

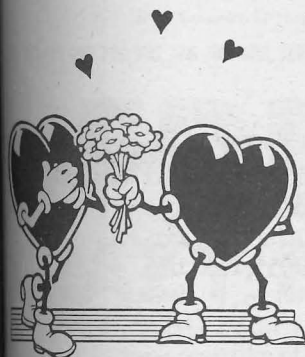
"Most frequently we find that the male victimizes a female harasser," McNaughton said.

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Lifesteps; a way to earn credits and lose

By Jodi Walton

Senior News Reporter

A new alternative to other commercial weight loss programs is available for UW-Stout students to take part in. The program is called Lifesteps.

Lifesteps is different from most weight programs in that it focuses on weight management, behavior and activity. The program teaches how to change one's eating habits and how to adapt it to everyday life.

"There is no set diet that you have to follow and no special foods that you have to buy," Anne Kohlman, a graduate student in Food and Nutrition, said. "It is choosing the foods you want to eat but making wiser choices."

"Behavior modification is so important to any program," Kohlman said. "We teach you how to change your eating habits and how to keep the weight off. You will be able to look at food in a different way."

Lifesteps has an advantage over other programs because it is personalized, according to Kohlman. There are personal conferences with the instructor to check progress.

"During those conferences we measure and talk about the goals that the individual set," Kohlman explained, "and see if those goals are being met."

This program has been around for about 10 years, according to Anita Pershern, assistant professor of Food and Nutrition. It is sponsored by the American Dairy Council (ADC) and has been found

to be extremely successful in getting the weight off and keeping it off. The ADC also trains the instructors on the program itself.

Lifesteps was offered to faculty members last spring and was so successful that it is being offered again to them. However, many students have shown an interest and Kohlman will conduct the sessions fourth quarter for the students. Those students who enroll must be at least 10 pounds overweight (there will be initial screening done) and will receive one credit for the course.

Topics covered during the program include: Physical activity, Eating out, Dealing with feelings, Dealing with other people, Nutrition and creating a low-calorie home. Lifesteps has a total of 16

sessions.

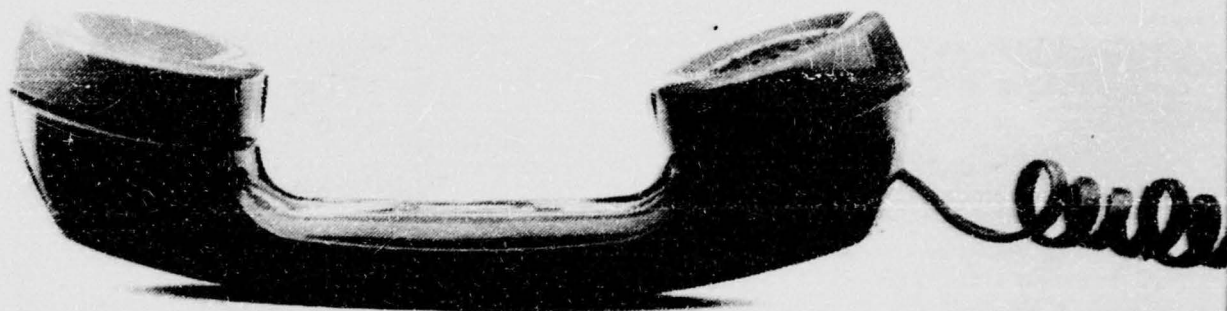
The Lifesteps program costs \$59, that is for the book which is used extensively throughout the sessions.

"When you are done with the program, it becomes more of a workbook or a reference book because it is yours and it can be used to continue your personal growth," Kohlman said.

"It is a great way to meet those New Year's Resolutions and a great way to start a new life," Kohlman said.

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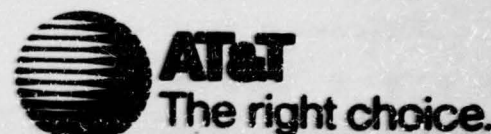
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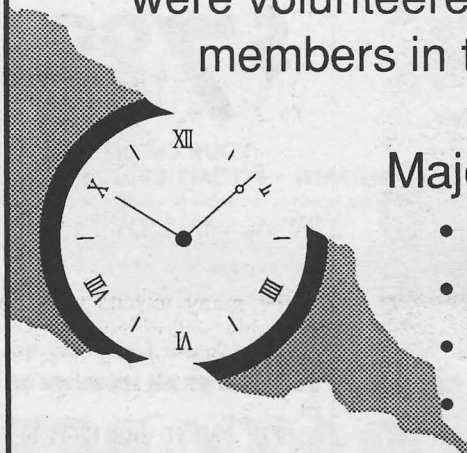
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Blue Devils surpass record books

By Chuck Gerard

Senior Sports Writer

Keeping with their consistent play, the women's basketball team split two home conference games, losing 85-74 to arch rival UW-Eau Claire and trouncing UW-Superior 100-55. This was the first time that any women's basketball team in Stout's history eclipsed the century mark for points.

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Tretsvan	4-8	4-7	9	2	12
Goines	1-5	0-0	0	1	2
Brunner	5-13	8-9	9	0	18
Cox	5-10	0-0	2	0	10
Zastrow	1-6	4-7	1	2	6
Salek	2-5	1-1	6	4	5
Baker	1-4	0-1	5	1	2
Thomas	1-4	4-4	4	2	6
Hollnagel	0-3	0-1	1	0	0
Totals	34-80	31-44	63	20	100

Team 3-pt FG: 1-7, Hovet 1-4, Cox 0-3.

Halftime score: Stout 63, Superior 29
Technical: none

STOUT 74, Eau Claire 85

	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Maki	7-9	5-7	2	1	19
Hovet	1-6	1-2	3	4	3
Schultz	3-6	0-0	4	2	6
Tretsvan	4-10	2-2	14	2	10
Goines	3-8	1-4	2	1	7
Brunner	0-3	0-0	3	2	0
Cox	2-15	2-2	1	2	6
Salek	1-2	0-0	1	4	3
Thomas	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Wencl	6-10	8-11	9	4	20
Totals	27-70	19-28	45	22	74

Team 3-pt FG: 1-13, Cox 0-9

Salek 1-1, Hovet 0-3

Halftime score: Stout 34, E.C. 42

Technical: none

In the loss to Eau Claire, the Devils could not get anything going as they saw the Blugolds, a team that has enough talent to win the conference, shoot 53 percent from the floor and lead 42-34 at the half. The second half went the same way, as an experienced Eau Claire team finished the game dominating the shooting 50-38.6 percent from the floor.

"Everything they did went right for them," Mark Thomas, head basketball coach, said. "They set

the tempo the way they wanted, controlled our fast break, and we just didn't shoot too well."

At one point, Stout was down by 17 points and fought hard to cut the margin to three, but could never get the lead. Leading the hoopsters in the scoring column was sophomore center Lisa Wencl with 20 points. Sophomore guard Julie Maki added 19 and junior forward Terri Tretsvan had 10.

Against a young Superior team, the Blue Devils used speed and quickness, along with a tough press and defense. The Devils strategy dominated every aspect of the game as they whipped the Yellow Jackets by 45 points.

"We wanted to set the tempo for the game after the Eau Claire loss and we did," Thomas said. "Scoring 100 points in a game was one of our goals this year and we did it, which makes my players



Staff photo by Heather Jech

Junior Terri Tretsvan (32) goes up for the shot against a UW-Superior defender (43) as the Blue Devils trounced on the Yellow Jackets, 100-55.

and me very happy."

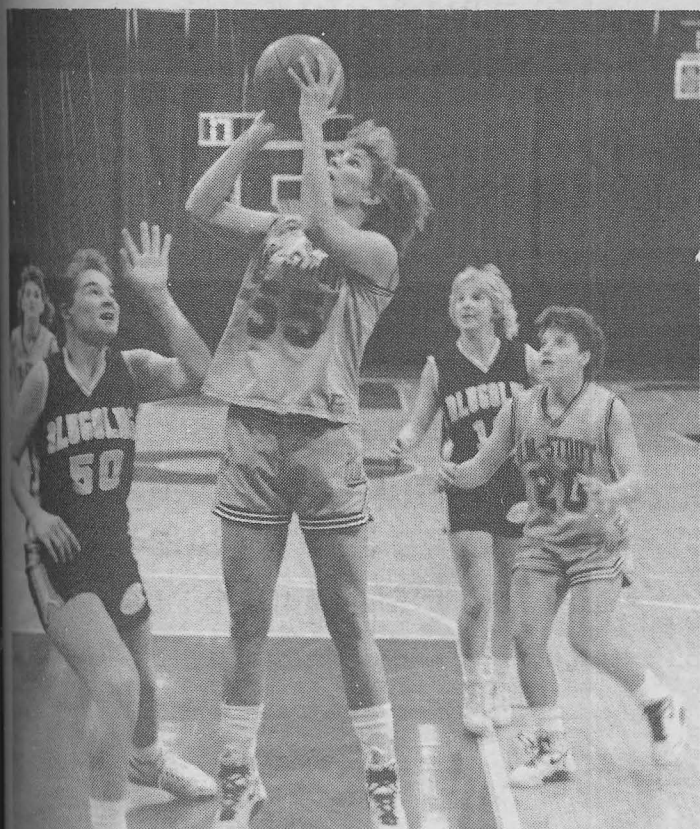
The hoopsters had one of their best shooting halves of the year as everything seemed to be falling. In the first half, the women were 24-39 from the floor (62 percent), and 14-20 from the line (70 percent) to possess an untouchable lead of 63-

29 at the half. In the second half, the Devils cooled off a bit shooting 10-41 (24.4 percent) from the floor, but stayed consistent from the line 17-24 (71 percent).

This game had six players in double figures. Junior forward Lori Brunner broke out of her slump,

leading the Devils with 18. Wencl and Tretsvan added 12, while Maki, senior forward Lisa Schultz, and freshman guard Cyndi Cox finished out the double digit scoring with 10.

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Staff Photo by Carmen Conaway

Sophomore center Lisa Wencl (55) shoots for two against the Eau Claire Blugolds in last Wednesday's game at the Johnson Fieldhouse. The Devils fell short to the arch rivals, 85-74.

Wrestlers drop home meet

Devils fall short, 22-36

By Mary Beth Dinkel

Sports Writer

Too many forfeits have been plaguing the UW-Stout Wrestling team as they played host to St. Thomas and fell short by a score of 22-36.

Both the 118 and 126 weights were forfeited to St. Thomas. At 134 pounds, Devils Frank Knetter filled the spot of sophomore Steve Olson due to an injury. Knetter lost the match as he was pinned in 1:21. Putting some points on the board for the Blue Devils was freshmen Ryan Gooch at 142 pounds who received a forfeit.

At 150 pounds, freshmen Kevin Zablocki ended up short with a fall at the 3:23 mark. Freshmen Corey McCauley dominated his match by outscoring the Tommy 10-2 with 3:15 riding time. Freshmen Jeff Jacobs, weighing in at 167 pounds was pinned at the 4:22 mark.

Captain Steve Smith was back

on the mat after a nerve injury in his shoulder, as he showed he was ready by pinning his opponent in just over three minutes. At 190 pounds, freshmen Bruce Hiley dominated his man by pinning him at the 4:50 mark. Heavyweight was again forfeited to St. Thomas, making the final match score, 22-36.

"Overall we did very well, we beat some fine wrestlers," Bob Thomas, head wrestling coach said. "When you take away the 18 points of forfeits, it shows we definitely dominated the match."

The Devils then continued on as they traveled to UW-Eau Claire on Saturday for an invitational, which drew in 24 teams ready for competition. Stout earned a seventh place finish.

McCauley won the tournament at 158 pounds and Smith placed second at 177 pounds, both re-qualifying for the National Tournament to be held in Montana.

Knetter, at 134 pounds, recorded

an 0-2 mark for the day. At the 142 pound bracket, Zablocki went even at 2-2, Gooch recorded a 3-2 record, and Steve Mlsna, after forfeiting the last match went 1-1.

At 150 pounds, Tim Mlsna recorded an 0-2 mark, and freshmen Pat Perner went 1-2. Jacobs lost his first match and defaulted for the day due to cracked ribs. At 177 pounds, Smith lost in the final match and settled for a second place finish. Hiley ended the day with a 1-2 mark.

"The team did well with five division schools and ending up in the middle is really good," Thomas said. "Some individuals wrestled extremely well, Corey McCauley wrestled the best match of the year in the finals."

The team is now preparing for a dual meet at Eau Claire this Friday and then on to UW-Stevens Point the following weekend for the WSUC Conference Tournament.

Stout hockey trounces the Koreans, 15 - 1

By Tony Reese

Senior Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Hockey Team hosted the Kjung Wee University hockey team, from Seoul, South Korea, Tuesday at the Dunn County Ice Arena. The big blue ice machine dominated the Korean team and came out ahead with an impressive 15-1 victory.

The Blue Devils went into the game not knowing what to expect from the faster paced Koreans, according to Head Coach Terry Watkins. The Koreans were very quick on the ice, but could not handle the bigger Stout team. "They (Kjung Wee University) were very fast and very disciplined," Coach Watkins said, "but they didn't have the skills or strength we did."

"They (Kjung Wee University) were very fast and very disciplined..."

**-Terry Watkins,
hockey coach**

Stout scored their first goal about five minutes into the game when Don Palodichuk put the puck into the net off an assist from John Jensen, to put the Devils on the board first. Just over a minute later, Karl Theodorson scored Stout's second goal off an assist from Mike Braatz. Mark Pacheco scored next with assists going to Jason

Campbell and Adam Beck. The Devils finished out the period with an unassisted goal from Chris Rudh and headed into the locker room with a 4-0 lead after the first period.

The second period saw some intense skating from both the Devils and the Korean team. Stout scored again on a Todd Watkins goal assisted by Theodorson. Paul Sheehan scored next assisted by Jensen and Scott Droegge. The Devils led at the end of the second period 6-0.

The Devils came out in the third period skating hard and confident. The third period saw a total of nine goals from the Blue Devils and the first and only goal by the Koreans from Kjung Wee. Scoring goals for Stout were Rudh, Shawn McCormick, Braatz, Palodichuk, Tim Pakkala and Sheehan. Paul Sheehan had a hat trick, (scoring three goals in one game). "I'm very happy," Sheehan said, "this is my first hat trick in college."

"I'm very happy with the way we played," Coach Watkins said.

The Koreans are currently finishing up a two week stay at UW-Madison where they have been practicing with the Badgers hockey team to try to improve enough to play in the 1992 Olympic Games. They have won the Korean Collegiate National Hockey Tournament three of the past five years and are very optimistic looking toward the Olympics.

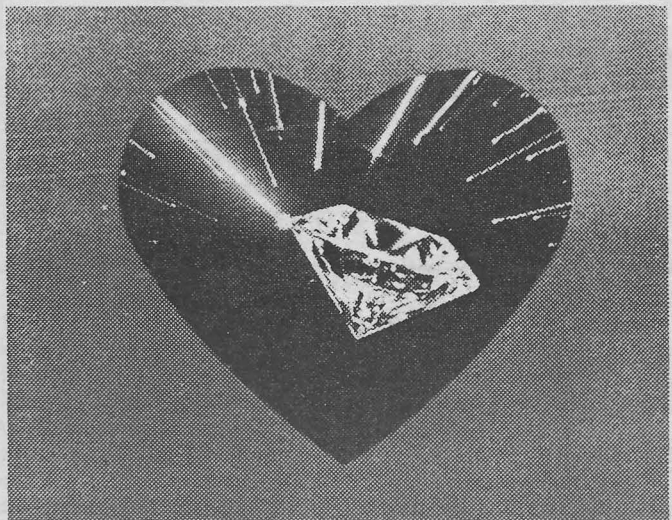
The Blue Devils head to Athens, Ohio this weekend to face Ohio University. The next home game is Friday, Feb. 15 when the Devils will take on the Warhawks of UW-Whitewater. Face off is at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunn County Ice Arena.



Staff photo by Mike Cirilo

Senior John Jensen (16) prepares to slam one in against Kjung Wee University Tuesday night as the Devils easily defeated the Koreans, 15-1.

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Stout gymnasts vault and attain season goal

By Penny Check
The UW-Stout Gymnastics Team continues to improve as they attained a season high score of 125.35 against a very high skilled UW-Oshkosh team at home last Friday. Oshkosh went on to defeat Stout, 124.5-125.35.

Competing against elite level teams will help identify the skills, attitudes and knowledge we have to get there," John Zuerlein, head gymnastics coach said. "We will be there soon."

Sheila Doroff was the highest scorer for the Devils on vault as she scored an 8.6 for a third place finish. Jennifer Maunu earned fifth place with a score of 8.35 and Jane Pletzer and Mary Feess both placed eighth with scores of 8.20.

Zuerlein was very impressed with his teams performance on the uneven bars. Doroff led the way once again as she scored 8.30 for a fourth place finish. Cheryl Koep captured seventh with 8.05, followed by Heidi Staehling with a fourth place finish scoring 7.45 and Pletzer earning tenth place with 6.95.

"We may move up a little higher in scores, but this is a good and consistent event for us right now," Zuerlein said. "We can depend on our performances here and get good performances on the balance beam were also accomplished

by Feess with a sixth place finish scoring 7.95, Michele Sundeen capturing eighth with a 7.15, Pletzer in ninth with 7.05 and Staehling finishing tenth with 6.95.

"All gymnasts are moving faster and are connecting skills in order to meet the series requirements," Zuerlein said.

Good improvement over the week led three scores above the 'eights' in the floor exercise. Feess captured a third place finish, scoring 8.55 followed by Kim Perks in fifth with 8.15 and Sundeen finishing eighth with 8.10.

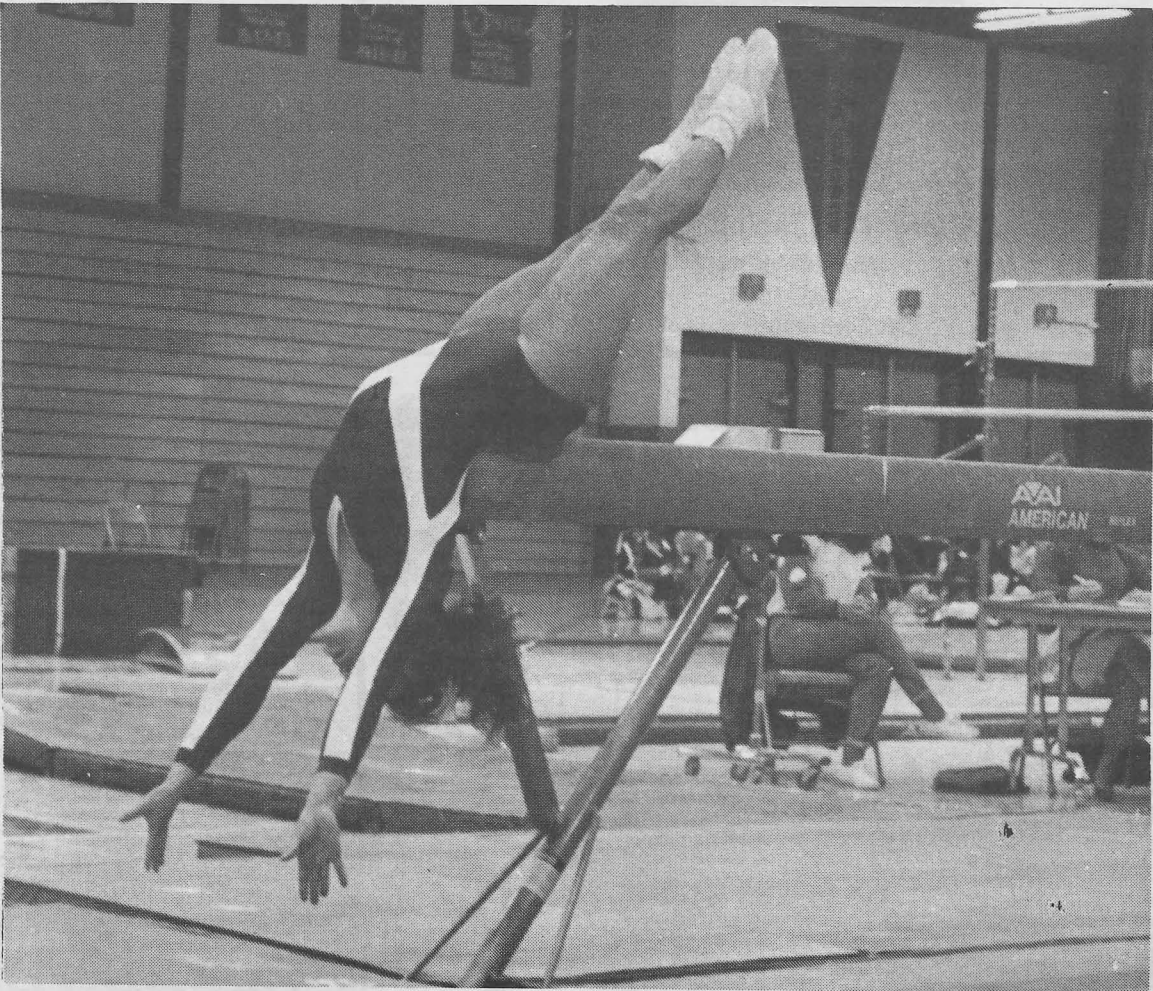
"Mary Feess hit her highest score at 8.55," Zuerlein said. "Kim Perks and Michele Sundeen both moved to the 8.1 level with two very exciting routines."

In all around competition, Feess came through with 31.50 followed by Pletzer with 29.55 and Perks finishing with 29.20.

"This is a good indication of our depth," Zuerlein said. "I predict we will see three all around scores above 30 points soon."

Two meets remain for the Blue Devil gymnasts before the Conference Championships to be held at Oshkosh. The Devils will be at Superior on Saturday for the Sweetheart Invitational and at Superior again the following Saturday for a dual meet.

"None of these will be easy competition, and all are away meets," Zuerlein said.



Sophomore Mary Feess puts all her effort into this move against UW-Oshkosh at the Johnson Fieldhouse last Friday as Stout attained a season high score of 125.35.

Devils win clutch conference game

Hoopsters capture big win over UW-Superior

By Traci Engel
Saturday night's game at the Johnson Fieldhouse was a big one for the UW-Stout Men's Basketball team. In fact, from the standpoint of the play-offs, it was a "must win." And win they did, with an 83-63 victory over the UW-Superior Yellow Jackets.

"We've done a complete 360 degree turn in attitude and chemistry."

-John Muraski, head basketball coach

The Devils had a strong first half as they shot 14-34 (41.1 percent) from the floor and 13-15 (86.7 percent) from the line to lead 42-37 at the half. Stout continued the strong play from both ends of the floor in the second half shooting 14-26 (54

percent) from the floor for a game total 28-60 (46.7 percent). They won the battle of the free throws, which in the end proved to be the difference, nailing 13-14 for a game total 26-29 (89.6 percent) compared to only 12-24 (50 percent) for Superior.

Helping to bring the Blue Devils to triumph were sophomore Chris Korba, pumping in 25 points, and senior Troy Hamilton, who put up 24 points. Freshman Randy Neve also proved to be quite an asset, scoring 21 points.

"We're not as selfish anymore," John Muraski, head basketball coach said. "We've done a complete 360 degree turn in attitude and chemistry."

The Blue Devils are back on track now. "January was a tough month for us," Muraski said, referring to the four game losing streak and loss of several key players, "but I honestly believe we are now pointed in the right direction."

The Devils are now 2-7 and 9-10 overall as they are on the road this weekend to play second place UW-Platteville on Friday and UW-Whitewater on Saturday.

Platteville (16-1 overall) should prove to be tough as their offense is the best in the conference and one of the best nationally, averaging almost 100 points a contest. "This will be our longest and toughest road trip yet," Muraski said, "but we are a totally different team now."

The Blue Devils return home on Tuesday to play UW-La Crosse with game time beginning at 7:30 p.m.

STOUT 84, Superior 73						
	FG	FT	R	F	TP	
Kunderinger	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	
Binelas	0-2	2-2	2	2	2	
Blomster	3-8	0-0	10	3	6	
Neve	8-14	5-5	1	0	21	
Korba	8-13	7-8	5	4	25	
Schwantes	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	
Kurth	2-3	0-0	0	2	4	
Pelland	1-5	0-0	5	5	2	
Petznick	0-2	0-0	8	4	0	
Hamilton	6-12	12-14	3	3	24	
Totals	28-60	26-29	39	24	84	

Team 3-pt FG: 2-8. Hamilton 0-1, Korba 2-4, Blomster 0-2, Binelas 0-1. Neve 1-4, Korba 3-6, Stone 0-3. Halftime score: Stout 42, Superior 37

Wilson earns indoor track athlete of the week award

By Chuck Gerard
Senior Sports Reporter

Senior Mike Wilson, a triple winner at Saturday's UW-Stevens Point Invitational, ran away with the Wisconsin State University Conference indoor track athlete of the week award.

Mike Wilson

Wilson qualified last week for the NCAA Division III track meet to be held in Middletown, Conn. with a run of 6.48 in the 55 meter dash. Wilson went on to win the 55 meter dash in 6.53 seconds, the 200 meter dash in 23.01 and also lead off the victorious 800 meter relay team to anchor the Devils

on their fifth place finish with 85 points.

Finishing above the Blue Devils in the 13 team invitational were national power and local rival UW-Eau Claire who won the meet with 111.5 points followed by UW-Oshkosh 105, Lewis University 90, and Stevens Point 85.

Also bringing in some points on Saturday was junior Lee Laboy in the high jump. His jump of 6 feet 6 inches was good for a first place finish. Sophomore Trevor Kehoe took second in the 400 meters with 50.45 seconds, finishing close behind Stevens Point's Dean Bryan's sprint of 49.13. In the 600 meters, sophomore Paul Jagielski's 1:26.12 was fast enough for a sixth place finish.

Sophomore Bob Muller continues to be vaulting consistently, taking third place with a pole vault of 14 feet. Junior Brian Adler threw his weight around to place fifth in the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 14.9. Closing the meet was the Devil's 1600 meter relay team placing third with 3:27.61, just behind first place Stevens Point 3:24.41.

The men's next run will be tomorrow night at 5 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse, for one of the toughest Division III indoor track meets in the Midwest. Eau Claire and St. Thomas, a couple of the countries finest track teams will be there along with Division II Mankato State.

Basketball

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The Blue Devils now fall to fourth in the WWIAC after last week's splits. The hoopsters are 4-4 in the conference and

12-6 overall.

The women will resume action this weekend as they head south to play UW-Whitewater Saturday at 5 p.m. and then travel to UW-Platteville Sunday to play a matinee at 3 p.m.

"It's more physical down south,"

Thomas said. "The key to both games will be to get the tempo going our way and to play as hard as we can, since it is like being down by 15 points at the start of every road game."

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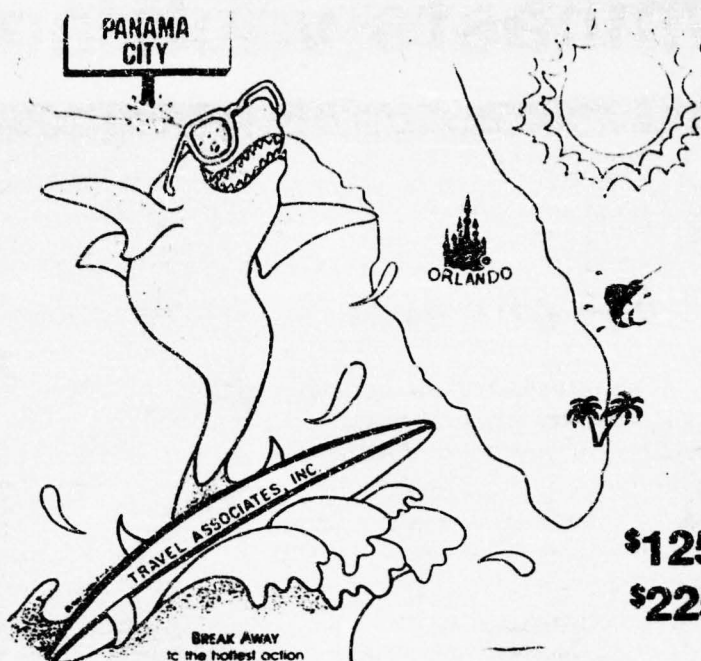
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Challenger vs. cheater

Most of us have cheated at one time or another, whether it be on an exam, or during a poker game. Perhaps it's that American drive for success, or our fear of failure, that sometimes drives us to the point of cheating in order to get what we want. I have recently noticed, however, that many of my fellow students have been driven to the point of cheating themselves out of an education, and they don't even realize it. Let me give you some examples.

One day in my ethics class, my instructor handed back exams that we had taken the week before. It was the instructor's policy to go over the test and answer any questions. It took the entire 75 minute class period to go over those already corrected tests. Do you know why? Because several students felt it was necessary to argue every single question they got wrong in an effort to get a better grade.

I agree that there are times when students should argue with instructors, but is it really necessary to knit pick every single question? I was embarrassed to be in the same class with these people. They were so desperate for a better grade that their arguments didn't even make sense. They gained nothing from their incessant arguing, and they cheated the entire class out of an hour of constructive learning.

Another instructor of mine once said, "You are here to learn how to learn." I guess this made me realize that obtaining a 4.0 GPA is not what's important. Grades are merely incentives for learning. The ability to accept challenges and learn from mistakes is what will help in the long run. Unfortunately, the students in my ethics class refused to admit that they had made mistakes.

Just a few weeks before the end of the semester, these same students tried to convince our instructor that we shouldn't have to write the term paper he had assigned two months prior. (It only had to be five pages double spaced and all of the information was in our text book and notes).

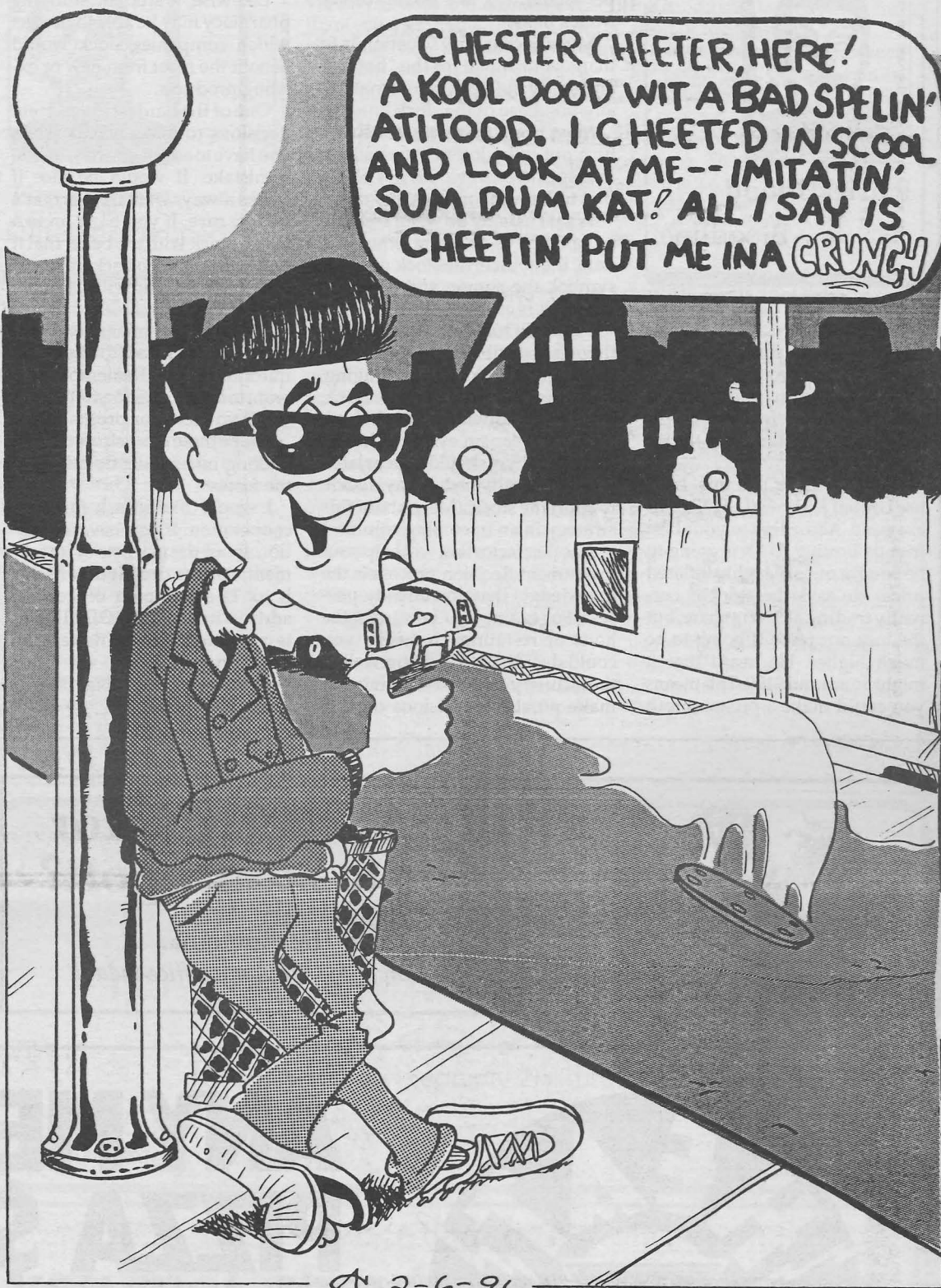
I was furious! I felt like standing up and saying, "You people are a bunch of wimps! Are you afraid you're going to learn something by writing this paper? If you can't accept a challenge, what are you doing in college?"

I've always believed that people make the decision to go to college with intentions of accepting new challenges, taking on new responsibilities and broadening their horizons. Apparently, not everyone thinks this way.

A friend of mine told me that his roommates rarely go to their classes. Instead, they scam assignments and reports off of people who have already taken the classes. Not only are these individuals lazy, but they are also wasting their money on tuition, and cheating themselves out of many valuable opportunities to learn.

As a student, I agree that it is tough to sit through a two or three hour lecture. It takes a lot of effort to go to an 8 a.m. class. Tests are not fun. Homework is not fun. But when I made the decision to further my education, I knew what I had coming. I certainly did not expect my instructors to wave all assignments, give me automatic A's and allow me to skip class everyday.

You made the decision to be here at UW-Stout. You don't have to be here, and you don't have to further your education. You are free to stay or go. You have the option of accepting challenges and learning from your mistakes, or whining and complaining every time you don't get the grade you think you deserve. Take advantage of your decision and the money you spend on tuition. Don't cheat yourself out of an education.



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Letters to the editor

Be sure of the facts

Again, the school referendum is being brought up to the citizenry of our city. There are a number of concerns that haunt the administrators of the Menomonie School district as long as the situation continues as is.

Our community is growing and we certainly can't point at any particular families and tell them to go back where they came from! (Perhaps some conservatives may think this way to prevent changes...) Menomonie is doing well, because of the business and industry that

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Hot tips can lead to cold losses



Patrick Blood
Bloodline

In this weeks column, I have decided to address several factors that may help in your investment decision process.

One of my favorite pieces of advice given by friends, family, or other acquaintances, is the infamous "hot tip."

It usually goes like this. Let's use United Airlines (UAL), as our example. According to your best friends brother, UAL is going to be bought out at a highly inflated price. He says the stock is currently trading at \$120 a share, but the buy out price is going to be much higher. He heard that it might be around \$190. This means you could make a pre-tax profit

of \$70 per share (\$190 - \$120 = \$70 per share). It's like taking candy from a baby!

My advice in this situation is to thank your friend for the "hot tip" and study the stock before making any purchase of the stock.

Most tips I've received usually turn out to be losers. After all, an average investor would not be the first to know about this buy out.

What I usually do when I receive a "hot tip" is to write down the date, the source, the stock name or symbol, the rumor, and the price the stock is currently trading at.

Then I do some research to see if there is a possibility that the rumor may be true. If it looks encouraging, I may decide to purchase the stock. If the fundamentals don't look good, I'll keep an eye on it just in case something should appear later. If it looks really bad, I may decide to short the stock. (More about this strategy in an upcoming column.)

Another factor that will help your investment decision process is the knowledge that you already possess. For example, if you are in the hotel or restaurant industry, you could decide who is doing well in the industry or who is lagging and make purchase decisions on that

knowledge.

Likewise, a student studying pharmacy may be able to predict which companies stock would benefit the most from new or existing products.

One of the hardest investment decisions to make occurs when you have to admit you have made a mistake. It would be nice if stocks always went up, but that's not the case. If you hang on to a losing stock with the belief that it will eventually go back up, more often than not, you will lose more money.

Some money managers limit their losses to 15 to 20 percent. No questions asked. Remember, you want to keep losses to a minimum while you let your profits run.

I hope these tips help you when making investment decisions in the future.

I would like to ask for your cooperation. If you have a question about the markets or investments, please drop it off or send it to The Stoutonia office and address it to the BLOODLINE. It is my intention to answer one question per week.

Next week the "Big Bucks" portfolio returns!

Troop support is critical



Rachel Lee
Off the Top

On Wednesday, Dec. 16, my worst nightmare came true. I watched President Bush tell our nation that the war had officially started. At that moment my heart went out.

Families began living their lives around the television. I thought of the many mothers and fathers crying tears of fear and frustration.

This saddens me. What will happen now? Many people feel that President Bush failed to try hard enough for peace. It takes two to fight; what if we had waited a little longer? Would our men and women serving in the armed forces be in danger now?

There are also those who think war is the only way to stop aggression. Who knows who is right? I'm certainly not the one to ask. I personally have a problem with the whole concept of war. Solving the problems of the world with violence just doesn't seem right to me. I also don't think that all people should fight for what some people think is right, regardless of their personal feelings.

I have a few questions. Why are we fighting? Oil? Did you know that in 1989, the U.S. went without

Mideast oil for two months? Didn't even feel the "crunch", did you? Why was there a big panic this time?

I have also heard that we are fighting aggression. If that's true, then we have to ask, "What gives us the right?" Remember when we foreigners moved to America? What would have happened if France had stopped that aggression? America might never have been. Maybe Iraq is meant to control Kuwait. I don't know who's right. I think this war is about many things, and each person has their own idea. Everyone has to make up his and her own mind about the issues.

One issue I think we all agree on is that we are indeed at war. Like it or not, the troops are not coming home until the end of this war. President Bush is not going to wake up tomorrow and decide to bring them home.

I'm all for peace, but the time to protest war is now long gone. I'm sick of the people out protesting and hoping for peace. Peace would have been great, but its time to realize that it isn't a reality. Stop being negative and put that anger into something positive!

It's time to give our troops some support! How would you feel if people told you what you were doing was totally inhuman? They may not be over there by choice, they need our support at home. They need to know we understand what they are doing and support them. How can we do this, you ask? Write a letter addressed to any serviceman. Protest the anti-war demonstrations by writing letters and doing things that support the idea, "we support our troops."



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are in operation here, including UW-Stout, 3M, Sanna, and a growing number of businesses. We all love this community for the natural beauty that is so abundant here.

What are we going to do? Keep denying an adequate learning atmosphere to our students and teachers? We have buildings that are bulging for "normal" classes, let alone classes or space for children who have special needs. For a variety of reasons, children often need individual attention from their teachers and when the number exceeds what is seen as a workable class-size, everyone becomes very frustrated and the learning aspect of a school day is very likely compromised.

Let's look at the current situation from the viewpoint of someone who is disabled. In my personal experience, I cannot meet with my son's teacher, because his class is located on the third floor of North Elementary School. I am a parent and use a wheel chair; that means I can't see the environment in which he normally interacts with other students, his artwork which probably would be displayed on the wall of the room, etc. East School similarly presents such barriers to student and parent alike if a disability is present.

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While it may be ideal to have all students with physical disabilities in one building, this is not what is considered normal. River Heights Elementary School houses all the special education classes and physically disabled students that don't have any special educational needs must go to school there because it is the most accessible in the system. They are mainstreamed in their appropriate grade classes, but not in the neighborhood they normally live in. They must be bused to River Heights from all over the city. Most children who attend schools other than River Heights do not often know how to react to children with disabilities. What often happens, then, is that children unexposed to disability will make fun of those who happen to have a disability, creating another barrier between the disabled and able-bodied. Regular exposure to persons with disabilities is necessary for able-bodied persons to understand that "we" are more alike than different from others. There are three different kinds of people to consider here: the parent, student and teacher. If either one of these three is disabled, he/she may be denied access because of the architectural barriers that are present in most buildings in the Menomonie School District. The bottom line will be whether the school system is complying with federal and state legislation. How can the Menomonie School District follow mandates which have been laid down in laws such as the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 504 and other relevant regulations. The Education of Handicapped Children Act, and most currently, the Americans with Disabilities Act, passed in July 1990. These laws mandate access, least restrictive environments, mainstreaming, adequate space requirements and programming for persons with disabilities. In our present situa-

tion, any of these laws could be used to challenge conditions and then changes will be forced in Menomonie. Now, I am not naive, I am concerned about financing. I believe we have to fight for property tax reform. There is no doubt about it, this is a double-sided issue, the need for proper educational facilities and a drastic change in our tax system. Please vote YES, but don't stop there. Write to the governor and our legislators and advocate for property tax reform soon. Don't stop the fight. Continue to urge our leaders to bring about this important change, otherwise we will all be dissatisfied for a long time to come.

A concerned citizen of Menomonie,
Carol Banks

Is there overcrowding?

I have read Mr. Spader's letters to the editor in the last two issues of The Stoutonia and he raises a few questions which I feel need to be addressed.

1. Why is he asking us to decide an issue that does not concern us? Most of us are only here for a few years. Our children will probably not attend school here, nor will we likely become property owners in this community.
2. Why is he trying to make his case to an electorate that is probably not informed about the school referendum issue? How many of us actually read the local paper and are up on the issues? Does Mr. Spader just hope that we will simply regard his claims as undisputed facts? Are we really that stupid?
3. Are the schools really overcrowded? I have obtained the enrollment figures for the elementary schools in the district. The average class size is a whopping 22. I do not think that this number is at all outlandish. In fact, I wish that classes had been this small when I was in grade school.
4. What happened to all the kids? Mr. Spader claims that the district

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Are we headed for one world order?



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

It amazes me that so few people in the United States have even heard of the Masons, much less understand who this group is, and what this group proposes to do. The Masons are an international group comprised mostly of the western world's most powerful bankers, media leaders, scholars, judges, lawyers, corporate executives, and government officials. The Masons have captured the highest political offices in the United States, Japan, and the common market countries in order to make changes in national and international policy. Yet this group never informed these countries of their plans. What this non-elected group is

setting out to do will effect the individual freedom and economic status of every individual in the world, particularly in the United States. This elite group is setting up a political-economic one world system that will be centered around economics and world trade (Trilateralism). This to me sounds like a revived form of the Roman Empire. I am not saying the motives of the Masons are wrong, they are probably convinced that they are doing the world a necessary service by bringing stability and order to world trade. The fact that they stand to make some substantial profits and rise to positions of great political power is, I'm sure, considered just rewards for their efforts. However, the Masons have assumed the right to make changes of global significance, changes which affect the freedoms of millions of people. They have done so with no public consultation, no debate, and no election. They have brought about these changes in virtual secrecy. I'm sure by now you are wondering how this organization came into existence, and who specifically belongs to it? To answer this question, I must

go back into history and show the condition that led to the creation of the Masons. Masonry has been in existence for centuries. Construction of buildings made of brick, stone, or concrete were made by the first group of Masons located in Europe. The founding fathers of the United States were deep into building construction and architecture (Masonry). So these founding fathers traveled to the greatest architecturally made buildings in the world, the pyramids in Egypt. They read the scrolls of the Great Alexandrian Library and the inscriptions on the walls. Most of the new members joined purely for social reasons. President Bush is a Mason and has been one for quite some time. Now the United States is involved in a war and president Bush continually speaks of the "New World Order". What does President Bush mean? Does he mean the world will be in order, or does he mean he wants the world to be under One Order (a universal political - economic system throughout the world). Think about it!

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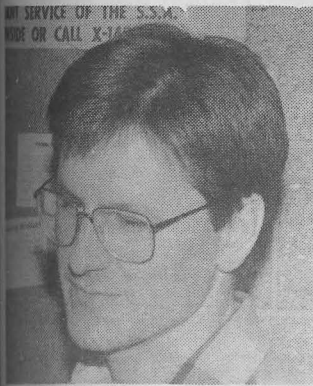
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How do you feel about identical tests that are given every semester?



Mitch Lueth
Junior
Manufacturing Engineering

It's a lack of effort from the teachers.



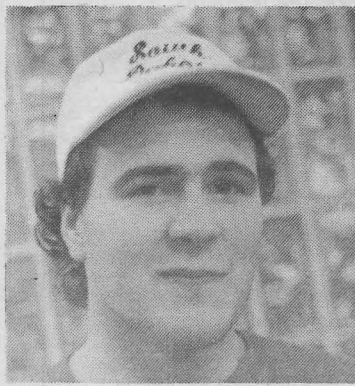
Matt Weierke
Junior
Manufacturing Engineering

A lot of the time, the tests don't keep up with changes in the books.



Jodie Gould
Graduate
Home Economics

They are not fair and students pass them on.



Ed Cobain
Senior
Business Administration

A dishonest student can easily cheat. I think teachers are probably aware of this, but they still give the tests.



Sandy Thorsen
Graduate
Hospitality & Tourism

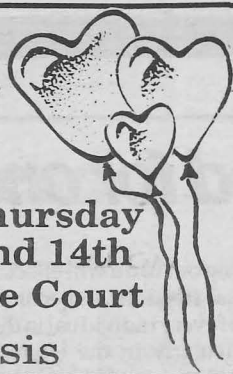
I don't like to see them. I think the teachers could spend time making new tests.

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gained an average of 47 students each year over the last seven years. Yet, according to the figures I obtained from the school system, there has been little change in class size between the 13 classes currently

enrolled in the district's schools. In fact, the range between the smallest class of 190 students in 1992, and the largest class of 241 students in 2003, is only 51 students. The rest of the classes range in size from 203 to 229 students. In other words, where did these 47 kids go each year? Somewhere there is a discrepancy of about 300 kids. I don't understand his math or his logic,

do you?

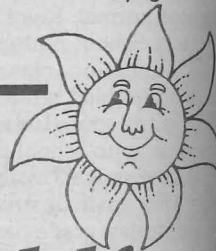
5. If we do vote for the referendum, what do we have to gain? With the building program and the consequently high taxes involved, rents and prices will increase. I ask again, what do we have to gain?

I hope that if you do decide to vote on February 19, that you will

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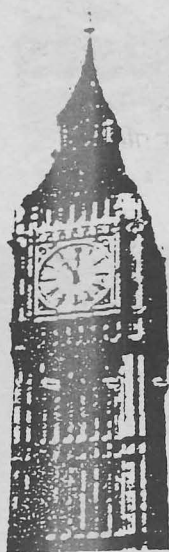
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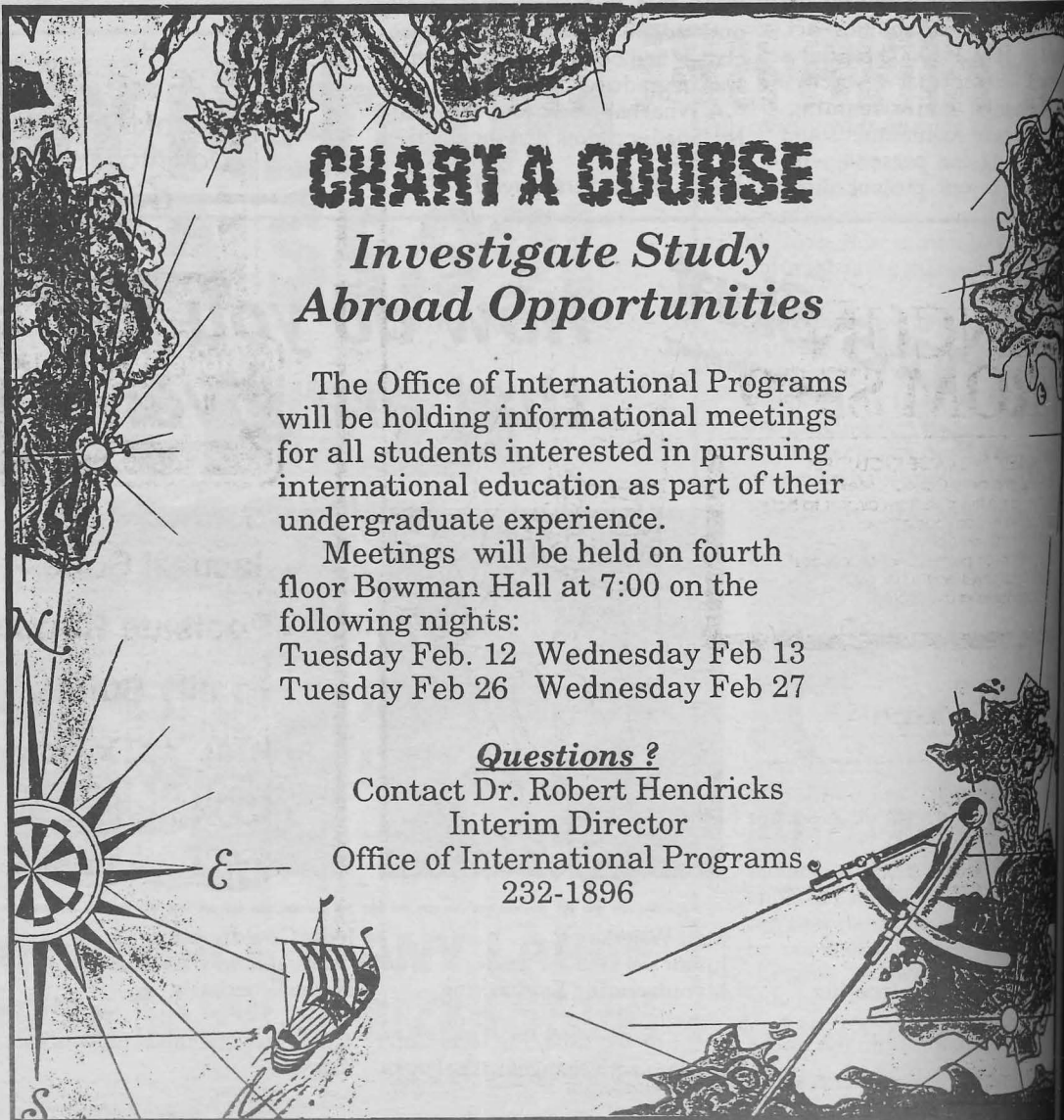
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consider all of the facts and make an informed choice.
Cordially,
Mark Brehmer

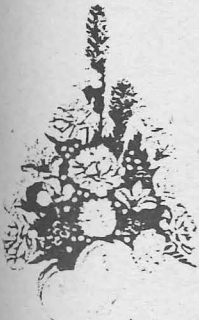
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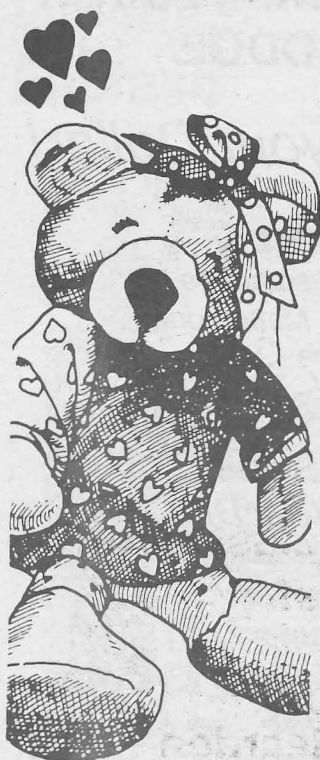
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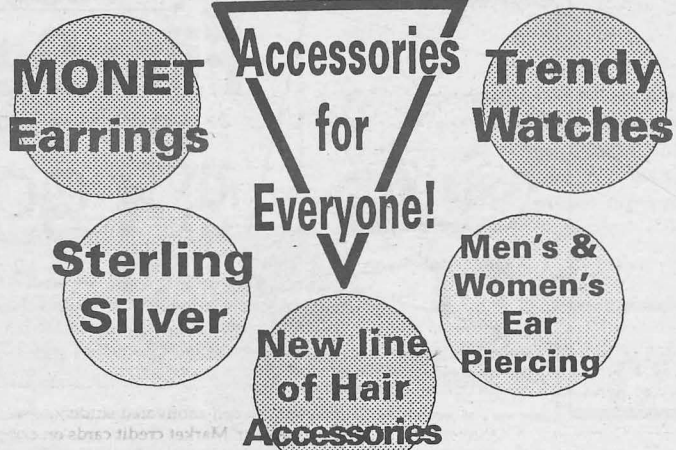
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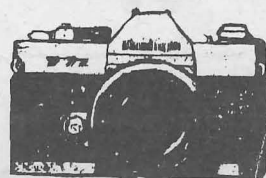
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The point is, every day U.S. doctors subject the majority of our newborn male infants to what seems to be a needless surgical procedure. They perform this religiously sanctioned genital mutilation without using anesthesia, without (in many cases) objectively discussing the options with parents, and, of course, they charge a fee for doing it.

When I was in high school, there was this bizarre guy I'll call Eric. Giving Eric a hard time was a regular thing for many of the vicious creeps in my gym class, especially after that fateful day in the locker room shower. One of us noticed that Eric wasn't circumcised like the rest

of us! After that day, Eric was a marked (or should I say, an unmarked) kid.

That was the first time I'd ever considered the notion that someone had sliced a portion of my penis away and stitched it back together. The thought made me cross my legs. I didn't think about it again until I was on my way to becoming a father.

I had to ask myself, would I have my kid circumcised? While trying to answer this question, I found out that:

In the Bible (Genesis xvii:10-14) God commands Abraham to circumcise every man-child on the eighth day after birth. This operation is still one of the requirements of converting to Judaism. (The art of circumcision predates the Bible, and the origin of the practice is unknown.)

Muslims also practice circumcision. The operation, however, is often done at puberty or just prior to marriage. Other cultures practicing circumcision make the cut at different times, but it always seems to signify some change of status or right of passage.

Although the majority of males in the U.S. are circumcised, the practice is dying. Worldwide, the majority of males are left intact.

One of the non-religious reasons given for circumcision is hygiene. Circumcision removes the foreskin from the penis. The foreskin covers a number of glands which secrete a substance called smegma. Smegma can accumulate under the foreskin if you don't wash it away. If you follow the rationale of the hygiene argument, then you would no doubt cut off your feet to prevent *toe jam*.

Some argue that circumcision enhances sexual pleasure. Some argue the exact opposite. Another

premise is that *boys want to be like their fathers*; boys will feel embarrassed if they aren't *like the other boys*. There is something to this argument, but it's the stupidest reason for a surgical procedure since physicians started bloodletting with leeches (Bloodletting may have a sounder medical basis.)

An explanation of why they are different might be a better solution for our uncircumcised children. Besides, with an estimated 40 percent of today's U.S. newborns being left intact, the scenes in tomorrow's school locker rooms are going to change.

It seems to me, a confessed layman, that doctors who support circumcision are actually supporting religious doctrine. I don't understand God's alleged call for circumcision in the book of Genesis; just another of His mysterious ways, I suppose. I can't imagine my Creator giving me a body part that must be cut away. It seems very unnatural.

That was the first time I'd ever considered the notion that someone had sliced a portion of my penis away and stitched it back together.

I think common sense suggests we should leave our children's genitals alone. If you need sense with more authority than the common variety to dissuade you from circumcising your children, try Acts 15.

For more information on circumcision, write to: N.O.C.I.R.C., 731 Sir Frances Drake Blvd., San Anselmo, CA 94960.

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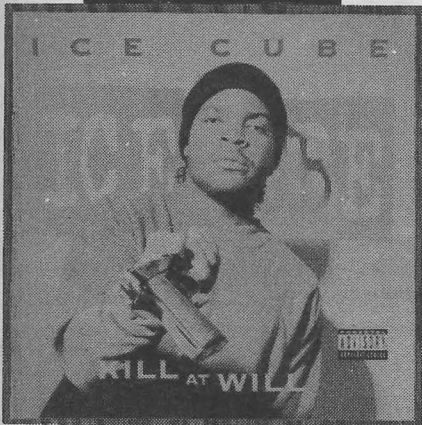
The representation of things by use of symbols, especially in art or literature is how the definition of symbolism reads in Webster's Dictionary.

Symbolism is very evident in the music industry, and since music is a form of art, it even conforms to Webster's definition. Some say symbols in music, whether it is clothes, hairstyles or actual symbols, promote and provoke values for people, especially youth, which contradict the ones set by society.

Rap music has become a hot topic on the "wheel of style." Rap music has a definite symbolic style in clothing: black jeans, sunglasses, LA Raiders or Kings cap, Nike shoes, and Starter brand hooded winter jacket. This is a stereotypical label people put on rap-stylists. Not all fans of raps wear these clothes all the time. Also, not all fans of rap are black, though many whites do not want their kids to get involved in rap because of ignorance. They do not stop to listen to the real meanings behind the words; stop crime, violence, and prejudice.

These styles are just that-styles. To one it may not be fashionable, but to another it is. Let's remember that we are all citizens in the United States and no style or color is better than the other. We are all the same people and all the same race, the human race.

KILL AT WILL



ICE CUBE

Violence, racism and reality are issues brought out in Ice Cube's latest release, **Kill at Will**. Ice Cube is a former member of the group N.W.A. Cube has been successful on his own, as his first LP, **AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted**, went platinum. **Kill at Will** is only an EP. It contains new songs and remixes of previously released tracks.

Tales from the Darkside is the first rap on the EP. It starts with a preview by Tom Brokaw mentioning that Los Angeles had 452 gang-related murders last year. This tune is a hard look at reality. It also takes a violent look at life. One of the typical Ice Cube lines that will make people think is, "You wanna free Africa, I'll stare at ya, 'cause we ain't got it too good in America." This tune also has a guest appearance by Public Enemy's leader, Chuck D.

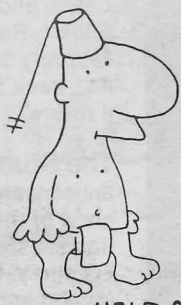
The Product is a song that deals with the public placing young, black teenagers in a class. Many people seem to think that all blacks are bad kids. This ignorance plays a part in being labeled the "product." The Product is a product of the environment.

Dead Homiez is a song that deals with the education of youth and gang violence. Cube says, "I wish he coulda told it to my dead!" The song hits very hard at the awful reality of crime and violence.

Ice Cube takes a very hard look at everything. He raps about meaningful things, unlike many other "rappers." Some people only see bad in Ice Cube's music, but you cannot deny the fact that he sells lots of records by simply rapping about the bad times he had in life. This may help to educate people in their views of the environments we have in the United States.



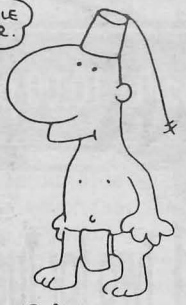
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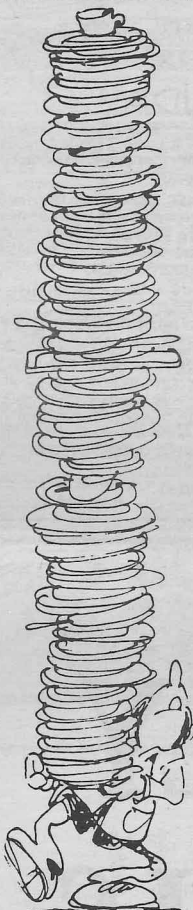
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The Studio Gallery

announces its first major show of the 1991 exhibition season. The works of Eugene V. Mecikalski (prints) and John Perri (ceramics) will be presented through February 25 by appointment only. Call 235-4029 to make arrangements.

Folk Art Exhibit

featuring original work by regional craftspeople. Dolls, quilts, Paj Ntaub, woodcarving and blacksmithing are among the many works on display. Runs through February 15 at the State Regional Arts Center in Eau Claire. Call 832-2787 for more info.

theater

UW-Eau Claire

Theater presents the Johann Strauss classic operetta, *Die Fledermaus*. Begins February 15 at Ganter Concert Hall. Call 836-3727 for information.

Menomonie Theater Guild's production of "Steel Magnolias" opens February 22 at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for students, seniors and groups of 20 or more. Ticket order forms are available at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater Reading Room and at the Chamber of Commerce.

music

5th Annual Reggae Fest

is going down Friday, February 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. The likes of H.R. and World Citizen are staged. Tickets, which happen to be on sale now, go for \$3 with Stout I.D. and \$6 w/o. Come on down mon for a rasta good time!



Check out H.R. at Reggae Fest on February 15.

"A Couple of Curfeweers, A Couple of Sets" at the Scarlet Pumpkin nickel on February 15. Show starts at 8 p.m.

special event

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The Dating Game

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campus orgs

Alfresco

holds its general meeting every Wednesday in the Northwoods Room at 8 p.m. Do it in the outdoors.

UW-Stout Cycling Club

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They surround all of us. To spend a day without encountering them would be an incredible task. We are bombarded by graphic simulations throughout our lives, yet often we take them for granted. The symbols of our global society are as multiple as the stars.

With a wide range of diversity, symbols can be as commonplace as the dollar sign. Yet others are as politically and religiously sensitive as the swastika. Appearing quite simple in form, often their complex histories can distort their intended meaning.

The Persian Gulf War has helped to reincarnate the peace symbol in American society, a tool used by pacifists to express their desire for world harmony. The broken cross shows the death of a man and the circle of an unborn child. Gerald Holtom, leading a 1958 British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament to protest the the Atomic Center in Aldermaston, England designed the symbol. A visual symbol was needed to show both opponents and adherents what the peace group stood for. The propaganda graphic spread from country to country, but was banned behind the Iron Curtain. The symbol stands for general disarmament, opposition to NATO, and people who are opposed to established society.

The Nazis, while trying to es-

Symbolism: What Does It All Mean?

by Ray Lynch

tablish the Third

Reich, needed a new national symbol for their rising global status. The unforgettable symbol was chosen in 1933. A black swastika, circled in pure white, was surrounded by a fringe of blood red color. There are few people alive today who don't know of the terrible atrocities associated with this graphic.

The swastika cross is made of four Greek gammas placed together as an ancient pre-Christian symbol of unknown origin. The cross has a wide range of uses and can be found on all kinds of prehistorical objects in Asia, Europe and America. Throughout the ages it has been associated with sun worship and the origin of fire. Found in catacombs, the graphic is tied to Christ as the "Sun of Righteousness."

Asian culture sees the swastika as something different than the Western World. For Hindu marriage rites in India, the swastika bears the wish that the best blessings may rest upon the bride and groom.

Before the Nazis claimed the cross, the political implication of conformity was fixed for the swastika. The general significance was pleasure, good luck, and activity.

From Hitler to Hussein, from swastikas to crescent moons, what will be the evil brand for our future? Could Saddam Hussein use the lunar slice, a symbol associated with powerful political figures of Moslem past, to represent his clan?

Perhaps so...

The sickle moon is said to radiate energy to those capable of controlling its power. According to mythology, two women hold the exalted throne. The lunar seats belong to Hecate, the patron goddess of Byzantine, and Diana (Artemis to the Greeks).

Turkish Moslems during the twelfth century adopted the crescent for their central Asian homeland. In 1493 the Turks captured Constantinople, part of the crumbling Roman Empire, under banners and standards bearing the crescent.

When citizens of Europe mentioned the word crescent, it became synonymous in all European tongues with Turk, Islam, and Infidel. From Turkey the crescent spread to other Muslim countries, becoming the common symbol of Islam. Although its use is declining (Egypt and Libya abolished it from their flags), it is still a prevalent Middle Eastern symbol. In fact, in Muslim countries the Red Cross is known as the Red Crescent.

When you slashed the \$ on your last rubber check or observed the floating dollar signs above Vanna White's head, have you ever wondered how we adopted this monetary device? The symbol is derived from Hercules and is based upon one of his twelve labors.

The ancient Greeks thought the Straits of Gibraltar were the end of the world. To them nothing existed beyond the headlands which flanked each other, the Rock of Gibraltar to

the north and Jebel Muza to the south.

Greek mythology says that Hercules created the two structures while performing his twelve labors. The Rock of Gibraltar and Jebel Muza became the 'Pillars of Hercules.'

In 1492 King Ferdinand gave the Muslim Moors a one-way ticket to Morocco and was able to place Gibraltar under the Spanish throne. He commemorated the event by incorporating two pillars of Hercules in his royal arms, one on either side.

Wrapped around the pillars was a Latin slogan, which read "There is nothing more beyond;" it was the end of the known world. In the same year, this myth was shattered, when instead of sailing off the end of the world, Christopher Columbus sailed his trio to America.

The Pillars of Hercules soon symbolized the gateway to the New World. The Spanish maintained the columns when minting their various coins. Other European states, wanting to keep pace with the lucrative colonial power, copied the Spanish American coins and put the two pillars with a ribbon on their coins.

In 1776, the U.S. established its own currency and took the name from the German thaler.

The two vertical strokes in today's dollar sign is a simplified version of the Pillars of Hercules. The monetary device can be traced back through the gold of South America and the Rulers of Spain to the legend of the twelve labors of Hercules in ancient Greece.

We encounter graphic devices, tokens of our society, on a daily basis, yet don't bother to uncover their possible origins. Rediscovering the histories of just a few of these emblems can be an enlightening experience.



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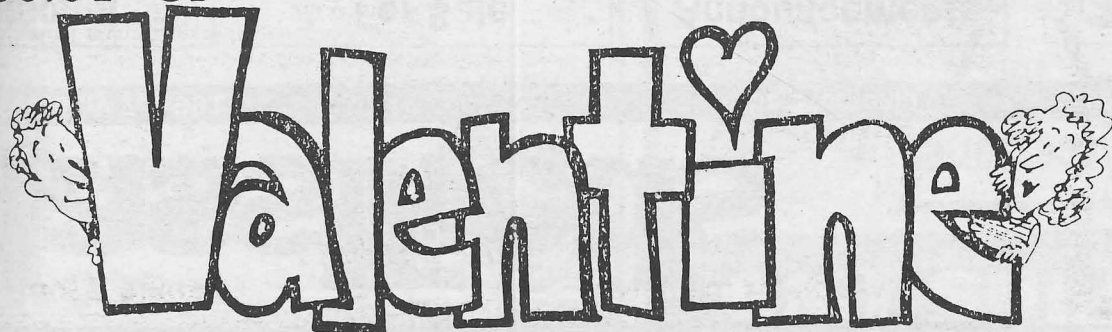
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SSA budget sends clubs searching

By Jodi Walton

Senior News Reporter

The 1991-1992 budget was approved after a lengthy debate at the Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting Tuesday night. Since resources were tight this year, many organizations will not be receiving the money that they requested and many felt it was unjust.

Requests to the SSA Financial Affairs Committee exceeded the \$223,599 approved budget by \$140,000.

The organizations that put on Homecoming, Winterfest and Springfest felt strongly that the proposed amount of \$10,000 was unfair. Brian Euclide, SSA senator, made a few attempts to amend the budget, trying to allocate more money for Homecoming by removing some money from other organizations that he considered academic.

Academic organizations received less consideration when the Financial Affairs committee proposed the budget because they do

not impact the campus as a whole, according to Ned Gengenbach, director of financial affairs.

The Theater, The Stoutonia and Symphonic Singers were the organizations that Euclide and other senators would have liked to have seen money taken out of and put into Homecoming. All attempts to do this failed, except \$1,000 was taken out from the Symphonic Singers and put toward Homecoming, Winter/Spring. Some of the senators feel that the Theater and The Stoutonia give a great deal back to the campus and impact a broad population.

"I enjoy the choice to go to those plays and they have already taken a cut," James Trotter, SSA senator, said.

The Student Activities Board (SAB), which has many commissions under them, such as Campus Music Productions, Pawn Live, Foreign Film Association, Speaker Series and others feel that they have suffered. SAB would like to do programming on the weekends, to hold the students here on those weekends in an effort to keep more stu-

dents on campus. This, in turn, would generate money back into the Memorial Student Center, which would keep the cost of the building down. However, SAB cannot do this because they do not

have enough funding.

SAB feels that they are here for the students and they do have a direct impact with a large population on campus, but SSA does not know where the money would

come from.

The senators juggled many amendments and approved the budget with a compromised 16-5 vote.



Staff photo by Mike Cirillo

After lengthy debate by SSA Senators and campus club members, the 1991-92 SSA budget was approved Tuesday night with many clubs receiving less than they hoped for.

Valentine's Day sparks the heart with love

By Jodi Walton

Senior News Reporter

Valentine's Day descends upon us as the holiday of sweet love and sweet words for some, and a day of loneliness and hurt for others. Many of us long to hear the phrase that holds so much power to thrill, excite and inflame.

How did this whole Valentine thing get started anyway? There are many stories and legends that end ideas, but we are at a loss for any exact history.

The custom of sending "valentines", usually anonymous to one's beloved, probably has an accidental connection with Saint Valentine. He celebrates the feast of two Christian martyrs whose names were both Valentine. Hundreds of years ago, they both died on Feb. 14, one year apart.

History is vague, but a legend, held generally in England and France, says that is was the start of the second fortnight of the second month that the birds began to mate.

"For this way on seynt valentyne's day," wrote Chaucer in the Parliament of Fowles, "When every foul cometh ther to chese his make." Thus began the celebration of Valentine's Day.

Now, Valentine's Day is one of the most widely observed unofficial holidays. It is known as an occasion of gifts given with affec-

tion. So, our unscientific but well-intentioned study that shows what touches the heart varies greatly, but red roses seem to be the most popular gift.

Each colored rose reflects a feeling. Red expresses love, yellow shows friendship, white is purity and the pink rose signifies sweet-heart.

An enchanted evening for two is the way most couples celebrate.

Dinner, candlelight and dancing can fill an evening with romance.

Other love-tokens feature perfume, cologne, jewelry, liqueur, stuffed teddy bears, heart shaped helium balloons and chocolate, especially bon-bons. Local retailers say that Valentine boxer shorts with hearts and lipstick kisses are now a popular item, and many people opt for the glow-in-the-dark undies.

The majority of people enjoy a simple love note written with tender passion by an admirer, secret or not. "A homemade valentine touches the heart far more than a bought valentine," a woman expressed, "because it comes from the heart."

For those who are love struck by an arrow from Cupid, the god of love, Valentines is a "special" day for couples to express their feelings

with gifts or with words.

The phrase "I love you" as defined by a young gentleman states this, "It means she charges up my insides."

A woman describes love as the "aha" that pushes us over the edge. "It is a spark. A slice of heaven."

Over half the people surveyed, both men and women, believe there is such a thing as love at first sight. "One look at my boyfriend across the classroom, I knew he was special. I did everything to pursue him and now it has been one fun-filled year later," a junior said. "Yeah, love is out there you never know when Cupid will strike."

In Denmark, they celebrate by giving friendship gifts. The most common are pressed snowdrops (a spring flower) and a special poem that they write themselves.

Whether the gifts are funny, touching, simple or "sweep me off the feet" romantic, they all seem to come straight from the heart.

The University of South Carolina observes this day as the eleventh Annual Hug-In. Between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., you are to hug as many people to make everyone's day a little more special.

Whether you have a sweetie or not, tell someone they are special to you, for that is what Valentine's Day is all about.



Staff photo by Heather Jeche

University Bookstore makes Valentine's Day paraphernalia available to be purchased for efforts to woo and win that special valentine.

News Briefs

World

Unrest continues in the USSR

More than 84 percent of eligible, Lithuanian voters turned out on Saturday despite Mikhail Gorbachev calling the republic-wide vote illegal. Of those that voted, over 90 percent supported independence from the Soviet Union.

Some diplomats fear the poll only raises the chances of more bloodshed in the region. Gorbachev has called for a nationwide vote on March 17 to determine whether the Soviet Union should remain intact as a renewed democratic form. Lithuania, Estonia, Armenia and Georgia have all vowed to boycott that vote.

Nation

North Dakota ends shopping law

North Dakota Governor, George Sinner, signed a bill last week allowing most retailers to remain open on Sundays; permitting shopping for the first time since North Dakota became a state in 1889. Known as the "blue law," 13 other states currently carry it in some form.

The law was modified in 1985 to allow grocery stores to stay open on Sundays, but malls were not included in that bill. The sale of liquor is still prohibited on Sundays, in North Dakota.

State

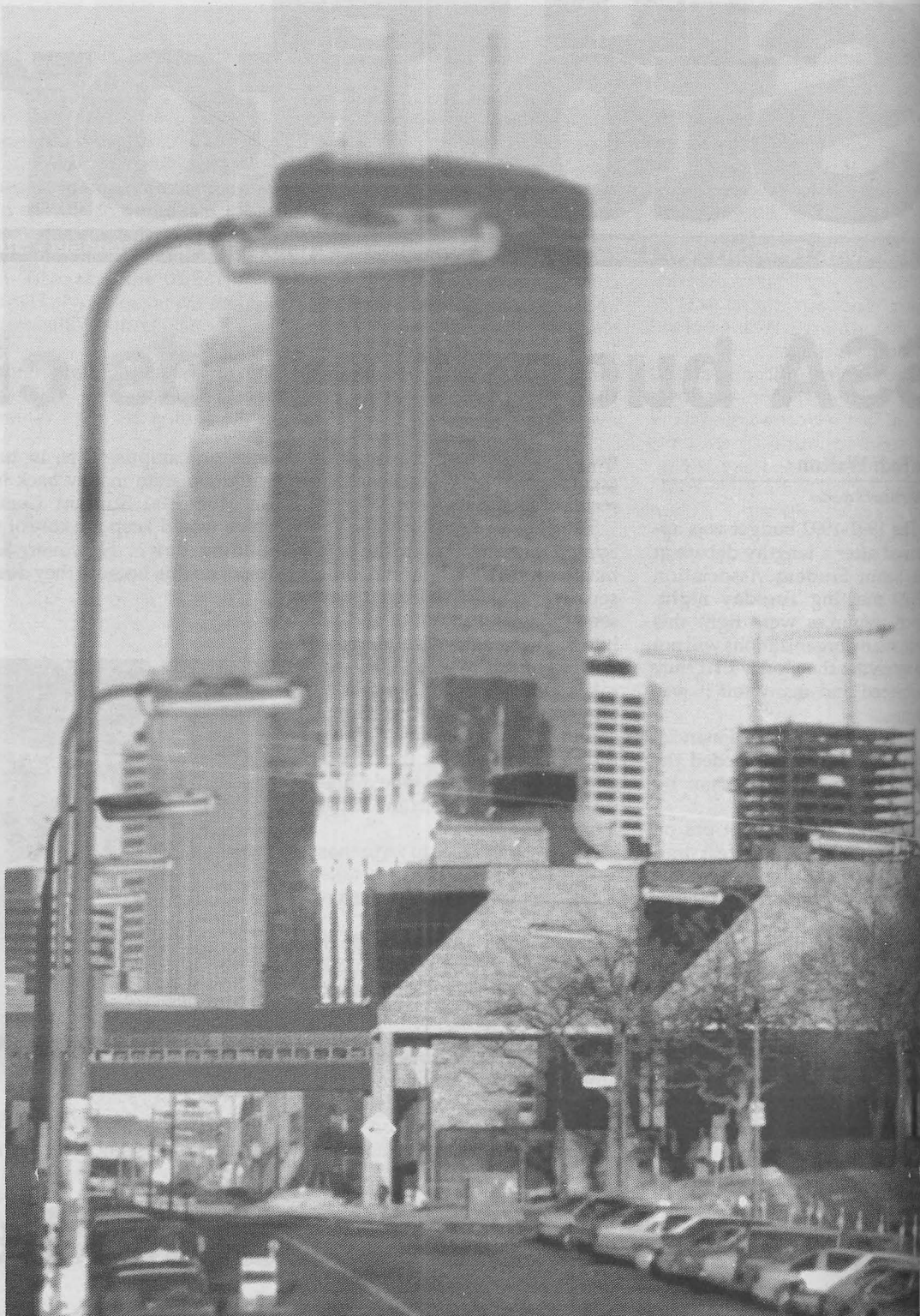
Busy arsonist still uncaptured

A search for a suspected arsonist was under way Sunday night as Walworth County authorities investigated the latest in a string of suspicious house fires in the Lake Como area.

Law enforcement officials reported that a man was seen running from a burning unoccupied home north of Lake Geneva. The fires have been going on since 1986, and the total now stands at 33. Twenty-one occurred last year, and all but one were set in seasonal or vacant homes.

Plane flips during landing

Four people were injured when their single-engine airplane crashed while landing at Reedsburg Municipal Airport on Sunday. The plane reportedly flipped when it veered from the runway. All people aboard the plane were taken to a local hospital and treated for injuries. Conditions and names of the victims were not available.



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

High rise and shine

As the bell tower presides over Stout's campus, the IDS tower in Minneapolis stands tall amongst the hussle and bustle below.

University Notes

Club meeting slated

The International Business Club is having a meeting for all members and anyone interested in joining. The meeting will be on Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Science Wing, room 147.

Research showcased

Planning is currently under way for the third annual Graduate Student Research Day to be held from 3-6 p.m. Wednesday, April 24 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. This is a tradition that the Graduate College initiated during the chancellor's inauguration week. An exhibition of the excellent research work by graduate students is planned.

Co-op info offered

Worried about a co-op? Do I have enough experience? Where do I park? What do I wear? Ask an informal panel of returning co-op students! Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Library Learning Center, room 206.

AA meeting scheduled

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings will be held at noon on Mondays in the Briarwood Room of the Memorial Student Center throughout the spring semester. This meeting is open to faculty, staff, students and community members who have a desire to stop drinking. For more information, contact Allen Ebel at x-1211.

Smoking clinic offered

The university will host "Freedom from Smoking," a seven-week stop-smoking program beginning Thursday, Feb. 21. Free orientation sessions will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11 and Thursday, Feb. 14 in the Oakwood Room of the Memorial Student Center. Cost of the program is \$25 for students and \$45 for others.

The clinic will include group discussion, personal contracts, relaxation training and health information. Sponsors are the American Lung Association, UW-v Stout's Optimal Health Program, and Alcohol and Other Drug Education Program. For further information, contact Allen Ebel at x-1211.

Vintage improves with time

By Shawn Strickland

News Reporter

What was only a storeroom five years ago is now the Vintage Room, located in the Merle Price Commons, at the first set of stairs to the left. February 18-22 will mark their five year anniversary.

The Vintage Room concept was formulated by Harry Albur, former residence dining service director and Marvin Whitman, food production manager.

The placement office also played a part in getting the Vintage Room started. They were concerned about the hotel/restaurant students needing more fine-dining experience and asked Auburt if he could instruct a course of this type. Auburt wasn't able to offer the course, but he was able to open a fine-dining restaurant on campus.

The goals Whitman and Auburt had for the Vintage Room were to be a competitor with other area restaurants, offer students, staff and faculty an alternative for spending food points and at a location within walking distance. The Vintage Room also had to be a self-subsidized running operation.

Albur and Whitman collaborated their ideas and in 1985, the Vintage Room, designed by Jerry Duncanson opened as a five-course, reservation only, fine-dining restaurant. Every employee, cooks included, were students.

The Vintage Room kept the fine-dining format for three years. After conducting input surveys, Auburt and Whitman saw their needs changing. In 1988, the Vintage Room turned itself into the Croissant Shop for lunch hours, but kept the formal dinner during the evening hours.

Based on more surveys, the Vintage Room was altered into what it is today. The menu of the Croissant Shop has expanded, the formal dinner has vanished, and take-out orders are available. Survey results told that students wanted a steak-house atmosphere with lower priced ticket items.

Recently, the Vintage Room took on some renovations. It is now handicap accessible with the elevator near by and new bathrooms were installed. Today the Vintage Room, managed by Jude Illikainen,

is open Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch and Monday-Thursday 4 p.m. to 7 for dinner.

If your group needs a place to get together over the weekend, notify Jude Illikainen, two weeks in advance for a minimum of 12 guests and a maximum of 40. The only charge is for what you eat.

The Vintage Room employees about 65-70 students with four student managers, Gayle Hanson, Troy Reineke, Amy Williams, and Becky Wisnicky.

"The Vintage room will continue to be a permanent and viable part of the Dining Service," Whitman said.

To celebrate the five year anniversary, the Vintage Room will be offering complimentary cupcakes and non-alcoholic wine with every purchased meal. There will also be a drawing all week long, winners will be announced on Friday.

First place -dinner for two, \$15 value

Second place -decorated cake and 12 pack of soda, \$9 value

Third place -Croissant-Shop lunch

War Briefs

War Totals as of 2/12/90

U.S. killed in action: 13 combat, 27 non-combat

U.S. missing in action: 27

U.S. prisoners of war: 8

Deaths claimed by Iraq: 90 soldiers
580 civilians

Iraqis still deserting

Many deserting Iraqi troops are crossing the lines carrying leaflets scattered by allies promising plenty of food, housing and safety. The total number of soldiers who have surrendered is now over 500. With the capture of Iraqis at about 500, the prisoner total is over 1,000.

The increasing number of deserters has been blamed on the constant bombing of Iraq by allied planes. U.S. troops are feeling sympathetic toward the Iraqi soldiers, who are reported to be getting only one meal a day and suffering from lice and open body sores.

Mail delivery still slow

Mail is one of the hardest things to come by in the desert, say U.S. troops. Many joke that the mail is so slow it must be coming by camel. Military officials blame the volume. Each day's troop mailbag is 400 tons.

Some of the soldiers say that packages sent in November and December have not yet arrived. It takes about two weeks to get a letter from the desert to the U.S. The Pentagon has promised to improve delivery.

Military officials advise Bush

The top U.S. military officials will tell President Bush what he probably already knows. Defense Secretary, Dick Cheney, and General Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff say that a month of daily pounding by allied bombers and battleships has reduced Iraq's armor capability by 20 percent and put substantial damage on its army.

The two will also be expected to advise Bush that a few more weeks are needed before a major ground assault.

Hussein praises Iraqis

Iraqi President, Saddam Hussein, gave his people a pep talk on Sunday in his first radio address since the early days of the war. He praised the people for their "steadfastness during bombings by warplanes and rockets of aggression and shame."

Hussein said his people were more determined than ever, and that their valor had inspired the soldiers on the front line in Kuwait. He added that Iraq would be victorious and "is not ready to relinquish the role given to it by God."

Diverse week set for Stout

By Brenda Rygiel

News Reporter

The Student Center ballrooms have taken on a slightly different flavor this week as a taste of various nations descended for UW-Stout's celebrations of International Week.

Starting the activities for this year was a presentation of an international film called "Cultural Camera" on Monday, Feb. 11, from 7-9 p.m., in the Memorial Student Center's Ballroom A.

"Festivals and Celebrations" was also held from 7-9 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center on Tuesday, Feb. 12. This event featured a discussion on the different holidays and festivals around the world between American and international students.

A "Student Cultural Show" will be held on Thursday, Feb. 14, from 7-9 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center's Great Hall. These international entertainment events will be performed by the Stout students. Admission to all of these entertainment events are free.

On Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Crystal Ballroom and the Great Hall will be the annual international dinner. Social Hour and Cultural Exhibits will be displayed from 4:30-6 p.m. A dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. Entertainment will follow dinner which will include a dance ensemble from the

and a fashion show.

Ticket prices are as follows: Stout



Staff photo by Jonell Palmer

This man from Trinidad is just one of the many special features of this year's International Week.

students and children under the age of twelve will be charged \$5.50, and all other non-students will be charged \$9.50. The tickets may be purchased from the International Student Services at 421 Bowman Hall, international students, or at the Memorial Student Center Service Desk.

The sponsors of these interna-

tional events are the International Relations Club, the Stout Student Association, and the International Student Services.

"The major purpose of the week is to make members of the campus and community aware of the international diversity that can be found in the area," explained Ada.

Fact Box: Stout's View of the War

What do UW-Stout students think of the war in the gulf? Frank Kennett took a poll in four sections of his Modern World History class to find out. A total of 178 students participated. Here are the results:

	Percentage
In favor of the war:	65.1%
Opposed to the war:	12.3%
Undecided about it:	22.5%

Of those in favor of the war, 72.4% have friends, etc. in the military. Of those opposed, 36.3% know someone in the military, and of those undecided, 70.0% know someone in the military.

Lack of parking continues to frustrate many

By Shawn Strickland

News Reporter

An average of 70-75 people are parking violators every day on the UW-Stout campus, according to Kieth McCarten, UW-Stout Parking Coordinator. Depending on the weather, this number could double. McCarten offers suggestions to eliminate such violations:

- Park only in commuter and reserved lots if possessing a permit.

- Meters need to be paid for. If they are jammed, one must notify Protective Services with a phone call before the violation occurs.

- With the exception of handicap and fire parking areas, all meters and lots are free to park after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and any time on weekends.

- Resident lots also need a permit to be utilized, however, they are open to anyone from 5 p.m. Friday through 7 p.m. Sunday.

If you feel you have wrongly received a parking violation, there is a one meeting appeals process free of charge. The process consists of either your written presentation or personal presentation to the appeals board made up of appointed SSA members, staff and faculty.

McCarten states the plans for future parking lots are an on-going process. The property needs to be offered to the university before the land can be purchased. The new lot on north campus was purchased by the Recreation Committee with the intention of providing tennis courts to the north campus residents. However, the funds are not available to follow through with the project, therefore, a temporary parking lot has been made. Installation of the north campus foot bridge will eliminate more north campus parking, however the campus plan is to find parking alternatives for the JTC residents.

There are reasons for the elimination of parking spaces. For example, some parking spaces found

on Union Street needed to be eliminated for the pedestrian use.

"We couldn't be more pleased with the cooperation of the City of Menomonie concerning the parking issues," McCarten said.

With their cooperation, about 70 new free parking spaces have been provided with the new road put in just west of protective services. With the help of the City of Menomonie, about 12 more handicapped parking areas have also been provided.

Some of these can be found in front of the Voc-Rehab building, and on Broadway Street near the Merle Price Commons Building.

McCarten said Stout is unique to other university campuses in that there are over 600 free parking spaces located here.

The city council of River Falls has passed the bill for residential student permits. This means only those living on the city-block may park on that block. U.W.-Madison

also has its own highly enforced parking strategy which is to only allow two hour parking.

Students have other views towards the parking situation. One student tells of a recent situation when parked outside of the Applied Arts building with the flashers on, she went in the building to help a friend who had recently twisted an ankle. When returning to the car minutes later, the two girls found the police officer

walking away and a \$10 ticket tucked under the wiper blade.

The driver's attempts to approach the police officer went unnoticed. Immediately the two students went to the police station with their story. They were told they should have obtained a handicap sticker for that type of parking. These students reported that the "attitude of the police in this situation was absolutely insensitive."



Staff photo by Melissa Thomas

Improvements have been made in creating more parking spaces around campus. However, a shortage of spaces are still causing frustration.

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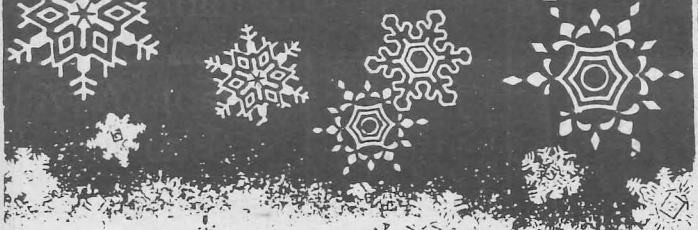


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****Any questions? Contact Kate Lorbiecki, Director of Media Affairs, in the SSA Office during office hours.**

Events celebrate black history

By Karina Zaruba

News Reporter

Promoting cultural understanding is the goal of the activities occurring over the next few weeks in celebration of Black History Month throughout February.

According to Richard Anderson, chair of Design For Diversity, progress has been made "in attracting and retaining minority students and staff," and he hopes for much participation from everyone on campus and the community in attending and sponsoring these events.

Activities that have already taken place this month include the motion picture "Carmen Jones," sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Student Activities Office, it was shown last Sunday. Also, "I Dream a World," a video presentation about Martin Luther King, was presented Wednesday.

Upcoming events include:
Fifth annual Reggae Fest on Fri-

day, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall. Bands appearing at the event will be "Human Rights" and "World Citizen." This event is being sponsored by Campus Music Productions, Pawn Live, Green Sense, and The Stoutonia.

Black History Month information table during Feb. 18-22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Cobblestone Court in the Memorial Student Center. The table is sponsored by the Black Student Union.

"Ragtime," a motion picture, will be shown on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Student Activities Office.

"Rise in Campus Racism," a national video conference, will be occurring on Wednesday, in the Great Hall from noon to 2 p.m. A panel discussion titled "Do the Right Thing" will start at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center's Ballroom B.

Marvalene Style-Hughes, vice president for the Student Affairs

and professor of counseling and student personnel psychology at the University of Minnesota, will be giving a speech on Friday, Feb. 22, at 4 p.m. in Ballrooms Band C in the Memorial Student Center. "Nightclub BBC," a dancing program held that same evening, will occur in the Great Hall from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The Minnesota Mass Choir will perform in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 23. The gospel group from the Twin Cities will be sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Student Activities Office. Also being sponsored by these groups is the film "Raisin in the Sun," showing at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 24, in the Great Hall.

A fashion show, sponsored by the Black Student Union, will be held in the Grandview Terrace of the Memorial Student Center on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 1 p.m.



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Miniskirt bill being introduced

Clothing creating controversy in sexual assault trials

By Jodi Walton
Senior News Reporter

A pro mini-skirt bill that would prohibit manner of dress as evidence in a sexual assault trial was introduced to the legislator by State Senator, Barbara Ulichny, (D-Milwaukee) and Representative, Peggy Rosenzweig, (R-Wauwatosa) last week.

The bill is modeled after a recent Florida law which is the first of its kind. It was created in response to a juror's offhand remark made about a miniskirt after a sexual assault trial. The jury in the rape trial examined the miniskirt that the woman had been wearing at the time of the alleged rape. The juror commented that the accused rapist had been acquitted because the woman was "asking for it" by the manner of her dress.

"Clearly, this bill will give victims more comfort in knowing that no matter what, the type or style of clothing cannot be brought up as

evidence in a sexual assault trial," Ulichny said.

Ulichny and Rosenzweig feel that the idea of "asking for it" cannot be allowed to prevail in courts and in no way rights the wrong of sexual assault.

"A person's clothing should have nothing to do with inciting a crime."

—Peggy Rozenweig, state representative

"A person's clothing should have nothing to do with inciting a crime," Rosenzweig said.

Currently, the rapeshield statute restricts the admission, as evidence, of prior sexual conduct of the vic-

tim in a sexual assault case. This bill will expand this statute.

A report released by the Wisconsin Equal Justice Task Force also made references to the manner of dress which states that the victims fear reporting sexual assaults because they are asked questions about their clothing, drinking habits and past sexual experiences. These questions suggest that the victim is responsible for their crime, according to Ulichny.

"I will be taking a closer look at the Task Force's recommendations because they have demonstrated that victims, in particular women, are still biased by our legal system," Ulichny said.

This bill is expected to go to the governor sometime before August.

"I hope it will help," Wendy Eiseman, UW-Stout director of legislative affairs, said. "You hear of date rape all the time, maybe this law will help victims come forth, and maybe even prevent some of it from happening."



Staff photo by Heather Jech

A bill that will not allow manner of dress to be used as evidence in sexual assault cases has recently been introduced to the state legislature.

Housing fair links renters, owners

By Kim Jordahl
News Reporter

The Stout Student Association sponsored the annual off-campus UW-Stout Housing Fair last week for students and rental owners to link each other over.

Arranged alphabetically, the list of rental owners contained the location of the rentals, the length of the lease, the number of bedrooms, the utilities included and the cost

of the unit.

For many students, the Housing Fair is the best way for them to find out what is available in off-campus housing.

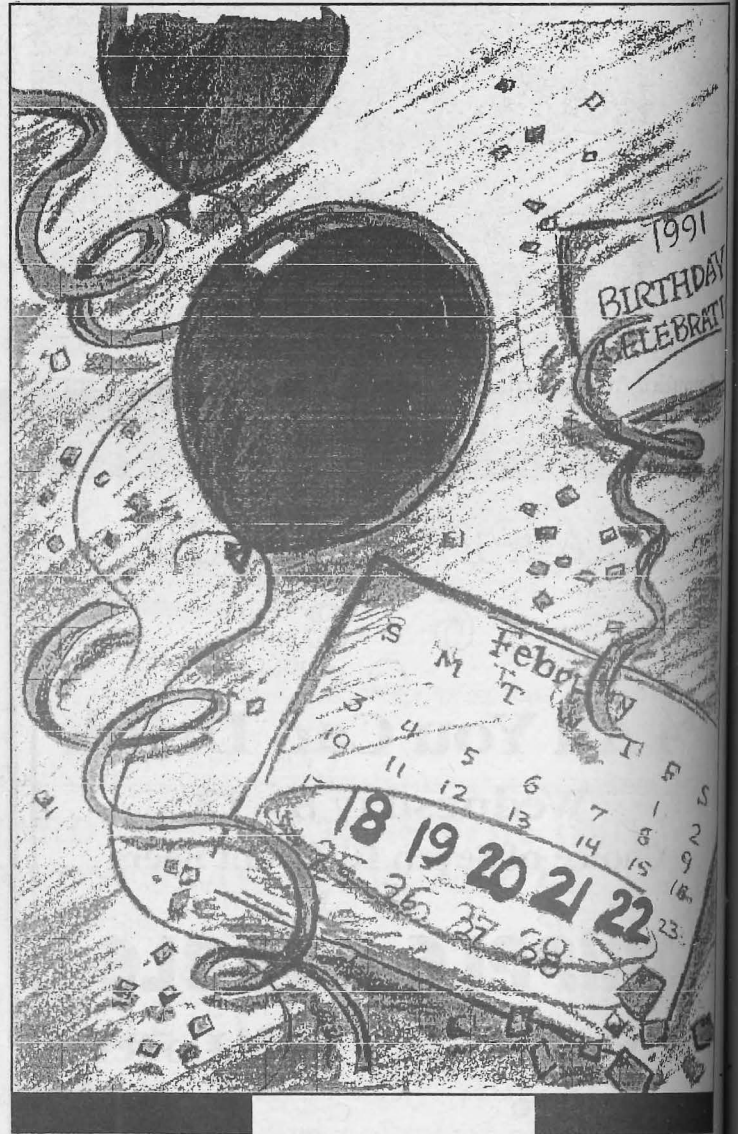
One student commented, "this helps you because it gives you a list instead of having to search on your own."

"The Housing Fair saves time and the photos of the places help a lot," student Kelly McConnell said.

The housing fair is not only use-

ful for the students, but is valuable for the owners in order to secure their rentals. One owner from J.R. Properties commented, "this is the prime contact for getting students to rent."

If for some reason you weren't able to make it to the housing fair this year, there are lists available outside the SSA office. The lists are updated every week.



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Radio station creating waves

By Karina Zaruba

News Reporter

"In with a bang," is how an Eau Claire radio station employee, Tom Payne, described his station's beginning. The new station, WECL, hit the air waves on Jan. 16, coinciding with the bombing in the Middle East that started that same day.

The station is located at 92.9 on the FM dial, and will be celebrating its one month anniversary this Saturday. Emalee Payne, Payne's mother, owns the station. The Payne family has previously owned several radio stations in.

The new station took three or four years to come about. After owning an AM station in the area, the Paynes decided to try FM radio and received a license to do so. The type of music played over the WECL airwaves is classified as LITE FM, including songs from the 1960s, 70s, 80s, and recent hits.

Payne describes the sound as medium between "harsh" music, like rock, and easy listening. This kind of music is what was missing from the area. "There were Top 40, Country, and Golden Oldies stations, but not a LITE FM channel," Payne said. He also stated that this kind of music utters memories in the listeners and is appropriate to play in the workplace.

The station, located just outside of Eau Claire, hits a thirty mile radius to include the cities of Osseo, Bloomer, Fall Creek, Eau Claire, Menomonie, and others in the Chippewa Valley area. Programming for the station occurs in Colorado Springs and is brought live into the area via satellite. Local commercials can then be added into the program.

Attempting to reach those listeners between 30 and 50 years of age, the station has been receiving positive feedback from college students as well as the older generation.

"I'm so psyched," Payne said. "There has been so much positive feedback. I think the station will sell very well."

One reason Payne gave for explaining such a high response level was because of the large amount of advertising in promoting WECL. In addition to the ten billboards posted in Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls, advertisements in the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram newspaper, and television commercial spots on Channel 18 and cable television channels, WECL started a campaign to interest listeners by holding a contest where listeners were asked to send in postcards with the chance of winning ski tickets. The station has been receiving around a dozen postcards a day, which is reassuring to WECL. Within a month's time, they have gained many more listeners than expected.



Compiled from the files of the Menomonee Police Department

Theft

A woman reported that someone had removed the front wheel and seat from her bicycle. It appeared as though the suspect was prepared for the theft as proper tools were needed to remove the items. The bicycle was locked up at the time. There are no suspect(s) or witnesses.

Harassment

A complainant reported that two individuals were harassing his two foreign friends. Two separate incidents took place at the local tavern,

within a few days, involving the same people. The complainant wanted this reported in case something happens in the future. The two suspects threw a beer on his friends and made racial slurs.

Vandalism

A complainant reported that he parked his truck in a city parking lot while he was in a local tavern. When he returned, he discovered that someone had broken the mirror from the truck by unknown means. The complainant thinks that his ex-roommate may have done the damage because he has ha-

ressed the complainant before. They tried to locate fingerprints, but the complainant had his prints all over the truck.

Obstructing an officer

A male was stopped for a traffic violation. The male told the officer that he did not have his license with him and gave him a fake name. It was later discovered that the name was fake and that the man had two warrants out for his arrest.

Disorderly conduct

Witnesses reported three males urinating in public. They were arrested.

Couple attacked

A male complainant reported that he and a female friend were walking in front of a local tavern when four males attacked him physically. The victim suffered puffiness and a cut to his left eye and was treated at Myrtle Worth Medical Center. The female suffered a sprained ankle and was struck in the head.

Retirement not satisfying

By University Relations

For the first time, most Americans are retiring from their jobs into unstructured leisure — and many are not satisfied.

Dave Corthell, the editor of a book on the implications of aging in America, said the custom of retiring at age 65 is relatively new. Past generations continued working in their later years, perhaps changing occupations as they aged. In 1900, four of six older men worked; by the 1980s, that had decreased to one in six.

"There is a myth that older people do not wish to work," Corthell, a UW-Stout vocational rehabilitation professor, said. Corthell also directs training of vocational rehabilitation practitioners through the university's Research and Training

Center.

"Today many older people feel the need to work to fill long periods of time, to supplement their income," he said. "They enjoy the socialization of being part of a work group. Forty percent or more of that older group want to maintain at least part-time work."

Stereotypes about aging may cause some older people to underestimate their own abilities, and may discourage employers from hiring retirees. The results of research on aging dispel many of the stereotypes.

Corthell said only 20 to 30 percent of older people in the United States will ever live in a nursing home. According to a 1987 National Center for Health Statistics survey, 77 percent of older Americans living in the community have no limitations in daily life activities.

Corthell said that studies indicate that if people remain active, their intellectual functioning remain constant into the 80s, with little memory decline. Employees age 55 and older statistically have fewer job related accidents than younger employees, and insurance costs maybe the same, as older employees have fewer or no dependents.

"They are the people who made this country what it is," Corthell said. "This is a generation that has survived world war, a depression, plagues, tremendous change. They have a work ethic that is rapidly disappearing."

And if projections are correct, it is a group of workers the United States will need by the year 2000, Corthell said. The number of 16 to 25-year-olds entering the workforce is decreasing, leading many to predict a labor shortage.

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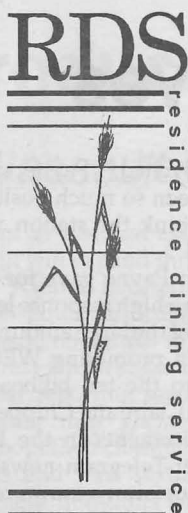
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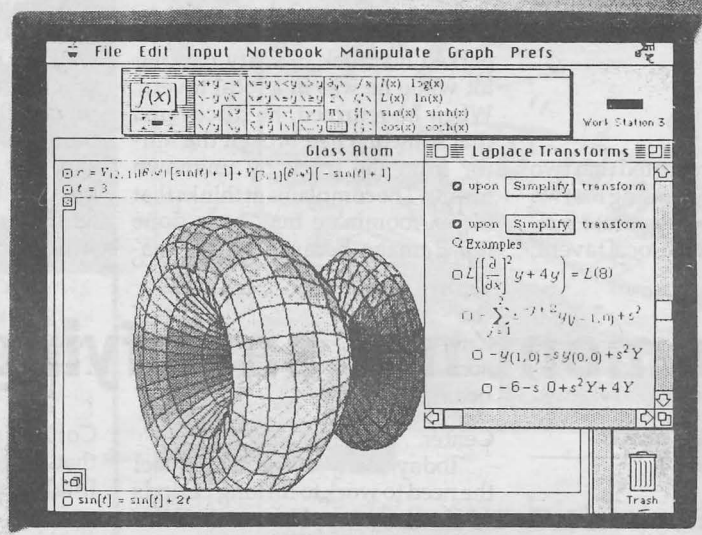
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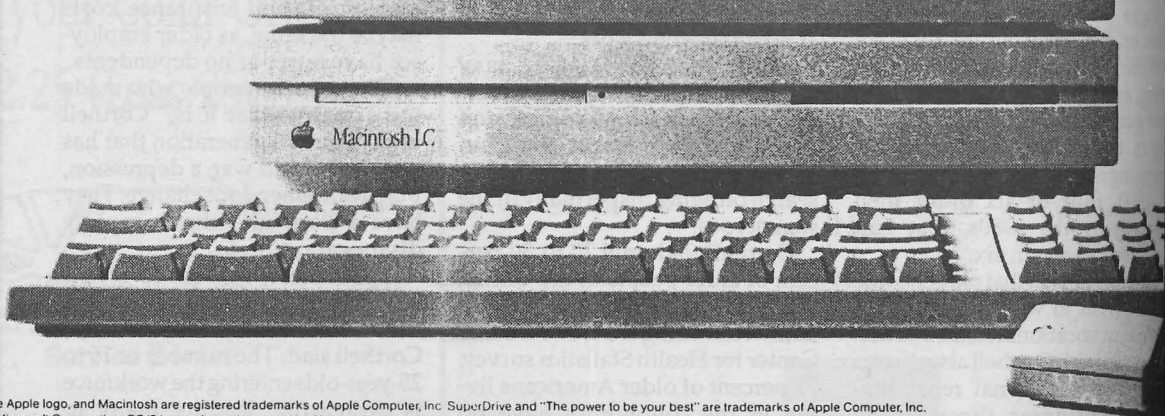
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Stout shoots down Eagles at home

Possibility of play-off birth is still alive for Blue Devils

By Chuck Gerard

Senior Sports Reporter

Hot shooting, and a mean defense helped the Blue Devils fry the UW-La Crosse Eagles 94-81 Tuesday night at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The important home victory propelled Stout back into third place in the WWIAC and keeps the strong possibility of a play-off birth alive. The win came after a week-end split on the road against UW-Whitewater and UW-Platteville.

lead. "After coming off the loss Sunday (against Platteville) we wanted to focus on this game and the players did that," Mark Thomas, head coach said.

Coasting into the second half, the Devils shot 13-40 (33 percent) from the floor for the decisive victory. Shooting from the line was one of the keys in the victory as the Devils were 26-34 (76.5 percent) for the game. Scoring from the underclassmen was nothing to complain about either as the top five scorers accounted for 70 of the 94 points.

Sophomore Julie Makis' 21 points lead the Blue Devils as freshmen Cyndi Cox and Cindy Hovet each pumped in 14 more. Freshmen Kristen Stephen and Carita Goines were also in double figures with 10 a piece.

Sunday was not as kind to the women as they were at Platteville to play a hot Pioneer team. Things did not go right as the Devils fought an up hill battle from the start to only lead by two at the half, 37-35.

Starting the second half put an end to an already hard contest as Platteville opened with a 10-2 run and never let up for an impressive 76-68 victory. Stephanie Sullivan kept the Devils honest all night as she raked 27 points in for the winners.

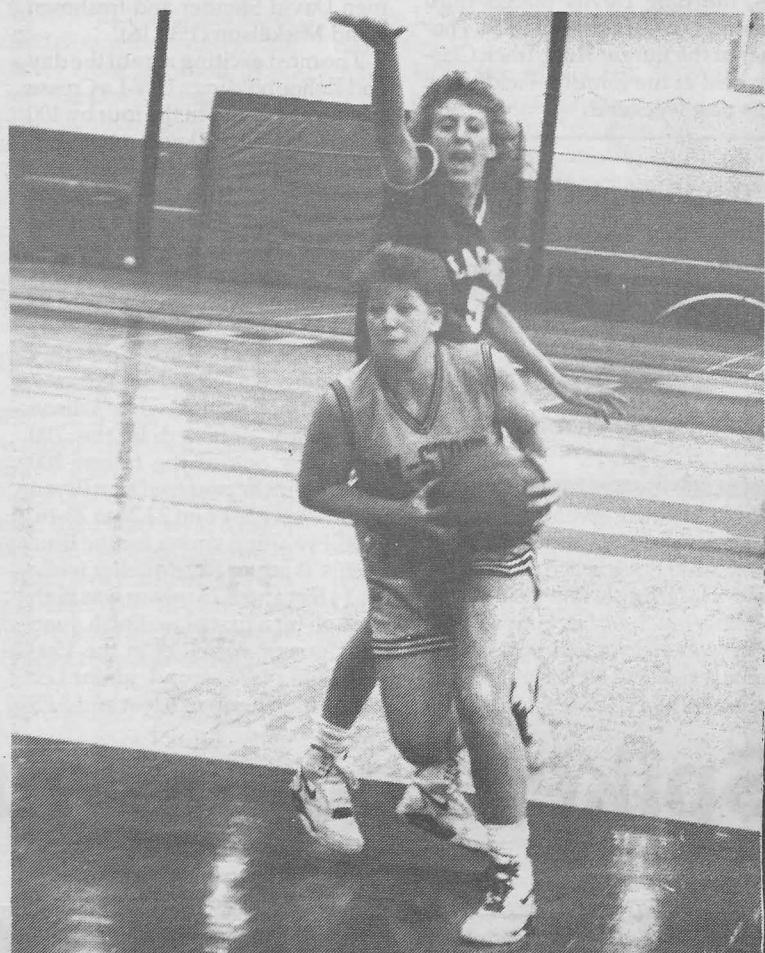
"After the big emotional win the

night before (against Whitewater)," Thomas said, "we just couldn't get on track, but I'm happy with the split."

For the game, sophomore Terri Tretsven lead Stout scorers with 16. However, fourteen points by Maki and 11 by Cox just could not overcome the pressure on the road as the Blue Devils were a dismal 26-89 (29.2 percent) from the floor. "We live and die with the shot," Thomas said, "and that was the case Sunday."

What a difference a night can make as the women opened the weekend in Whitewater. Changing defenses and pressing the Warhawks into confusion was the style of the game, as Stout clobbered its opponent 82-63. Maki lead all scorers with 22 points and Cox had 21 to lead the attack. Coming off the bench to add 12 was Tretsven.

The Blue Devils are 8-5 in the conference and 14-7 overall. Going into this weekend, they are two games behind 10-2 UW-Oshkosh, and one game behind 9-4 UW-Stevens Point. Friday night tip off is at 7:30 p.m. as the Devils travel to Oshkosh. From there it is over to Stevens Point for a 7 p.m. start Saturday night.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Freshman Kristin Stephen (22) is determined in this drive against UW-LaCrosse as the Blue Devils shot down the Eagles at Johnson Fieldhouse Tuesday night, 94-81.

"We just couldn't get on track, but I'm happy with the split."

-Mark Thomas, head coach

Leading La Crosse from the on set, the Devils shot well in the first half, 19-50 (38 percent), which increased their confidence as the game progressed. With their confidence back and a good fast break, the women took a 48-41 half time

Gymnasts holding their own

By Penny Check

Sports Editor

A couple of key ingredients were missing from the UW-Stout Gymnastics Team this past weekend as things turned sour while competing at The Sweetheart Invitational in Superior on Saturday.

The loss of senior Sheila Doroff (tendon injury) and junior Heather Kath (knee injury) could be seen as the Blue Devils compiled a team score of 123.15, giving them a fifth place finish out of seven teams competing. Hamline University won the Invitational with a score of 136.60, followed by UW-Superior, 135.00, UW-River Falls, 133.65, UW-Eau Claire, 125.10, Manitoba University, 120.40 and UW-Whitewater finishing last with 114.05.

"After losing both Sheila and Heather in a two week period, I have to be proud of the way this team is holding their own," John Zuerlein, head gymnastics coach, said, "and keeping their team score as high as it is."

The lady gymnasts began the invitational on the floor exercise and Zuerlein felt they did a super job. Jane Pletzer placed 12th with a score of 8.45 and teammate

Mary Feess placed 14th with 8.40. "We tumbled well and added good expression to our dance," Zuerlein said. "This event was a good way to begin the meet."

Things went a bit downhill for the Devils as they moved to the balance beam. "We had only two routines in the low 'sevens', one in the 'sixes' and the rest in the 'fives'," Zuerlein said. "We must develop some confidence in order to hit on beam."

The uneven bars saw Cheryl Koep earn an eighth place finish with a score of 8.10. "It was a nice routine and she won an eighth place medal here," Zuerlein said.

The Blue Devils started the day on a good note and were also able to end the day on a good note in the vault. Pletzer earned a fourth place finish with a season best score of 8.70, followed by Kim Perks season best score of 8.55 and Michele Sundeen placing 14th with 8.40. "This is one of the only meets this year where I felt all our vaulters were blocking from the horse," Zuerlein said.

The gymnasts were also in competition at Hamline University last Tuesday where they hit their second consecutive score of 125. However, 125.70 was not quite enough to capture a victory as they lost the match to Hamline's score of 135.85.

The highest scorer for Stout on the vault came from Feess with a fifth place finish scoring 8.40, followed by Doroff in eighth with 8.20 and Jennifer Maunu and Pletzer finishing in ninth with 8.15.

The uneven bars showed the gymnasts a bit above their season average with some well executed routines, according to Zuerlein. Doroff led the way with a third place finish scoring 8.50, followed by Koep in sixth with 7.65, Pletzer seventh, 7.55 and Heidi Staehling finishing ninth with 6.95.

The performance on balance beam had Feess scoring 8.20 followed by Sundeen with a score of 8.15. "Mary and Michele pulled us through with their 8.0 plus scores," Zuerlein said. "This is close to our season high on beam."

Floor exercise had Feess placing fourth with a score of 8.40, followed by Pletzer in seventh with 8.05, Sundeen eighth, 7.90 and Maunu finishing tenth with 7.55. "I thought we did great on floor," Zuerlein said.

The Stout gymnasts will resume action on Saturday as they travel to Superior for their last meet before heading into Conference action at UW-Oshkosh the following weekend.

Wrestlers prepare for conference tourney

By Mary Beth Dinkel

Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Wrestling Team lost a heartbreaker this past weekend as they came close, but not close enough, as UW-Eau Claire defeated the Devils on their home turf by a score of 22-21.

The first match at 118 pounds benefited both teams with a forfeit, but Eau Claire got the first six points on the board with another forfeit by the Devils at 126 pounds. However, the Devils came back and tied up the match score with a forfeit to Steve Olson at 134 pounds.

Steve Mlsna, (National Qualifier), controlled his opponent with a 12-2 win at 142 pounds. At 150 pounds, Pat Perner was defeated 18-5 by his Blugold opponent. The Devils were able to put more points on the match score when Corey McCauley, (National Qualifier), took the match with a 7-3 decision at 158 pounds. At 167 pounds, Troy Cleasby lost by fall at the 1:12 mark in the match. Steve Smith, (National Qualifier), pinned his opponent at the 4:08 mark at 177 pounds. Bruce Hiley at 190 pounds drew with his opponent with a 1-1 decision. Heavyweight was taken by Eau Claire by forfeit, making the final match score 22-21.

"The forfeit at heavyweight made the difference, costing us the loss," Bob Thomas, head wrestling coach, said.

More importantly, the wrestlers are now preparing for the WSUC Conference Tournament to be held this Friday and Saturday in Stevens Point at the Quandt Gymnasium. On Friday, the tournament begins with preliminaries and first round at 7 p.m. Saturday's action begins at 10 a.m. with wrestlebacks, semifinals, and finals following thereafter. This tournament will decide conference titles for individuals and teams as well. The top two wrestlers selected will then continue on to Nationals in Montana.

The Conference Tournament will include Stout, UW-LaCrosse, UW-Superior, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Whitewater, UW-River Falls and Eau Claire.

Seeds for the wrestlers in the tournament are not yet known and depend on records. The records of the wrestlers thus far are as follows: Olson (134) 8-10, S.Mlsna (142) 18-10, Ryan Gooch (150) 7-14, Tim Mlsna (142) 1-7, Perner (150) 1-11, Cleasby (150) 0-4, Kevin Zablocki (150) 4-8, McCauley (158) 28-8, Jeff Jacobs (167) 8-14, Smith (177) 20-6, and Hiley (190) 7-14-2.

Kehoe ignites tracksters

By Chuck Gerard

Senior Sports Reporter

Sophomore Trevor Kehoe placed first in the 400 meters, and helped the four by 400 meter and four by 200 meter relay teams place first and second, as he was named UW-Stout's Athlete of The Week. Overall, the Blue Devils placed third behind UW-La Crosse and St. Thomas at the Burger King Track Classic held at the Johnson Fieldhouse this past weekend.

"Our third place finish this year shows just how much we have improved."

**-Steve Terry,
head track coach**

Blugolds, who won the Steven's Point Invitational last week, placed fourth Friday night.

In the meet, Kehoe's 50.84 edged out Blugold sprinter Andy Eslingers' 50.93. In the four by 200 meter, St. Thomas (1:33.13) narrowly edged out the relay team of Kehoe, senior Mike Wilson, freshmen David Stender and freshmen Chad Mickelson (1:33.16).

The most exciting race of the day had Kehoe holding a UW-La Crosse runner at the end in the four by 400 meters. The Blue Devils relay team of sophomore Paul Jagielski, sophomore Juan Rodriguez, Stender, and Kehoe nipped La Crosse 3:26.24 to 3:26.48.

Other Devils raking in the points were Wilson who finished second in the 55 meter and 200 meter run. UW-Whitewater sprinter Mix Hamiltons' 6.62 edged out Wilsons' 6.63 in the 55 meters, while Wilson was easily defeated in the 200 meters by one of the fastest 200 sprinters in the country, Dean Bryan of UW-Stevens Point 22.35 to 23.16.

Still vaulting strong for the Blue Devils is junior Rob Mueller while his 14 feet and 7.75 inches was high enough for a first place finish. Juan Rodriguez ran 4:00.19 in the 1500 meters to place second, junior Lee Laboy high jumped 6 feet and 3.75

inches for fifth place and Paul Jagielski captured a fourth place finish in the 600 meters with a time of 1:25.69. Brian Adler also threw the 35 pound weight 49 feet and 3.75 inches for a sixth place finish.

Three Blue Devils also competed at the Eau Claire Women's Invite Saturday, helping Stout finish fourth behind Eau Claire, UW-Stevens Point, and UW-River Falls in the five team meet.

Junior Brenda Edwards, sophomore Meredith Gallick, and sophomore Jennifer Schroeder were the three tracksters that placed in every event that they ran in, which gave an impressive finish, considering the size of the other teams competing.

Edwards placed fifth in the 55 meter hurdles (9.74) and took second in the long jump 16.04.5. Gallick placed third in both the 300 meters (44.37) and 55 meters (7.78), while Schroeder's run of 1.43.95 in the 600 meters was quick enough for second.

Track action resumes this Friday as they travel to River Falls for an Invite. Saturday is the Alumni/Blue Devil Open at Stout beginning at 2 p.m.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

UW Stout's Scott Nolan gives his best leap at the Burger King Track Classic on Saturday at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Spikers pound out wins

By Tony Reese

Senior Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Men's Volleyball Team had an impressive weekend showing coming off a tough week of play. The team traveled to St. Cloud Sunday to take place in the St. Cloud Tournament and came out with a third place victory. They defeated Bemidji State 15-3, 15-11

and then went on to defeat UW-Eau Claire, the defending conference champions, 15-4, 15-8. The team has a 3-3 record so far this year.

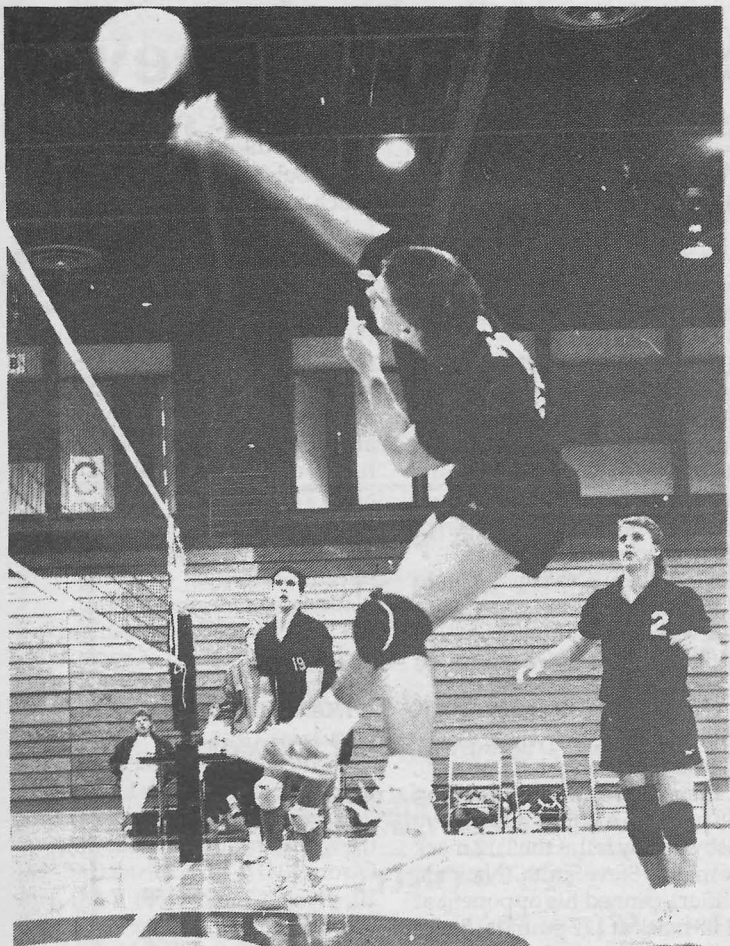
"The team played well," Todd Gawronski, co-captain, said, "we started to play like we knew we could." The team is young, with no seniors on the squad, but exciting to watch.

With only five of the nine players returning from last year, the team is still trying to find the chemistry needed to be a great team. "We've got a way to go," Mark Mantegna, co-captain, said, "but we are still not together as a team." "We went through our slump already, now it can only get better," Gawronski added.

Last Thursday the Devils lost a heart-pounding battle to UW-Stevens Point. Stout lost all three matches and did not have it together as a team. "Stevens Point is the best team we've played all year," Gawronski said.

"The fans that come are a great inspiration to us and are in for some great volleyball this season."

**-Todd Gawronski,
co-captain**



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Rick Fisher (4) slams this spike into the faces of the Stevens Point team Thursday night as Stout was defeated in all three matches.

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Hoopsters run into buzzsaw

by Traci Engel
Senior Reporter

Last weekend was a long, tough one for the UW-Stout men's Basketball team. The games against UW-Platteville and UW-Whitewater proved to be grueling, but Head Coach John Muraski didn't let that pull his spirits down. He still feels the team is headed in the right direction and called the road trip a real learning experience for the younger players.

Friday's game against Platteville was essentially "over within the first three minutes," Muraski said. The team was intimidated from the word go according to Muraski, with Platteville easily scoring 31 points compared to Stout's seven. The game ended with the Blue Devils dropping 28 points and allowing Platteville 56. Stout's saving grace proved to be their free throw average. They made 12 of 15 attempts (85 percent) in the second half.

Stout picked up during the second half, scoring 37 points to win the game with a score of 65-56. Muraski highlighted sophomore Chris Korba as the game

leader, saying he was "the only one really ready to play." Korba nabbed 11 points total.

Saturday's game against Whitewater proved to be much better, ending with a score of 71-109. Although it ended in a loss for Stout, Muraski remains in high spirits. "Whitewater is without a question the best team in the conference," Muraski said. "We played a fast tempo, physical game - they just wore us down inside." Korba disagrees, saying, "Anytime you get blown out by 40 points by a team in the same conference, you did not play well."

"We played a fast tempo, physical game - they just wore us down inside."

-John Muraski, head coach

The Blue Devils played a strong first half, sinking 33 points and boasting a free throw average of 71

percent. Whitewater was in control, however, putting up 51 points. Stout's players did not give up, and remained consistent during the second half. They scored 38 and allowed Whitewater 58 points. Senior Joe Kurth lead the team, sinking 13 points and five of ten free throws. Senior Troy Hamilton trailed close behind with 12 points and four free throws.

Stout has two home games this weekend. "These are two games I know we can win," Muraski said. "If the way we played against Whitewater is any indication, we should do real well," Randy Neve said.

The Blue Devils have a legitimate shot at the play-offs if they are able to win two of their three games played this week. If the Devils do make it that far, it will be the first time in nine years.

The Devils will resume action tomorrow night as they play host to UW-Oshkosh and then UW-Stevens Point on Saturday, which is Parent's Night. This game will include special recognition of the senior hoopsters, which include: Troy Hamilton, Dave Schwantes, Joe Kurth, Keith Stone and Steve Petznick.

Pucksters hope to play at nationals

By Tony Reese
Senior Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Hockey Team traveled to Athens, Ohio on Friday to kick off a two day battle against Ohio University. Ohio, the number one ranked club in the country, took both games from the Blue Devil team, but the Devils played hard and put up a tough fight.

Friday night's game saw a final score of 10-4 in favor of Ohio, however, the Blue Devils out-shot the opposing team 44-23. "The Ohio team is older than we are and some of them have played professionally," Terry Watkins, head coach, said. "Their goalie played unbelievably well."

The big blue ice machine answered an Ohio goal with two of their own to start out the first period of Friday's game. Mike Braatz scored first for the Devils off an assist from Todd Watkins and Jason Campbell. Fifty seconds later, Stout scored again on a Karl Theodorson goal assisted by Braatz and Watkins. Stout led 2-1 and this was the only lead they had during the game.

The third period saw a goal by Dan King assisted by Paul Sheehan and Jeff White with six minutes left

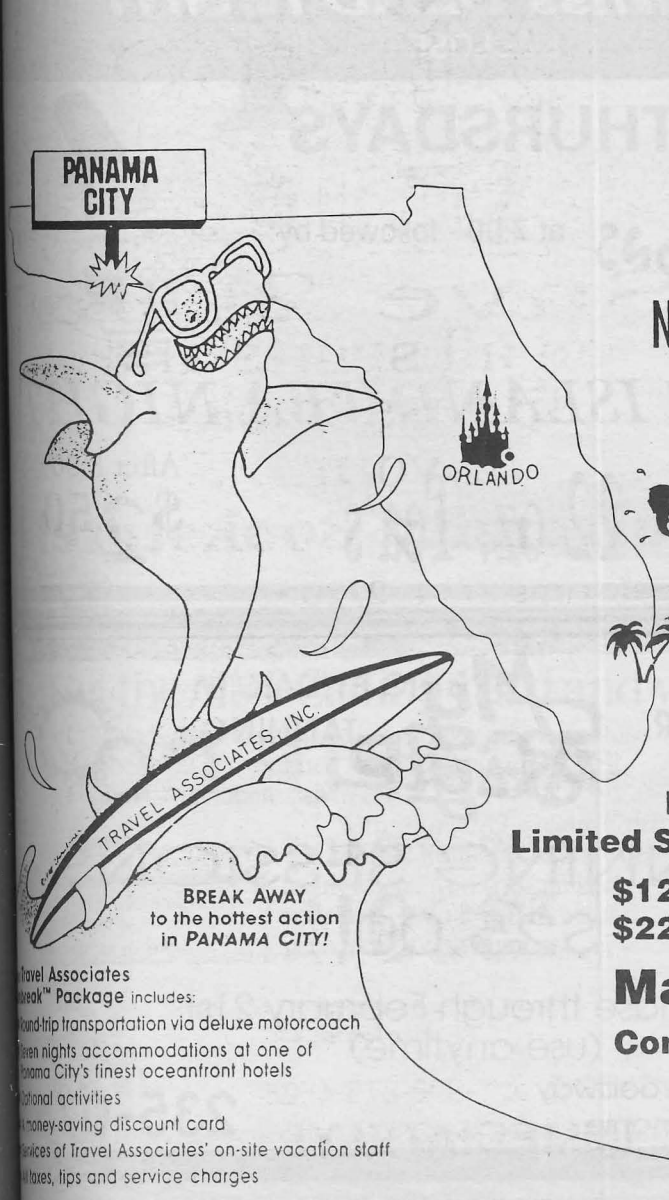
to play in the game. About four minutes later, Stout scored again as White slapped one in on an assist by Watkins. Unfortunately, Stout would not be able to come back from an eight goal deficit and left the ice looking forward to Saturday's game.

Dan King started out the first period in Saturday's game scoring Stout's first and only goal on an assist from Jason Lunetta and White. The final was disenchanted as Stout fell once again to Ohio with a 5-1 loss. "We were very disappointed to lose," Watkins said, "but I feel that we also improved greatly since we met last year."

The Blue Devils were hoping to win at least one of the two games to help them make it into the National Tournament. "We needed to at least split the games to assure a spot in the play-offs," Watkins said, "but I still believe we have a very good shot at going."

This weekend the Blue Devils will be at home, however the schedule has changed. Friday's game will be against Duluth and on Sunday the Devils will take on North Suberbia. Both games will be held at the Dunn County Ice Arena with start times at 7:30 p.m.

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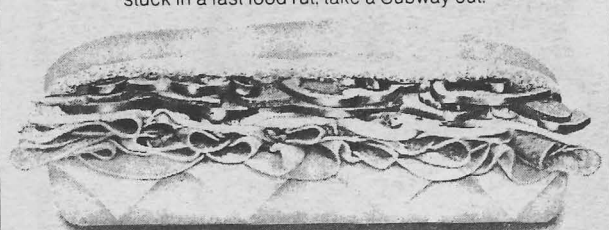
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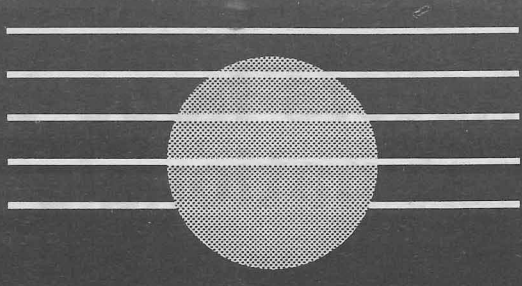
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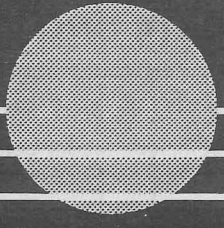
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Swimmers claim victory

The UW-Stout Swim Team won half the battle this past weekend at Johnson Fieldhouse as they played host to UW-La Crosse. The men's team captured a victory with a score of 87-65 and the women's team fell a bit short, 80-98.

Capturing first place finishes for the men was the 400 M.R. of Chris Kapellas, Tom Gerstner, Brad Smith and Eric Vogen, (3:59.40). Todd Sippy earned a first place finish in 1000 Free with a time of 10:59.42. Kapellas captured the 200 Free (1:55.20), Smith won the 200 I.M. (2:08.58) and Morgan Wigg earned a first place finish in the 1 meter dive.

First place finishes for the women's team were brought in by the 400 F.R. of Dani Runge, Jocelyn Scheppers, Linda Wiedow and Jamie Siler, (3:58.77). Runge also captured first place finishes in the 200 Backstroke (2:23.93) and the

200 I.M. (2:22.30). Siler won the 50 Free (26.65) and Jennifer Colletti brought home the 1 meter dive.

WLAF prepares for draft

With six weeks remaining before its first kickoff, the NFL's new World League of American Football has owners, general managers, coaches, team colors, logos, corporate sponsors, season ticket sales and cheerleaders. All the bases have been covered except for players!

This detail is going to be addressed in the next two weeks, as the ten franchises, six in the USA, one from Canada and three from Europe begin to fill their 40-man rosters. A pool of worldwide talent has been invited to Orlando for workouts and a unique draft.

The majority of the 700 invitees are players with college experience and have been in at least one NFL camp.

The 10-week WLAF regular sea-

son will begin March 23 with games being played on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

UNLV remains No. 1

Nevada Las Vegas set their No. 1 ranking in stone this past weekend as the Runnin' Rebels won their 20th game without a loss. A torrid second half had the Rebels shooting 62.2 percent to capture a victory over Arkansas at Barnhart Arena, 112-105.

In UNLV's first 31 second-half possessions, it scored 50 points. Stacey Lugmon led the way with 31 points, followed by Larry Johnson with 25 points and 14 rebounds and Anderson Hunt tossed in 28.

This loss drops Arkansas (22-1) to No. 3, behind Ohio State (19-1) No. 2. Rounding out the top five are Indiana (22-2) at No. 4 and Duke (21-4) at No. 5.

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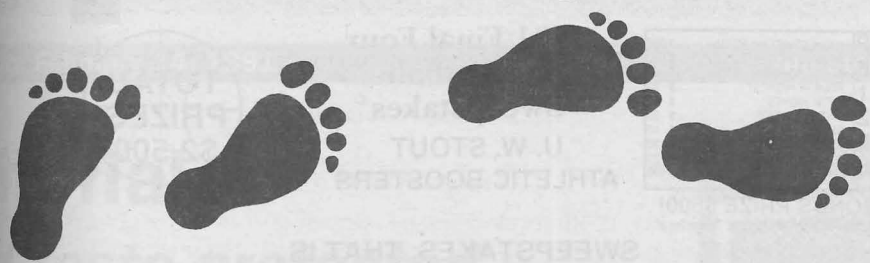
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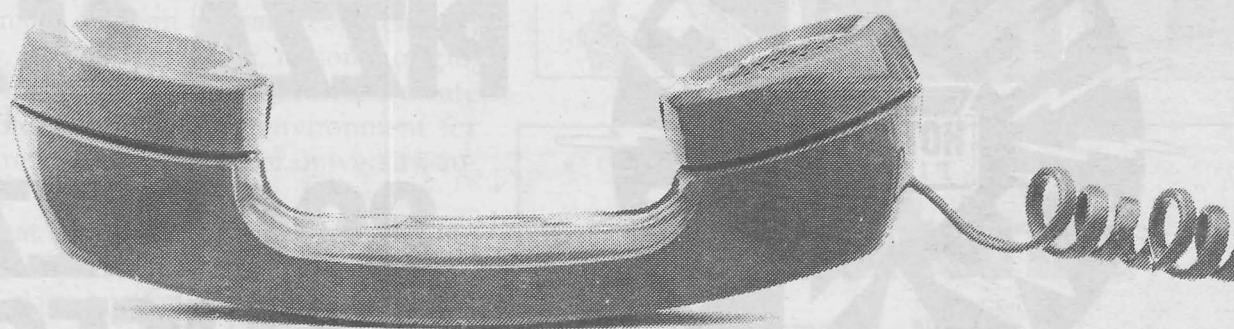
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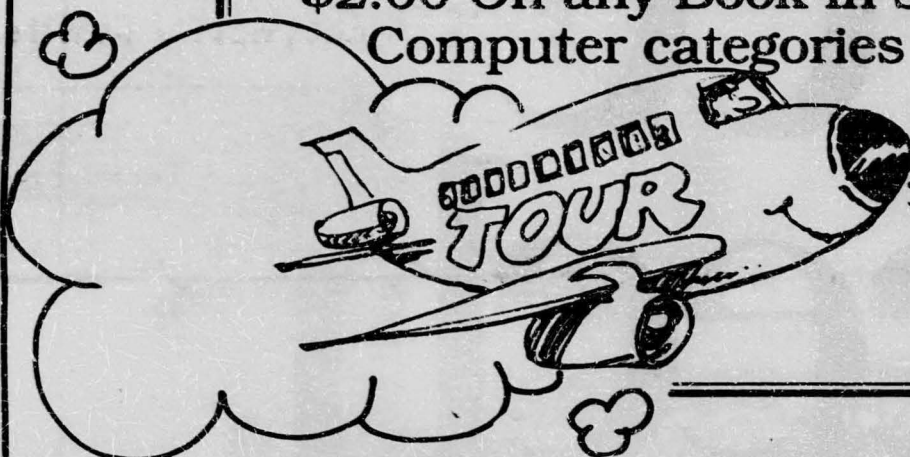
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Editorial

Bad taste protected

Just what is "bad taste?" Don't we all have different ideas? Is racist nationalism in bad taste? Or were the writers of the movie "The Blues Brothers" using bad judgement when they wrote the scene where Joliet Jake says, "I hate Illinois Nazis," and Elwood puts the pedal of the blues mobile to the floor and attempts to run them down. I guess it all depends on your point of view. If this had happened in real life, Jake and Elwood would have had some serious charges brought against them.

In real life, at the University of Connecticut an Asian American student displayed a homemade poster on her dorm room door that declared that "bimbos," "preppies," "racists," and, allegedly, "homos" should be "shot on sight." She was kicked out of her dormitory after two women objecting to the word "bimbos" lodged a complaint. She was kicked out because she was in violation of university regulations regarding racist or discriminatory comments or expressions. The university's regulations were severely curtailed in a court-approved settlement in favor of the Asian American woman.

In the fall of 1988, a few months before the incident at the University of Connecticut, a fund-raising "slave auction" was held off-campus at UW-Madison. Pledges of Zeta Beta Tau performed skits in blackface and Afro wigs, and afterwards the audience made bids for the performers services. Many students and faculty were angered, but a student disciplinary committee ruled that the skits were constitutionally protected free speech.

After UW-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala insisted that bad taste was protected by the First Amendment, she nonetheless initiated a revised code of student conduct. This code was modified and expanded to cover all 26 of the UW System campuses. It is called U.W.S. 17, and it states that students may be disciplined for "racist or discriminatory comments, epithets, or other expressive behavior directed at an individual or on separate occasions at different individuals" if these "intentionally demean the race, sex, religion, color, creed, disability, sexual orientation, national origin, ancestry, or age of the individual or individuals; and create an intimidating, hostile, or demeaning environment for education, university-related work, or other university-authorized activity."

Besides the fact that this code infringes on the First Amendment, it simply would not have made any difference in the case of the ZBT slave auction. Their activity was an affront to black students in general and was not aimed at any individual. Although U.W.S. 17 gives the impression that the university will not tolerate these types of incidents, it really is just symbolic. The statute was carefully worded to withstand a court challenge.

Although this statute does not appear to be much more than cosmetic, it represents a threat to more than just the First Amendment. Free speech protects people who wear hoods and burn crosses, whether we like it or not. But at least with their right to express their views openly, we can see that they exist and make an effort to understand them. How can we understand racists if we do not allow them to speak out and show us who they are? What makes them tick?

Understanding a situation is a key to correcting it. Let us not whittle out exceptions to the First Amendment that would only hinder us from understanding. Though I do not always agree with what some people have to say, I believe they have the right to express their views, as I have the right to express my disagreement.



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Letters to the editor

What is the point?

We are writing in response to Rachel Lee's "Off the Top" editorial on Feb. 7. What is she trying to say? Her article claims that she is "all for peace" and that she has several questions about the war. She then jumps to the conclusion that we all have to support the troops, implying support for the war.

Her article reflects the confusion from the mixed messages of the Bush administration, which has been the main source and censor of news in the media. As people in a democracy, we have a responsibility

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Fear of blacks is unjustified



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

What is public trust? Or, should I say, what standards do most strangers use to regard a person as morally decent?

We, as Americans, tend to associate various forms of behavior, attire, and physical grooming with being a morally decent person. Unfortunately, these standards only apply to certain ethnic groups. An African-American male could fit all of these standards and people will still knock themselves out to watch their personal belongings or take cover because they fear they will be assaulted in some form or fashion. Yet Caucasian males have committed more morally indecent acts cumulatively than any other ethnic group of males in history. The Crusades and two world wars, including the Holocaust, should clinch this point. Yet through the eyes of American society, a suit and tie will suffice to make a Caucasian male respectable.

As I see it, the morally indecent acts of African-American males as a whole can't even be compared to the morally indecent acts of Caucasian males as a whole if you use a cumulative scale. Yet, as I've observed through my limited 22 years of existence, American society looks at African-American males as the most destructive force ever known to man.

For instance, I was at Off Broad-

way Saturday night, Feb. 9, 1991. Someone told me that earlier that night at Off Broadway, three African-American males were causing trouble. When the police came, they pulled out their knight sticks, even though the suspects were not carrying weapons. Now, out of all the fights I've witnessed at Off Broadway, never once have the Menomonee police pulled out their knight sticks. What made them feel they needed to? Was it because they were scared, or was it because these three men were African-American, and African-American males are naturally viewed as threats?

People have made such an art out of fearing African-American males. If I wasn't an African-American male myself, I would probably fear African-American males.

In contrast, would you think a 6-foot tall, 150 pound, well-groomed Caucasian male in traditional academic attire with a briefcase in hand would break into a university office because he was reading a bulletin board outside the office? Well, Lawrence Thomas, an African-American male who is a professor of philosophy at Syracuse University, was in that same situation at Midwestern University and four campus police officers came to the scene to investigate. What had been reported? Some man in a ski mask with burglary tools, or a "Blackman" standing by the university office?

There is nothing justified in what I've expressed thus far. Surely a person is wrong for thinking that the high crime rate among African-American males justifies their being suspicious of all African-American males. It is o.k. to be scared of a man who might very well pose a threat. This is not considered racism. However, it isn't right to treat all African-American males as a threat just because they are African-American and just be-

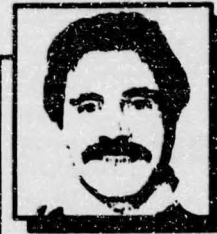
cause some are threats. This is called racism, and people let this go every minute of the day.

Unfortunately, the people who let this type of behavior continue are just as bad as the people who are doing it. As the old saying goes, "If you aren't with me, then you're against me". Just because you are not the one committing, saying, or thinking racist things, you are not any different than the people who are doing these things. If you are not willing to take a stand, then your behavior isn't any better.

This brings me to a time eight years ago when my younger brother came home from school crying. He was crying because he wished he was white. He said this because American society had shown him through various media, school, and one-on-one communication experiences that white people were better human beings than black people. This was expressed through the eyes of a child, who has been in this world for only eight years. I can remember how I felt deep down inside when my little brother said he wanted to be white. His statement hurt me more than any chain, whip, or bullet wound could ever hurt me. I wasn't hurt so much by the fact that he wanted to be white, because there is nothing wrong with being white. I was hurt because in his eyes, American society had shown him that he was less of a person because of the color of his skin. As a result of that, it made him want to change his skin color at a tender age.

From that point on, I vowed that before I die I would change or try to change this inhumane injustice I witnessed through my little brother. If I have to suffer or even die for this to happen, so be it. Now that you know where I stand on this issue, are you with me or are you against me? There are no in-betweens!

Financial aid headed for lean, hard times



Darryl De Clute
On the Line

College students can't go on without it. No, I'm not referring to sex, walkmans, or beer, but to 73 percent of all student aid. That's right, in financial aid packages almost three quarters of the money comes from the federal government.

As usual, a few may be ruining it for all of us! United States Senator, Sam Nunn, has concluded that federal student loan programs are filled with fraud, abuse, and waste. Nunn suggests the government is reaching the point of no return in federal student aid.

Students defaulted on \$1.5 billion in loans over the past two years. That's 20 percent of all loans given! However, students are not the only culprits here. Many schools seem to be shaky in their dealings with students. An alarming statistic reveals that a third of trade school students don't repay their loans.

Many of these defaulters of loans were unemployed and thought their school was a waste. Some didn't realize they had taken out loans. Many of these schools are so hungry for dollars they paint a promising picture only to graduate students with inadequate skills and unable to compete in the job market.

There is a move under foot to

kill the student-loan program. Since student loan guarantees first went into effect in 1965, the default rate is in excess of \$10 billion. The main problem of defaulting loans doesn't appear to be students. The problem is the many schools who seek big bucks first and give a second grade education in return.

Most schools operate effectively. However, some have used fraud. According to a USA Today editorial, congressional investigators have uncovered cases in which welfare mothers, inner-city kids and even the homeless were preyed upon by shady school recruiters. Their greedy mission was to lay hands on the guaranteed money from Uncle Sam. They could care less if their victim was provided an education! "I got a bill over my head and I still need an education," Bonnie Rodgers, trade school graduate said.

The answer to this problem is not to kill the student loan program, but to more effectively manage and police its efforts and concentration. The abuse needs to be cut by schools who have no right to lure students into their ineffective classrooms.

To cut the student loan program would be cutting America's most vital resource - people. Think of the people who wouldn't have the chance to shine because of their lack of an education!

Sure, the taxpayers pick up the tab on defaulted loans, but think of all the other dim-witted things we are asked to bail out. Like the billions of dollars wasted at the Pentagon. And how about the billions that the S & L bailout will cost us for years to come? I hope that American's education, which in turn helps our society flourish and prosper, is worth taking a chance on.

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ity to search for the whole truth and make sound judgments, not blindly follow popular opinion. The mainstream media so far has mostly brought us one-sided statements from U.S. government sources. The voices of soldiers and citizens against the war, the UN secretary general, and many others have been muffled.

If we continue the war, we will be involved in a costly ground war which will cost thousands of lives and create permanent economic, environmental, and political instability. The best way to support the people who have been sent there is for the U.S. to make an effort to negotiate a peaceful resolution, and to bring them home from a war that nobody can win.

Concerned students,
Andrew Wertheimer
Char Stahlbusch

People who don't know what they are talking about shouldn't be writing opinion columns. In Rachel Lee's article "Troops support is critical," she states that she is "sick

of the people out protesting and hoping for peace" and infers that the peace movement is unsupportive of the troops overseas. This couldn't be further from the truth. I've been involved with Menomonee's peace movement before this war started and continue to be involved, and I'm here to tell you that *everyone* is very supportive over there, but unlike you, we don't confuse the warrior with the war. There is a big difference that should not be confused.

Lee says we should shut up and fall in line behind the president, even while she states that she is not sure what this war is for. What kind of nonsense is that? Before the war was started we were told that now was not the time to dissent because it was not the time to tie the president's hands. Now we're told the time is not right for division and lack of resolve. Well, I'm sick of the lies and war propaganda. We've been given many reasons for this being a "just war," namely stopping aggression (i.e. another Hitler), oil, jobs, freedom, and the American way of life.

First of all Hussein was/is no Hitler; I think "paper tiger" is more appropriate, which has become fairly obvious, and aggression was stopped. Kuwait is no democracy;

they are ruled by a king who even forbids women to drive! Is that the American way? Is a ruling family the freedom and democracy that is so worth killing for? So where does that leave us? That's right! Just another war fought "over there," using American money and lives, to fight for big business and the military complex. Same old shit (S.O.S.). When will we learn?

David Brookhouser

Flags vandalized

The American flag and peace flag which were seen in the Jan. 25 issue of the Stoutonia were vandalized. This type of violent aggression by some war supporters shows how many people are confused over the issue of support for the troops and opposition/support of the war. Actually there is no connection. Allow me to make my point.

I am a peace supporter, a student, a sergeant in a combat unit, a seven year veteran of the armed forces, a member of Veterans for Peace, and several student organizations. There is much common ground. Peace supporters oppose Iraq's aggression and support the troops as much as anyone.

The point is that the end does not

justify the means! Most people will agree "the end" is intended to be peace in the Middle East. So the question is: what is "the means?" Peace supporters oppose war as the means because our troops are getting killed over there; thousands of Iraqi people are getting killed, as well as Iraqi boys who have been drafted. Not only are people getting killed, but also paralyzed, sentenced to life in a wheelchair, and psychologically tormented. You can call it shell shock, post traumatic stress syndrome, etc., but it comes down to a life of mental torture, sometimes resulting in suicide. World peace is hard for children to understand when their mothers and fathers are being killed by foreigners in their own land. We are giving Iraqi children motivation to be terrorists as they grow up, knowing that Yanks killed their family.

I basically view my counterparts (our troops) in the Middle East as victims. They are victims of our country's greed for money, our greed for oil, and our greed for world power. Mostly, they are victims of our government's deceit as to why we are there.

Allow me to show our policy on aggression. Before Aug. 2, 1990, it was publicly known that the Iraq

military was massed on the Kuwaiti border. Our state department announced, "It is not the policy of the U.S. to get involved in border disputes." They went on to say, "the U.S. has no treaty with Kuwait" and will not get involved. Note, when China invaded Tibet we did not get in a war. When the USSR invaded Czechoslovakia and Lithuania we did not get in a war. When Israel occupied the Arab West Bank, we did not get in a war. When South Africa occupied Namibia, we did not get in a war. However, when Iraq occupies a small Arab country that was not formed until 1933, then the U.S. does get into a war!

The means to achieve peace should be peaceful. That is why the UN wholeheartedly supported Desert Shield, a peace-keeping force, not a war-making force. The UN resolution to use force was bought by the U.S. government with promises of billions of dollars of aid to several voting countries on the UN security council. I think the record deficit of \$315 billion (treasury dept.) is bad enough. Now the president is trying to cut programs like student loans and Medicare, while promising billions of dollars to bribe permission to go

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Sexual assault policy needs your attention



Rachel Lee
Off the Top

been three cases of sexual assault reported to our protective services this year. I was told by Jerry Buckley, the director of protective services, that all three of these cases were unfounded. All three were also reported by females with assaulters.

Is there a problem on campus? Buckley said yes, but few assaults are reported. I find this fact sad. If it happened to you, it has to have happened to someone else, too. Why not report it and maybe save someone else from going through the same thing.

When I called the Dean of Students, Sam Wood, I was surprised to find out that not everyone who is convicted of sexual assault on our campus is suspended from school. First there is a hearing, then the committee that hears the cases will give a recommendation as to the disciplinary procedure to be followed. There is a temporary suspension that hasn't been used for many years, but it can be used if a person is found to be dangerous to himself/herself or others. It involves a fifteen day suspension, during which the committee will hear the case.

I now realize why more people don't speak up. I wouldn't either if that person could be here for me to face every day.

I think our school policy needs to be amended. Stout is a separate agency, one that we pay to attend. Everyone who does wrong deserves to have a hearing, but the one thing I just cannot agree with is the fact that a crime this serious isn't met with serious punishment. We need to reevaluate this and decide if we want our school to support these actions. think about it!

Knowledge - what can it do?

Tim Bartels

A view from the corridor

I silently place myself on the dark side of reality, questioning the thoughts of my true knowledge that I solemnly acquired from this institute of learning, as it is so often labeled.

What is true knowledge? How do you segregate it from the information you obtain in the years you spend here? I have no answer for these questions, but can only assure you that whatever it is you tuck into that corner of your mind, be it education or even the spontaneity of sharing a thought with a complete stranger standing on

a street corner, take time to contemplate its relevance.

You travel through life turning on decisions made by that voice inside your head and by others who think they can relate to that same sound. So you allow them to try and then confusion overcomes you; you begin placing a certain degree of trust on distortion. Mistake. You slide through high school in a state of bewilderment and before you have time to reflect, the noise of society sends you off to enhance your intellect in a institute of higher education.

What other choices do I have, you ask? Surely you feel the pressures of falling behind your peers as you ponder the alternatives of which path to take. Indecision casts your anchor as you ship off from the home front in search of yourself, clinging to all the reality you encounter along the way.

Now you spend four or five years of your life sitting silently in recitation rooms while you allow the teachings of educated men and women to enter into your thoughts. You do not question if what they are trying to tell you really matters.

Does anything? Universities promise nothing to their graduates and they are surely not birthplaces for poets, immortal authors, founders of schools, leaders of colonies, or conquerors of nations. They are merely the foundations of knowledge which allow for the creation of critics, economists, or engineers of a particular society.

No one becomes an Aristotle or a Newton by educational means, but rather by questioning the familiar voice inside that got you this far. John Henry Newman, an author, sees university training as the great ordinary means to a great but ordinary end.

The realm of possibility quietly awaits your command. So why not take the initiative to inquire the deceivable art of monotonous education and ask yourself if what you are doing is worth your time and solitude. It's your life; your knowledge reveals your destiny. If you allow something to come in, be sure you leave room for it to get out.

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Tuesday, February 19

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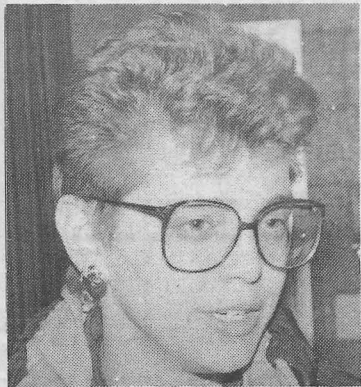
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Campus Slant

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Do you think it's a coincidence that National Condom Week and Valentine's Day fall in the same week?



Jill Snippen
Sophomore
Business Administration

Nate Gerstner
Senior
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Mary McCarthy
Junior
Clothing/Textile Design

Beth Gosnell
Senior
Retail Merchandising/Mgmt.

No, I don't think it's a coincidence. I think it's a good idea.

I think it's just a sheer coincidence. Nothing was planned.

No, I don't think it's a coincidence at all. There are so many holidays, some have to overlap.

No, I didn't even know we had a National Condom Week.

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to war. This expensive war is costing about \$5 billion per day. Think of the alternative energy and social programs that could be achieved with that funding.

I would like to close by quoting a troop in the Middle East: "I would rather wait three years if there is a chance war could be avoided." To return to my point, the events that took place were implemented by the president, not by the troops or even the people. This should show that opposing the war is separate from supporting the troops. If I am activated and sent to Iraq, I hope every reader understands or even attends a peace rally. As to the vandalized flag, I have made another one. I would like the fascist, Nazi-type vandals to know that I have more love and peace than they have hate and violence.

Peacefully Yours,
Sgt. Charles G. Brey

Referendum Issues

Here comes another great opportunity for Stout students to contribute to the community in which they live, work, and play. The School District of Menomonie Area is voting Feb. 19 (Tuesday) to build a new elementary school on the east side of town. In case you are new to this issue, the dire need for a new school has been established by two separate in-depth studies, and the electorate has failed several times to approve the building of the school. Tax money is the big issue, but WAIT. What's that I'm reading in the newspaper? Governor Tommy Thompson is proposing using lottery money to reduce property taxes? Ahh... the very thing we've all been waiting for. He says that his 1991-93 budget

proposal will reduce property taxes on a \$60,000 home by \$60. If passed, the Feb. 19 referendum would raise property taxes \$22 on a \$50,000 home. We could have a new school and some refund money! Assuming that our state government continues to support education (and it most likely will, as education is THE topic concerning the global economy), we can finally update our outdated facilities in Menomonie.

But we need you. We need your vote. We need it on Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Anyone 18 or over can vote, as Stout students are considered residents of this school district, being that we live here nine months out of the year. You can register at the time of voting. If you live in the dorms, residents of South Hall, CKTO, and HKMC all vote at the Commons. All other dorm residents vote at the Dunn County Courthouse, 800 Wilson Ave., just two blocks east and north of the Home Ec. building. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., so there's plenty of time to fit it into your busy schedule. All you need is proof of residence (a lease or phone bill will do if you live off-campus).

Your "yes" vote can have an incredible impact on education in Menomonie.

Sincerely,
Tina Feigal
UW-Stout grad student
Member, Board of Education
School District of the Menomonie Area

School districts all around us are proposing and passing referendums to build new facilities. Our facilities are inadequate, unsafe and inaccessible. The longer we put off building, the more money we will waste on them. If you vote "no" to save money - think again. The costs of not building could easily outpace a sound building program.

We could remodel, add rooms, fix up, etc., as many people suggest we should. The fact is that it will cost as much as building new schools. Current laws and current needs make this an expensive option. And we would still have old buildings and be wasting money on staff running between schools.

It is time to get on with providing a quality education for our children. Our current buildings make that impossible. The fact is the tax rate for the Menomonie School District is lower than every surrounding school district (Feb. 6, Dunn County News). The proposed building is the wisest choice.

Check out the facts. Know the difference between opinions and facts. Look into yourself. Vote "yes" on Feb. 19.

Dennis Spader

These are the facts gathered from the Menomonie School District publications and the Dunn County News articles regarding the proposed new eastside school in Menomonie.

Cost to build a new school: \$3,484,000 not \$3.95 million. Cost to renovate Little Elk Creek and East Schools: \$3,250,320. State pays 53 percent of \$3,484,000 or \$1,846,520 of the cost - so in essence, we are not paying 4 million dollars as some have said. How it affects property taxes: \$22 per \$50,000 valuation. This is not a new plan but a small part of the previous plan worked out by the Facilities Commission of the school board, appointed to work on the problem more than a year ago.

This referendum is just for an eastside school. There is no "plan" to try to "put something over" on the voters. The school board does not meet in secret. Anyone can attend those meetings.

Some argue, "we don't tear down our house and build new when we can't afford it." We are not talking

about living accommodations but schools for our children. Schools require compliance with different codes and specifications. Also, we need facilities which will help our children to be competitive in the years to come.

If we continue to put Band-Aids on present structures, it will cost the taxpayers more money, not less. The fact is we wouldn't spend thousands to upgrade Little Elk Creek and East Schools, but millions. Cheaper alternatives do not exist for Little Elm Creek and East Schools.

We have a solid and reasonable plan before us. Vote for a new eastside school Feb. 19.

Sincerely,
Juliana Schmidt
Menomonie, WI

Does this concern you? Do you pay taxes?

There is a referendum out to vote on Feb. 19 for a new elementary school in the Menomonie school district.

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Marion Nelson

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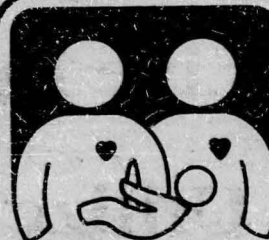
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A Perspective On African-American Heritage

By Tim Ingram

Do you have to listen to rap music to be considered African-American? Do you have to have rhythm to be considered African-American? Do you have to pronounce your words a certain way to be considered African-American? Or do you have to have a certain skin complexion to be considered African-American?

The answer to all these questions is "no." None of the above have anything to do with being African-American. Not even skin complexion, because there

are many other ethnic groups who are darker than some African-Americans. Even some Caucasians are naturally darker than some African-Americans. So what standard is used to consider a person African-American? It's a word in the English language called "Heritage."

African-Americans are African-Americans because of their heritage. Through this heritage, many African-Americans have acquired a certain state of mind. A state of mind that gives them an attitude

about the value of a person and their rights as human beings. No other ethnic group in the history of the United States has fought as long and as hard for the essential right to be treated as human beings. Yet, African-Americans are still fighting for freedom and equality to this very day.

This month we are celebrating black history, but what does Black History Month stand for? It seems to me Black History Month is a month put aside to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr.'s achievements. Sure Martin Luther

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Recycling on campus has been a big issue for the past year here at UW-Stout. The administration started taking a direct role in recycling efforts along with the students and faculty.

But since the campus started recycling, have they done enough? What do they have planned for the future? Probably every student has seen a recycling bin in one building or another for aluminum cans, but not every student chooses to use these. I have seen more trash than cans in the bins too many times. I have to wonder if maybe half the campus is blind, lazy, or just plain ignorant. The bins are there for our benefit and convince, so why don't we use

them correctly?

There is hope though for those who choose to throw garbage in the recycling bin. The university will soon have new bins on campus. The bins will have three holes the size of an aluminum can, therefore, it will be difficult for garbage to get mixed in with cans.

Another program effecting the campus will be the recycling of paper, including books, cardboard, envelopes, magazines, and various other paper products. The administration has already begun this program in four buildings: General Services, Price Commons, Tainter, and Communication Technology. They will expand to the Student Center and Residence Halls in the future.

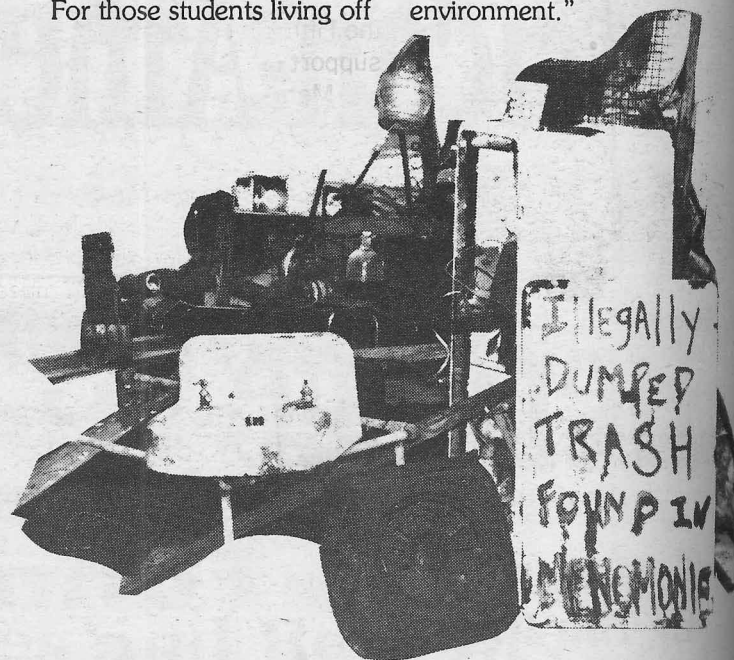
Annette Taylor, chairperson of the recycling and solid waste committee, stated that it will take some time before the residence halls begin recycling paper. A slow process and finding the resources can be a challenge and they currently have no ultimate solution for storing the recycled paper.

For those students living off

campus, there is good news. The administration is currently working on getting a distributor to come to campus one day a week to collect recyclables. This should be in effect within a month, so now you have no excuse as to why you have not taken in all those cans you've been saving for the past five months.

So what does all this mean for the campus and how effective has the program been? These are hard questions to answer. Currently, there is an audit in progress to determine how much waste the school has been saving and the percent of recycled materials. This is a very important step in order to measure the progress of our efforts and to continue to see the results of our actions.

The campus has come a long way, but it is only a step in the long progress of preserving our environment. As Ann Thies put it, "recycling is not always cost effective, but is worth it when compared to the cost of damage done to the environment."



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HR – rasta to the core

Charge is the name of Human Rights newest release and that is what it gives you, a charge. Human Rights is led by the electrifying frontman, HR,

a.k.a. Paul Hudson. The band also hosts HR's younger brother, Earl Hudson. HR and Earl were the founding members of the hardcore, punk band, Bad Brains.

HR will bring his electrifying stageshow to the Great Hall Friday for an 8:30 pm show, headlining the Fifth Annual Reggae Fest. He will be here in support of his third LP, **Charge**.

Metro magazine had this to say about HR, "... as good as anything Ziggy Marley is doing these days. HR may one day be up there with (Peter) Tosh, Cliff and Bob Marley." If HR reaches the following that Bob Marley has, then Stout has a chance to see what will be a legendary performer.

Entertainment Weekly magazine gave HR a B+ grade. They also had this to say, "Reggae with unexpected, sharp punk-funk twists, from a band

fronted by the lead singer of the legendary Bad Brains. If a national publication as large as **Entertainment Weekly** gave HR such "rave reviews," then it would be a shame to miss such a performer.

Bad Brains was an excellent funky-thrash band. HR and Earl left Bad Brains to go back to their African roots, reggae. HR is a native African that goes back to visit his motherland annually. It is incredible to find someone so devoted to his roots. HR will not be performing any Bad Brains music, but his style of reggae has a hint of that aggression in it. He left his "shell" of Bad Brains style, and went into the "core" with his reggae roots.

World Citizens is a reggae band from The Twin Cities. They are accompanying HR at the show. They are a reggae band with a mixture of black and white people. They obviously believe that people are equal, no matter what color. They will definitely get the stage warm for the fire of HR.



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BLACK HISTORY

A perspective on African-American heritage

By Tim Ingram

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King was an outstanding leader and orator, but he is a very small part of the large picture of African-American history. When you speak of African-American history you must discuss the social, political, artistic, and economic aspects of the development of the African-American culture, as well as a multitude of African-American leaders and personalities.

When you speak of the achievements African-Americans have made, you must also discuss the struggles that made these achievements possible. So where does African-American history begin? It begins in Africa.

Africa not only gave the world its earliest civilizations, she gave the world man. In Egypt, they labored to build pyramids and temples thousands of years before Europe developed stable civilizations. Black Pharaohs ruled Egypt for centuries and became a large part of the Eighteenth Dynasty.

The Greeks and Romans knew and wrote about black people of Egypt and Ethiopia. The holy scriptures to three prominent religions bear irrefutable testimony to the African influence on the development of Judaism, Christianity and Islam. If Hagar had not born a child for Abraham; if Ebedmelech had not rescued the prophet Jeremiah from the dungeon; if the Queen of Sheba had not captured the admiration of Solomon; if Abdul Hasan Ali, black sultan of Morocco, had not befriended Mohammed, the course of religious history would

have been changed for countless numbers of people.

Since the time African-Americans arrived in America, they have contributed something to every aspect of the American culture as we see it to today.

African-Americans like Benjamin Banneker made the first wooden clock in America, and in 1789, predicted a solar eclipse with astonishing accuracy. Ira Aldridge was the first internationally famous African-American actor in the early 1800s. Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, was the first person to successfully operate on a human heart.

Examples of political figures are Andrew Young, Julian Bond, Harold Washington, Barbara Jordan just to name a few; Civil Rights leaders like Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman, Rosa Lee Parks, Malcolm X, Benjamin Hooks, Jesse Jackson, Roy Wilkins, and Dick Gregory.

Educators and Scholars like W. D. Dubois, George Washington Carver, Kenneth Bancroft Clark, and Charles Johnson; entertainers like Louis Armstrong, Lionel Hampton, Charlie Parker, Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday, Dizzy Gillespie, Duke Ellington, Miles Davis, Stevie Wonder, Lena Horne, Sidney Poitier, Chuck Berry, and many more; athletes like Jesse Owens, Joe Louis, Hank Aaron, Julius Erving, Althea Gibson, Muhammad Ali, Willie Mays, and others; writers like James Baldwin, Charles Chesnut, Alex Haley, Virginia Hamilton, and Langston Hughes.

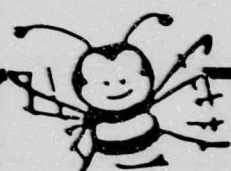
Organizations that have influenced American history include the Black Muslims, Urban League,

Congress of Racial Equality, and Black Panther Party, just to name a few. Other historical events include the Abolition movement, Blackcodes, Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Civil War, Dred Scott Decision, Emancipation Proclamation, Freedmen's Bureau, Reconstruction, Missouri Compromise.

As you can see, this is quite a bit of information that only scratches the surface of black history. It is impossible to truly learn the history of African-Americans in one month. Therefore, I do not believe we should have Black History Month.

I think the history of African-Americans should be inculcated into the American history books because it is pertinent information that everyone needs to know. Excluding African-American history from American history books is like eating Corn Flakes without the milk. You can't get a true sense of American history without including the history of African-Americans.

Unfortunately, because the history of African-Americans was excluded from the American history books, African-Americans themselves don't even know their history. This is a shame, because the long heritage of African-Americans is something to be proud of. African-Americans did wonderful things for American Society. Hopefully one day, American society will return the favor by treating African-Americans as equals. Until that time, African-Americans will continue to overcome the problems attributed to racism and strive to make the Dreamer's "Dream," come true (Martin Luther King).



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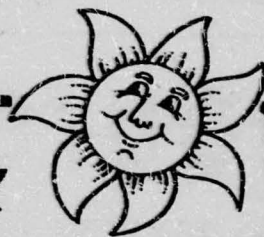
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Intruder toward first base.
The dugout erupts.
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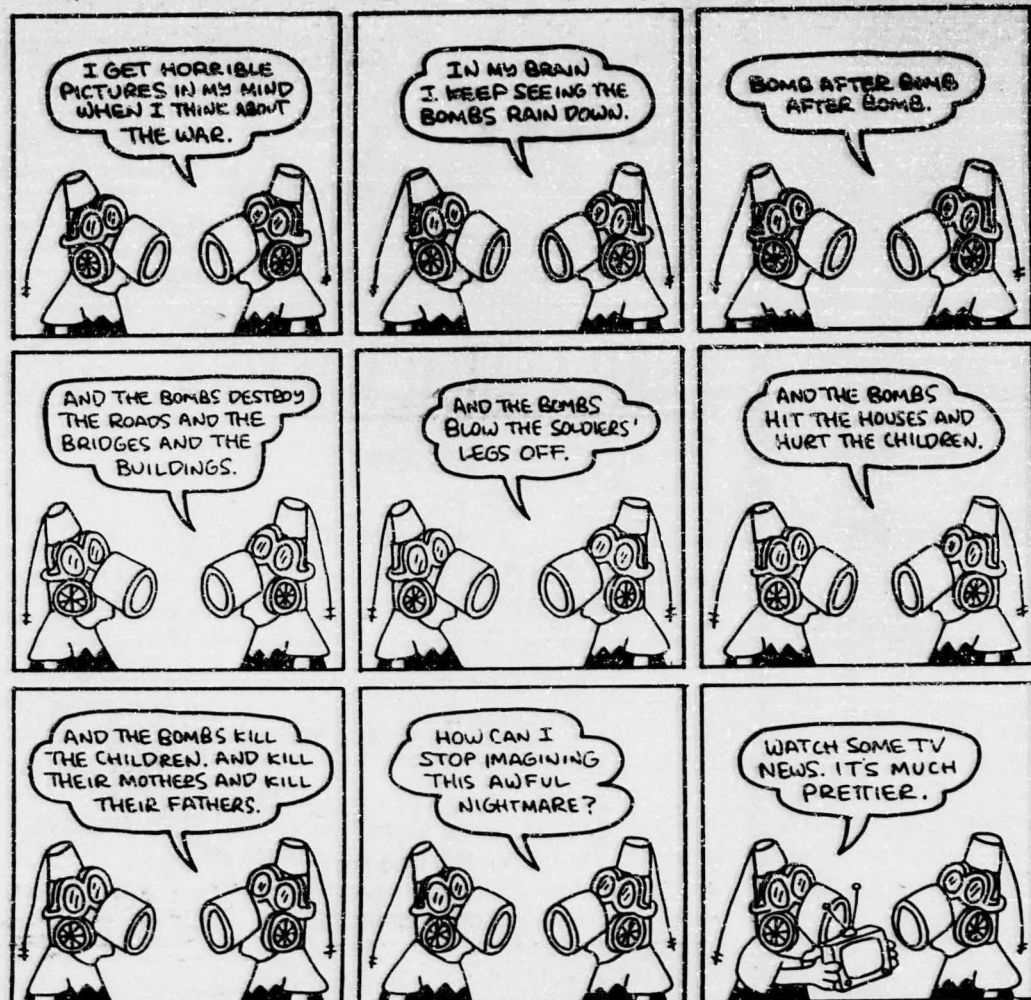
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FLEET



FEET

Fri. and Sat., Feb. 15 & 16

entering the

Den

by HemmingRay

As the last golden drops of my fermented beverage plummeted to their death, I couldn't help but ponder what was next.

My roommate Bruce swiped the empty beer bucket from my hand and the bartender returned the pail to the proper ceiling hook. Rob decided he would lead our enbriated trio to the next tavern.

The clock tower rang twelve times as we departed The Meet Market and headed down Broadway Avenue. After stumbling past a couple of store fronts, Rob disappeared into *The Den*. Bruce and I both mirrored the same perplexed look. Pausing a few minutes in the entrance we both nervously entered the drinking establishment.

Along with a couple pints of beer, I carried into The Den four and a half years of preconceived bias. Sure I've seen some of the "Harly hogs" parked in front during the days of summer, accompanied with a few of their tattooed and leather studded riders. But what the hell, this is America, land of the free. Let you be you.

Bouncing off the Flinstone like bedrock in the entrance, I followed Bruce inside. The layers of smoke would not budge as we weaved back towards the two bar stools next to our already seated roommate Rob.

Surprisingly, I knew both of the bartenders, one of whom shared my freshman dorm floor eons and eons ago. The mood was light in a dark setting. Everybody seemed to be enjoying themselves, even the man in flannel who was focused on a shellacked bikini blonde. Judging

from the fleshy shot, and a puffy signature her name was Connie.

Perched on the top-shelf, Connie was perhaps the guardian of all snack food in the bar. Her duties might include guarding beefsticks and some petrified candies.

My forearms pressed harder against the bar edge, a signal from my brain that its alcohol bath should end soon. Momentarily looking downward I noticed cotton guts bleeding from the cracked elbow leaners that encircled the bar. As the neon clock ticked onward, the conversation continued.

If David Lynch, creator of *Twin Peaks*, was to shoot a film that captures the character of a Western Wisconsin town, he would begin filming at *The Den*. The bar attracts a myriad of customers. The bar mix includes ordinary townspeople, Stout students, Interstate 94 drifters, and a handful of lost souls.

One bartender mentioned the bikers are declining in number. The overall atmosphere is subversive, yet exhilarating. Hunter S. Thompson would be the type to take refuge from reality within the knotholed walls of this establishment.

Early the next morning, while I was reaching for my Tylenol, I reflected upon the evening's events. Strangely enough after a couple of years of refusing to step foot in the underground bar, blinded by my preconceived notions, I liked it!

My roommates agreed after I tossed them the bottle of pain relief. It's funny how hearsay and rumors can distort reality.

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art

Faculty Show II

at the Furlong Gallery. This exhibit features the works of Gene Bloedorn, Doug Cumming, Sarah Bowker, Dion Manriquez, Richard Coker, and Humphrey Gilbert. Runs through Saturday, February 16.

The Studio Gallery

announces its first major show of the 1991 exhibition season. The works of Eugene V. Mecikalski (prints) and John Perri (ceramics) will be presented through February 25 by appointment only. Call 235-4029 to make arrangements.

Folk Art Exhibit

featuring original work by regional craftspeople. Runs through February 15 at the State Regional Arts Center in Eau Claire. Call 832-2787 for more info.

theater

UW-Eau Claire

Theater presents the Johann Strauss classic operetta, *Die Fledermaus*. Begins February 15 at Ganter Concert Hall. Call 836-3727 for concert information.



The Menomonie Theater Guild's production of "Steel Magnolias" is directed by Stout student Cecelia Simon. She has brought together a group of talented women who make the characters come alive.

Menomonie Theater Guild's

production of *Steel Magnolias* opens February 22 at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for students, seniors and groups of 20 or more. Ticket order forms are available at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater Reading Room and at the Chamber of Commerce.

Chippewa Valley Theatre Guild

presents the mystery/thriller, "Wait Until Dark," at the State Regional Arts Center in Eau Claire. Opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. and runs through Sunday,

February 17. Call 832-PLAY for ticket prices, times and directions. But wait, there's more. . . They are also putting on a Chamber Theater production of "Postcards." This show runs February 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chippewa Valley Technical College Auditorium. This one's free!

music

5th Annual Reggae Fest

is going down Friday, February 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. The likes of HR and World Citizen

are staged. Tickets, which happen to be on sale at the Student Center Service Desk, go for \$3 with your Stout I.D. and \$6 if you lost it. (INSection Tip-O-The-Week: Buy your tickets early—avoid the line.)

"A Couple of Curbfeellers, A Couple of Sets"

A local musical tradition called The Curbfeellers will be revived once again as a duo at The Scarlet Pumpernickel. Show starts at 8 p.m. this Friday. Members Tracy Lea Landis and Mike Tarr say "the music has a blues feel." They want to leave the audience with a "good feeling."

ACME Vocals

The quote "smash" acappella group is coming back to Stout this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Grandview Terrace. The performance is free.

visual stimuli

An Autumn Afternoon,

presented by the Foreign Film Society, is Yasujiro Ozu's last film, made before his death. The film runs February 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. in Applied Arts, room 321. Tickets are \$2 with I.D. and \$3 w/o.

special events

A "Support Our Troops" March

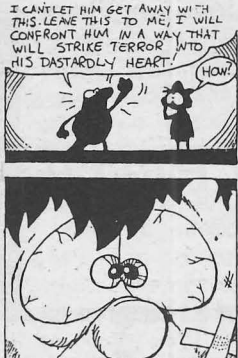
will be organizing this Saturday at 5:15 p.m. in the Don's Supervalu parking lot. Call 643-3417 for more information.

campus Orgs

IBC

The International Business Club is having a general meeting on Monday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Jarvis Hall, room 147SW.

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presidents Council

The Presidents Council consists of the president or designee of each recognized club/organization on the campus. The group meets approximately every three weeks during the semester. Convened by the staff from the Student Activities Office, Presidents Council provides a forum for sharing announcements and information, opportunities for discussion of campus issues and events with administrators, and time for learning more about leadership programs and skills. A typical agenda is as follows:

Introductions
Announcements
Discussion of Issues
Leadership Skill Development
Meetings rarely exceed 75 minutes.

The Presidents Council meeting schedule for the remainder of the year is below. Please note these meetings in your calendar, or send a delegate from your organization. Two meeting times are offered to help you fit this important program into your schedule.

February 17	6:00 pm Crystal Ballroom A
Or February 18	4:30 pm Crystal Ballroom C
March 10	6:00 pm Crystal Ballroom A
Or March 11	4:30 pm Crystal Ballroom C
April 7	6:00 pm Crystal Ballroom A
Or April 8	6:00 pm Crystal Ballroom C
May 12	Special Program 4:30 to 6:00 pm



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Marchers demonstrate support

Video being sent overseas

Karina Zaruba

Reporter

A crowd of about 150 people gathered in the Dunn County Area gath- on Saturday in support of troops stationed in the Middle East. The crowd marched through downtown Menomonie to show encouragement for the U.S. soldiers fighting in the Middle East.

We want to give the troops some morale."

-Russ Olson, event organizer

Street. The marchers then turned onto Main Street and proceeded to Burger King, then returned to Don's. Complying with the rules set by the local authorities, the marchers stayed on the sidewalk, walked two-by-two, and did not obstruct the flow of traffic. The police were there to keep the group orderly, but according to Russ Olson, organizer of the event, the crowd was under control.

"Everyone was really excited," Olson said. He added that the procession went smoothly.

The march was televised on Channel 13 from Eau Claire and broadcast over local radio stations. A "support book" was on hand for the supporters of the troops to write their names and addresses in. The book, along with video and audio tapes of the march, will be sent to Olson's brother stationed overseas where troops will receive these items.

"We want to give the troops some morale," Olson explained. The soldiers may correspond with any of the hundreds of persons who signed the support book.

Another procession is being organized for March 16, providing the fighting is still in process, to honor the two month anniversary of the war. Signs announcing the event will be posted around the Menomonie area.



New budget motion fails

Jodi Walton

Senior News Reporter

The 1991-92 budget was once again the topic of discussion at the Stout Student Association last Tuesday night.

Senator Steve Kraft brought up a motion to reconsider the budget. He feels that the \$1000 cut from the Symphonic Singers was unfair.

"A hasty judgement was made," Kraft said. "The entire campus is effected by this." Kraft said that he had talked to a lot of people who were not a part of the club and they were concerned about their future. The Symphonic Singers perform at many functions, such as graduation and banquets. But with the cut, the club and Kraft are unsure of the possibilities of singing at all these occasions.

Many senators opposed this idea. "They are paying for the

credit, why should we fund them?" Maggie Clancy, A/F senator, said.

The \$1000 is needed to move equipment around. "They can go through different channels to get the money," Aaron Tomandl, HKMC senator, said.

Some senators were concerned that if they opened this up for another debate, it would cause further problems. "We are going to open a can of worms," James Trotter, off-campus senator, said.

The motion failed to reconsider the budget.

In other business: The financial affairs committee made a motion to allocate \$1320 from segregated fees to Pawn Live for the Awareness Festival that will take place during Family Weekend; and another motion to allocate \$644 to Power 100 for trade journals and phone lines. "It is money to get them off the ground," David Levey, south hall senator, said.

Both motions clearly passed.



Staff photos by Melissa Thomas

Peace advocates marched through Menomonie Saturday in support of allied troops in the Persian Gulf.

News Briefs

World

Bomb kills 22 in Columbia

Drug traffickers claimed responsibility for a car bombing that killed 22 people and injured 140 in Columbia. The bomb exploded on Saturday near a bullfighting ring as thousands were leaving, and was reportedly aimed at police officers providing security for the event. Nine of the dead were police officers.

This was the worst attack since the government declared a war on drug traffickers in August, 1989. Since that time, about 250 police officers have been killed by drug cartels.

Nation

Plane crashes in Cleveland

A DC-9, carrying mail, flipped upside down on a snow-covered runway at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport on Sunday, demolishing the cockpit and killing the two-man crew.

Captain David Reay and First Officer Richard Duney were pronounced dead at the scene. An eye witness said the plane was taxiing and it "looked like it exploded right in the middle."

Authorities said they had no reason to suspect a bombing, but an investigation is underway.

State

Women given lighter sentences

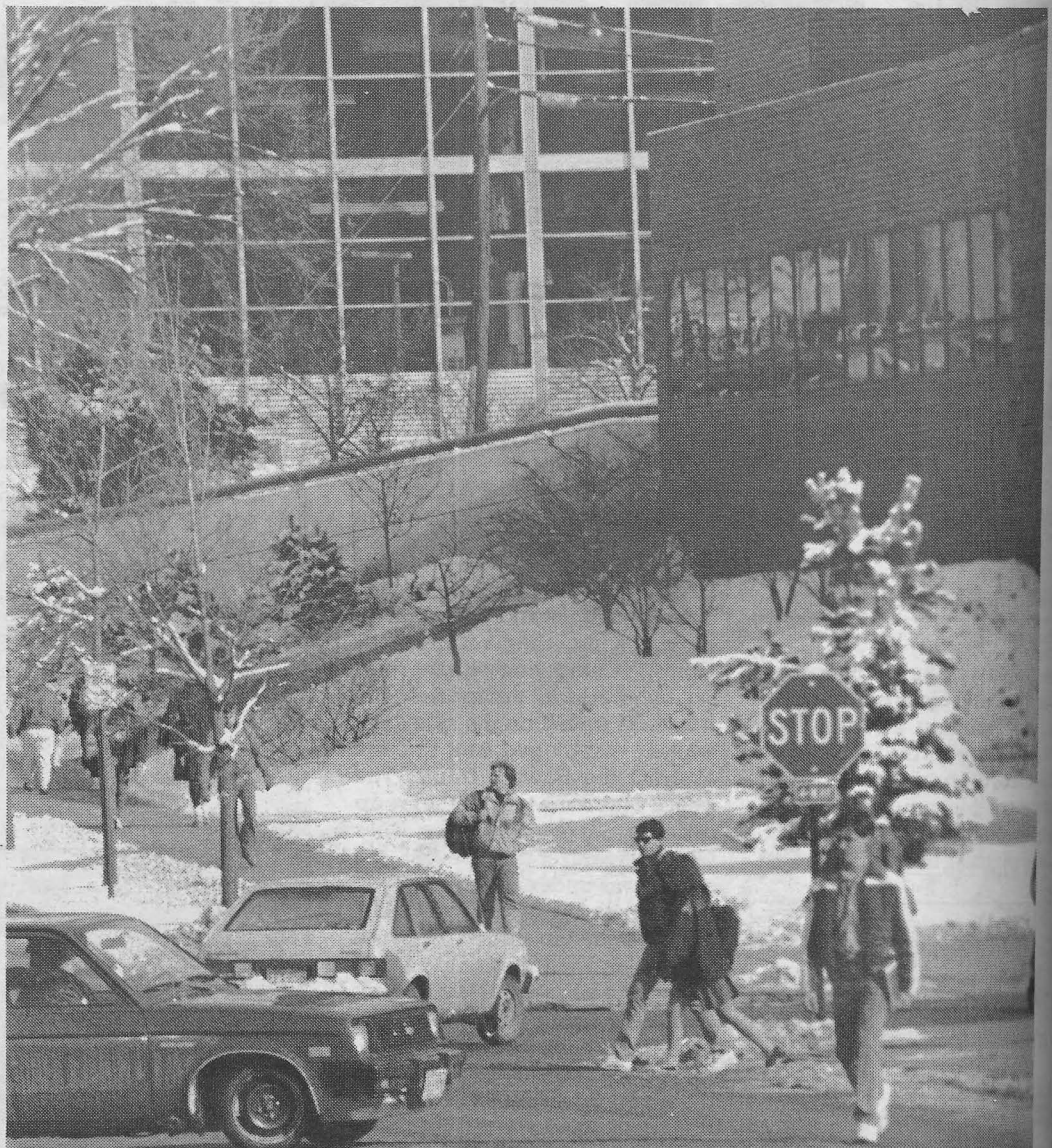
A study by the Wisconsin Equal Justice Task Force suggests that women receive lighter sentences than men in Wisconsin criminal courts. The panel found statistics indicating that women received shorter sentences than men.

The task force noted that while results may indicate gender bias, other factors may also help explain the differences. They investigated a number of issues related to gender bias in criminal law, family law, civil law and domestic abuse.

I-94 scheduled for a face lift

Work begins Wednesday on a four-month project to add an extra lane in both directions to the two and a half mile stretch of Interstate 94 between the St. Croix River bridge at Hudson and Wisconsin Hwy 35. While under construction, the road will be reduced from two lanes to one in each direction.

The restriction will last for about two months. Motorists are urged to take alternate routes. Two lanes are projected to open by May 6, with completion by June 21.



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

Campus rush hour

The corner of 3rd and 10th remains a busy and somewhat dangerous intersection on campus.

University Notes

Aluminum collected

Fifty different locations on campus have been selected for the new aluminum can recycling containers. Aluminum can containers will be in all the residence halls and in most other buildings on campus. They are clearly marked for ease of use. The university is trying to make less of an impact on the landfill in the area, and this is one of the first steps taken for all staff and students to participate in.

Concert slated

Noted composer and musician, John Ylvisaker, will be in Menomonie, March 1-3, to provide a weekend of musical opportunities. A Concert of Folk and Christian Music will be held on Friday, Mar. 1 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1306 Wilcox Street. The public is invited to the Lutheran Student Congregation worship service led by John Ylvisaker on Sunday, Mar. 3, 11:30 a.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Soviet trip planned

The department of social science is sponsoring the 23rd annual trip to the Soviet Union from March 14-28. The tour will include visits to

Moscow, Leningrad, Tbilisi and Tallinn. Cost of the trip is approximately \$2,500 which includes round trip airfare from Minneapolis to the Soviet Union, first class hotels and transportation within the Soviet Union, and three daily meals. The trip is open to students, staff, and interested members of the public. For more information, contact Jack Reardon at x-1531 or 235-8663.

Epilepsy meeting set

There will be an Epilepsy Support Group meeting at the Myrtle Werth Medical Center, 2321 Stout Road, Menomonie, Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Any interested person is welcome. The meeting will feature a video and discussion of specific issues in coping with epilepsy. The meeting is sponsored by the Epilepsy Center of Western Wisconsin, a United Way organization.

Speaker to appear

Jim Richardson, CEO of Norlake Corp. in Hudson, will speak on the topic of "Chlorofluorocarbons: Blessing or Curse" at a public lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 19 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The event is sponsored by UW-Eau Claire and Stout Sigma

XI. Any Stout Sigma XI member who would like reservations for a p.m. dinner with the speaker should notify either Rich Wilson at x-2563, Anita Wilson at x-2550 or x-2183 by Friday morning, Feb. 15.

Speaker series planned

The International Business Club is sponsoring a speaker series on Monday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Crystal Ballroom B. Topics include Pakistan, Vietnam, Nicaragua, and cultural discrimination.

Leadership contest

Students from 18 Wisconsin high schools will participate in the eighth annual Regional Leadership and Skills Contest at UW-Stout, Feb. 28 and Mar. 1.

The event is co-sponsored by Menomonie High School and Stout's School of Industry and Technology. It allows students to compete in individual and group leadership events.

Students will compete in skills such as architectural drafting, carpentry, photography, desktop publishing, industrial electronics and energy.

For more information, contact Debbie Tenorio at x-1243.

Test taking skills offered

Kim Jordahl

Reporter

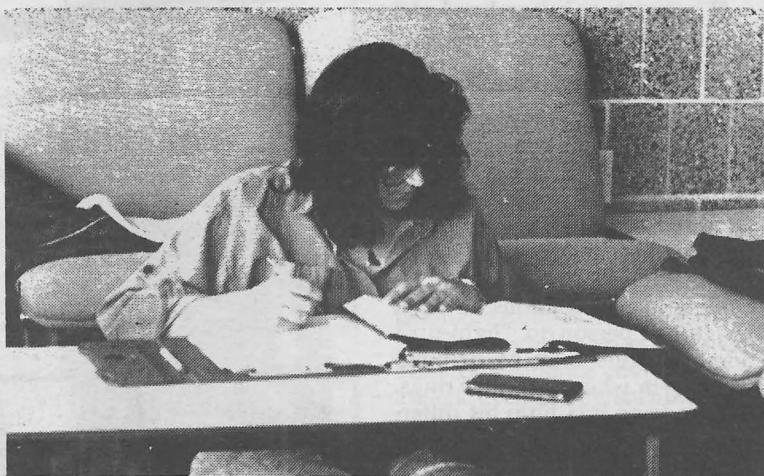
Just a few short weeks we will be entering the time zone which we fear into the heart of students' terms. For some, it is a time when they can show how much they know, but for others it is a time of painful remorse.

For those who feel they need to improve their test-taking skills, there is a feature workshop coming called Test Preparation and Test Taking. The workshop is sponsored by the Academic Skills Center, located in the Library Learning Center, room 201.

The program is designed to help students find the best possible way to prepare for a test and how to take a test effectively.

The workshop is valuable because it offers alternatives to many of the obstacles that students experience in taking tests," Mary Jordan, director of the program,

The advantage of this workshop is that students share experiences and interact with other students. Many times, a student having dif-



Staff photo by Jonell Palmer

A study skills workshop is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 26 and Monday, March 4 for students interested in sharpening their test taking skills.

difficulties in a particular class will meet someone at the workshop who has had the same class. In this way, students can listen and learn from each other.

This workshop has been held in the past, but the coordinators are always looking to attract more students.

The dates of the workshop will

be Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in room 201 LLC and Monday, Mar. 4 at noon in the Badger Room.

Other workshops that the Academic Skills Center puts on periodically include Time Management, Note-taking Tips and Techniques, and Reading to Learn and Remember. For more information, stop by the Academic Skills Center.

Getting mail to our soldiers in the Gulf

Steve Gunderson

Editor

While food supplies are necessary to survive in Saudi Arabia, probably more important to men's well-being is keeping in close communication with loved ones at home. Knowing this, people across the country have been sending letters and packages to the troops at a rate of 300 to 400 tons a day.

While this is a great morale booster, it is creating a problem for service members who are having trouble getting personal letters from their families. Of the tons of mail

going over to the Gulf, 15 to 20 percent is addressed to "Any Service Member". While these efforts are well intentioned and extremely appreciated, it is dragging down the delivery of personal letters and packages to soldiers. Some service members have said that it is taking more than a month for letters to be delivered.

Transporting the mail has become a lower priority as trucks and helicopters are being used to move military equipment instead of mail now that fighting has started. Another part of the delay comes from the enormous task of sorting the mail. First, mail goes through one

of six distribution centers in the U.S. Then, it is flown over to the Gulf to about 175 local "post offices" (often just tents).

I have asked the Military Postal Service Agency to develop a system that would prioritize mail from families so that their letters would receive special attention over those addressed to "Any Service Member". Mail is the lifeline to home, and a vital part of keeping our service men and women working at their best. We must enact a plan that keeps communication from home free-flowing.

claimed the persons cleaning the snow from the parking lot woke him up. Contact was made with the snowplowers and advised that snowplowing should take place during daytime hours.

Public inebriation

A complainant called and asked that a female be removed from a local tavern. The complainant asked her to leave but she remained. Patrons stated she had been crying for about two hours and was obviously intoxicated. The subject would only say her first name and would not give out any other information.

Person attacked

A male reported that some unknown person(s) struck him in the face several times just as he exited the back door of a local tavern. He received a cut to his forehead and a bloody nose. There is no further information at this time.

ferent occasions and each time the caller hung-up. The woman had recognized the voice and police made contact with the male and he confessed. He was arrested.

Disorderly conduct

An officer observed a male urinating in public view of taverns during closing time. There were many people present, he was cited.

Loud noise complaint

The police department received an anonymous noise complaint at a local church. The complainant



compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Left of coat

A woman removed her coat while in a local tavern. She stayed until closing and at that time her coat was missing. There are no suspects or witnesses. The coat is valued at \$225.

Lawful use of phone

When a woman returned home she turned on her answering machine, there was a message from a man stating he was going to kill her. He also left a lot of vulgar language on the tape. She also reported that the phone rang on dif-

War Briefs

War Totals as of 2/19/90

U.S. killed in action: 15 combat, 33 non-combat
U.S. missing in action: 29
U.S. prisoners of war: 8
Deaths claimed by Iraq: 90 soldiers
967 civilians

Allied air most powerful weapon

Allied aircraft attacks continue to be the best weapon. The aircraft flew 2,600 missions on Sunday alone; 800 of those were for combat. The air attack is being used as a signal to begin the ground war.

"When pilots have to start hunting for targets, that's the time to go in," Lloyd Leavitt, former deputy commander of the Strategic Air Command, said.

After flying a total of 78,000 air missions, the U.S. has lost 20 planes in combat, while the allied forces have lost nine planes. The allies claim to have destroyed 72 Iraqi planes, and it is reported that 142 Iraqi planes have fled to Iran.

Misguided bomb hits river town

British officials said Sunday that a laser-guided bomb missed its target last week, presumably killing a number of Iraqi civilians. The British said it was the first "smart bomb" to miss the bull's-eye in the gulf war. The bomb was originally aimed at a bridge, but hit a town on shore.

The British report included a camera view of the incident, recorded from the nose of the bomb. It appeared that the bomb veered 800 yards to the right of its target, for unknown reasons. The crew is not being held responsible.

Iraq claims the errant bomb killed 130 civilians, but the allies said they could not confirm the claim.

Prices skyrocket in Baghdad

Baghdad residents are collecting old tires and searching through trash for anything else they can burn, according to the Associated Press. The goal is reportedly to burn the items to create a thick, black smoke screen to reduce the visibility of allied pilots and give a false impression that parts of Baghdad are burning.

It appears the low-cost methods are just another way for Iraq to save money. Current prices in Baghdad are skyrocketing. A meal at the Rashid Hotel costs \$74, a bottle of wine is \$400, a can of pop is \$24, and a pack of cigarettes is \$38.

Cancer mortality rate targeted for a fifty percent drop

By Jodi Walton

Senior News Reporter

Over 50 million Americans are addicted to smoking. According to the National Cancer Institute (NCI), the majority of them have made at least one attempt to stop and 40 percent have made three or more attempts. Every year, approximately one-third of all adult active smokers attempt to quit. Most of those who continue to smoke are addicted to nicotine.

About 75 percent of all cigarette smokers who want to quit can be helped by the "Freedom from Smoking" program. The program was formulated by the American Lung Association and focuses on learning external and internal stress reduction coping strategies. UW-Stout will host the seven-week program beginning this evening.

"Approximately 30 to 60 percent of the people are successful (at quitting). It depends on their motivation," Allen Ebel, alcohol and other drug education program coordinator, said. "But it is a positive experience, most cut way back on their cigarette intake."

According to the NCI, most individuals make multiple quitting attempts and their chances for success increase each time they try.

The NCI is also on a quest to reduce the overall United States cancer mortality rate by 50 percent by the year 2000.

There have been significant re-

ductions due to public campaigns that promote the dangers of smoking, and put warning labels on packages and advertisements. In addition, public opinion has shifted and no longer views cigarette smoking as a socially acceptable habit.

"More people are more conscience of the ill-health effects of smoking and the percentages of adult smokers are down," Ebel said. "But in the younger population those percentages are not as low."

"More people are more conscience of the ill-health effects of smoking..."

**-Allen Ebel,
program coordinator**

Ebel feels that young people start smoking because, to them, it symbolizes adulthood. "Advertisers promote that," Ebel said.

Most of the one million new smokers created every year are young and are highly impressionable, according to the NCI.

One college junior explained, "It just happened. All my friends smoked and I just picked it up but there was no real peer pressure." She has been smoking on and off

for four years.

"I have a beer in one hand and the need for a cigarette in the other," a male smoker said. He also felt a lot of other people smoke only when they drink. "Half of my friends do that. I call them the weekend-smokers." He has been trying to quit for several weeks now, but admitted to having a few "smokes" this past weekend.

The stop-smoking clinic will include group discussions on what triggers a person to "light-up". Some triggers may be driving, working or when the phone rings.

"Everyone is a little bit different," Ebel said. "They will become conscience of their smoking habits."

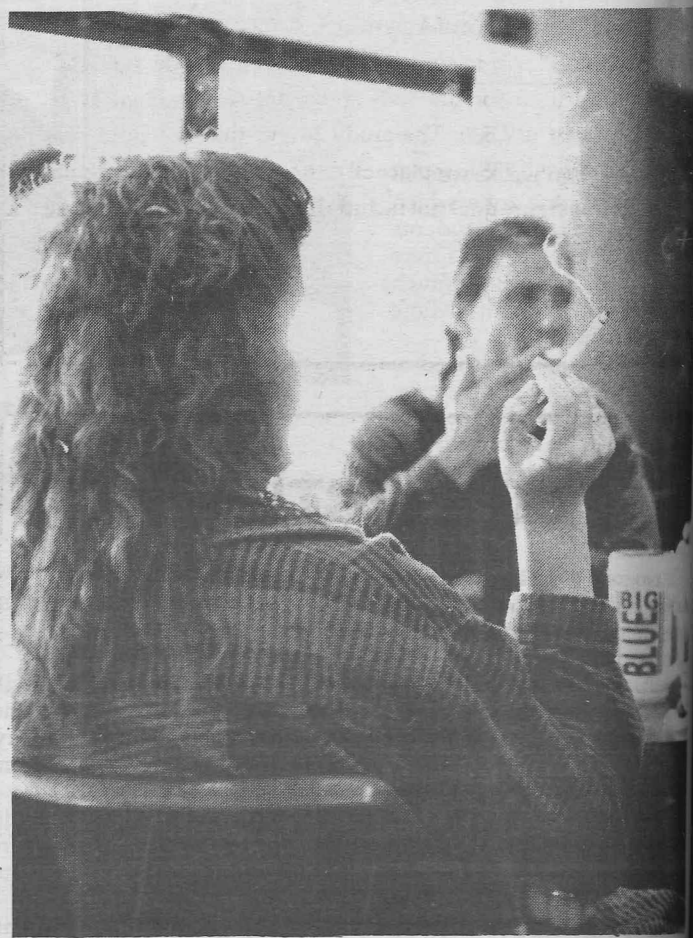
The participants of this clinic will also write up their own personal contract in which they include a reward if they do not have a cigarette or a consequence if they do have one.

"Contracts are important in maintaining goals," Ebel said.

Another strategy in this program is the practicing of deep-breathing exercises, positive imaging and mental rehearsal, and handling potentially-dangerous relapsing situations.

The program is open to anyone who wants to stop smoking.

"We provide a lot of support," Ebel said. The cost is \$25 for students and \$45 for non-students. For further information contact Allen Ebel at 232-1211.



Staff photo by Jonell Palmer

Heightened awareness about the hazards of smoking has resulted in a stop-smoking clinic being offered.

Costume exhibit slated

By University Relations

"From Limbs to Legs," an exhibit displaying the changing concepts of modesty in fashion, will be shown at UW-Stout from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mar. 4-8 and Mar. 11-15 in Gallery Room 369 of the Home Economics building.

"It is a fun exhibit, ranging from the high-necked Victorian gowns to the bikinis of the 1990s," Bonnie Kirkwood, curator of the Historic Costume and Textiles Program, said.

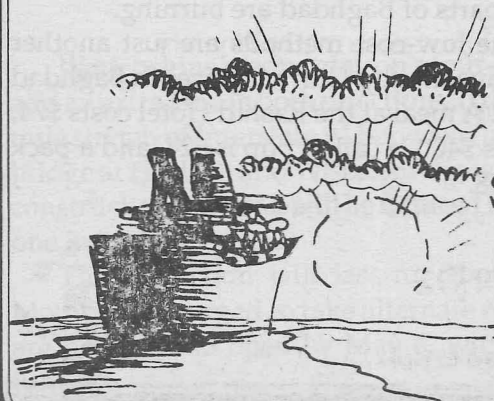
Also shown will be bathing dress from 1900-1910 that was worn with long black stockings, along with bikinis from 1990 to show the contrast of styles.

"Lovely garments from the 1920s, 1960s and 1990s will show how more arms, legs and body have been exposed as the styles changed over the years," Kirkwood said.

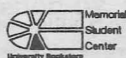
The exhibit is sponsored by UW-Stout's School of Home Economics, the department of apparel, textiles and design and the Historical Costume and Textile Collection.

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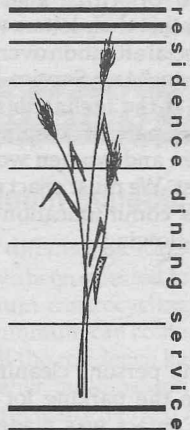
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- "In Touch" Magazine -

CORRECTION

Last week The Stoutonia ran a story concerning the fifth anniversary of the Vintage Room. The story erroneously stated that a goal for the Vintage Room was to be a competitor with other area restaurants. It should have read: "The goals (Marvin) Whitman and (Harry) Alburt had for the Vintage Room were not to be a competitor with other area restaurants, but to offer students, staff and faculty an alternative for spending food points at a location within walking distance." We apologize for the error.

Activity bulletin getting results

By Brenda Rygiel

News Reporter

By now most people have probably seen the Campus Activities bulletins around campus. They are available at the cash registers of the Memorial Student Center and in almost every building around campus.

The Campus Activities program was established to inform the students and staff of the events happening on campus. The publication provides meeting times and locations of residence life activities, athletic events, a personal section, a Memorial Student Center section, and "On the Horizon" - a section focusing on future events.

The idea came about when workers realized that the bulletin boards have become somewhat intimidating and costly. The Campus Activities staff thought that they could eliminate the waste of paper by putting the information in one publication and distributing it to various locations throughout campus.

"Our ultimate goal is to elimi-

nate the use of flyers and posters on campus," Christian Davis, Campus Activities worker, said. Davis added that they also provide a free and easy method of advertising to those who use posters.

The reaction of students varies. Some think it is a great way to get information, while others think it is a waste of money.

"I think it is a waste of time and money," student Jeff Genelin, said. "The only people who look at it are the ones who are bored and have nothing better to do."

"It's good in a lot of ways," student Joey Besler, said. "I use the menus to see if I want to go home and eat lunch or stay on campus. I don't know how much money they spend on it, but I think there is a way to let people know what is going on without having those things laying all over campus."

Davis maintains that the Campus Activities bulletin is an easy, inexpensive and effective way to get information out to the students. He added that they are now using recyclable paper brochures to cut the costs even more.

Groups wishing to get information published in the Campus Activities flyer can pick up an information form at the Memorial Student Center service desk and drop the completed form in the Daily Campus Activities box located across from the Service Center. Three working days should be allowed for the information to be processed.

"Our ultimate goal is to eliminate the use of flyers and posters on campus."

**-Christian Davis,
Campus Activities**

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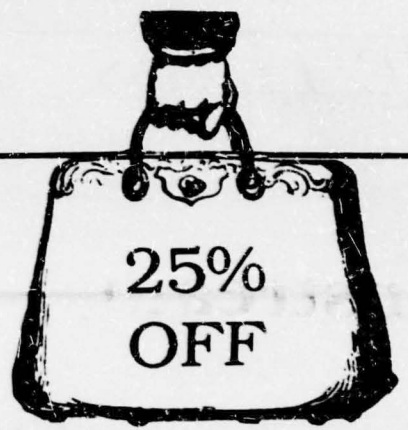
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Ask The Chancellor

- Charles W. Sorensen -

Q. Is it true that all May 91 graduates will get a medallion commemorating Stout's 100 year anniversary?

A. I am unaware of such plans at this time. However, our Centennial Committee is continuing to develop activities as part of our extended celebration of Stout's 100 year anniversary. If people have suggestions, they should feel free to contact the committee by calling Chuck Buelow at x-2381.

Q. Why are the parking stickers on the windows this year instead of on the bumpers like they always have been? Who is responsible for that decision?

A. The switch to parking stickers in windows was made at the suggestion of many parking users. People thought that the old stickers disfigured their bumpers and those stickers were particularly damaging to newer cars with plastic bumpers. This is one of several ef-

orts to make parking on campus more user friendly. The decision was made by the director of Protective Services and endorsed by the assistant chancellor for Administrative Services.

Q. Is the rumor that there will be no summer school in 92 due to lack of money and participation true? Why?

A. There is no truth to this rumor; we will have summer session this year and in 1992. We are restructuring summer session to make better use of resources and to promote quality. A pilot model is now in place to refine and refocus summer session over the next two years. This will be used by the schools to develop instructional priorities.

If you have a question for Chancellor Sorensen, bring or send it to the News Editor at The Stoutonia, 114 Memorial Student Center.

Diverse speaker appearing at UW-Stout Speech in honor of Black History Month

By Karina Zaruba

News Reporter

Marvalene Style-Hughes will be appearing on Friday, Feb. 22 to deliver a speech in honor of Black History Month at UW-Stout.

Style-Hughes has a wide span of credibility behind her name. Besides being vice president of Student Affairs and professor of counseling and student personnel psychology at the University of Minnesota, she has participated in American College Personnel Association (ACPA) by leading the group for 20 years. Style-Hughes also held national leadership and presidential positions for the American Association of Counseling and Development, National Directors of Counseling Services,

and the California Association for Counseling Services.

Her many activities have brought her much recognition and numerous awards from organizations interested in diversity in higher education, human rights and world peace.

Other activities Style-Hughes has been involved in include being a member of the National Training Laboratories, the Association for Multicultural Counseling, and the

Editorial Board for The Journal of College Student Development. Her many activities have brought her much recognition and numerous awards from organizations interested in diversity in higher education, human rights, and world peace. Style-Hughes has traveled to China, South Africa, Austria, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua for work pertaining to her service in Peace Interventions.

Style-Hughes will speak in Ballrooms B and C of the Memorial Student Center at 4 p.m. on Friday. Her vast experience working with organizations and services involved in counseling and promoting peace should prove to be interesting and educational for all who attend. Admission is free and all are welcome.

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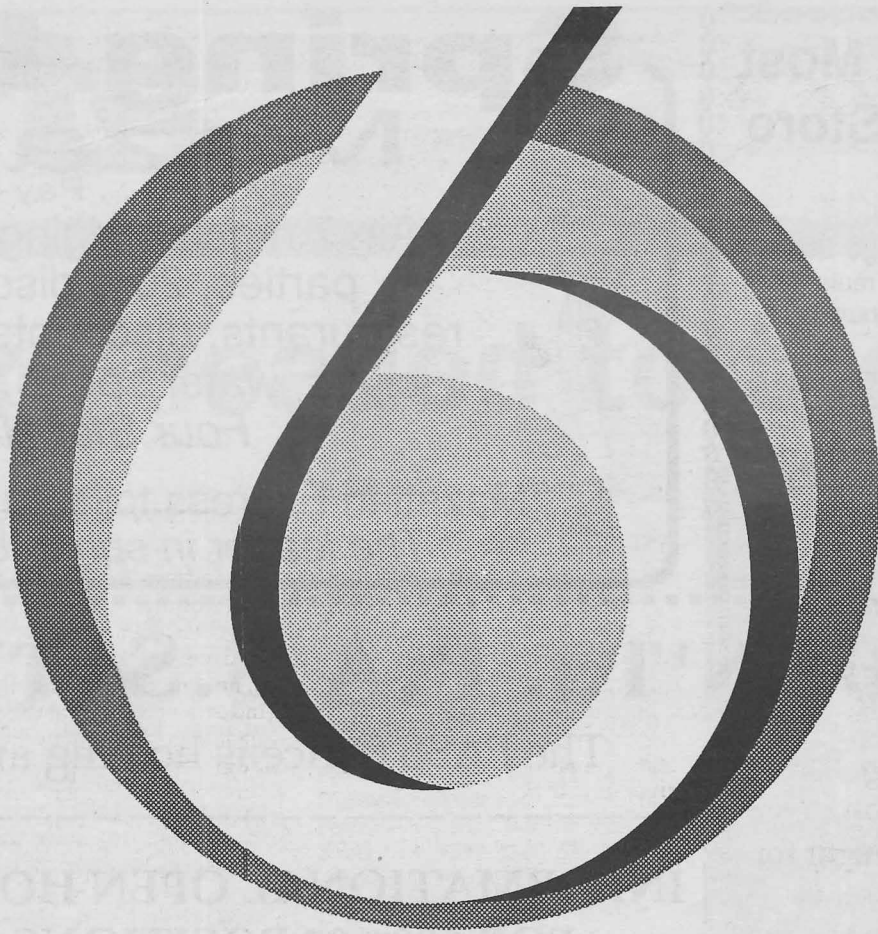
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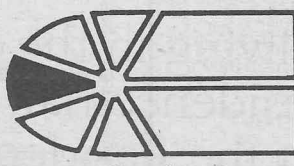
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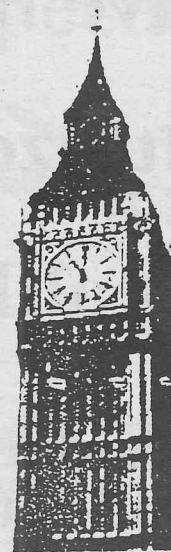
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Hoopsters headed to the play-offs

Traci Engel

Reporter

The UW-Stout Men's Basketball team is celebrating this week. After a tough and busy schedule of 14 games these past eight days, the Devils have finally reached their goal. The hoopsters are on their way to the play-offs for the first time in seven years.

STOUT 104, Oshkosh 97

	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Kundinger	3-4	0-1	0	0	7
Binelas	1-3	2-4	4	1	4
Blomster	4-6	4-7	6	4	13
Neve	7-12	1-3	2	1	17
Korba	9-13	4-4	14	2	22
Pelland	3-5	0-0	2	5	6
Hamilton	0-2	1-2	5	5	1
Petznick	1-3	2-2	6	4	4
Totals	11-17	7-11	3	4	30
	39-65	21-34	45	26	104

Team 3-pt FG: 5-12. Hamilton 1-4, Blomster 1-2, Kundinger 0-2, Neve 2-3.

Halftime score: Stout 57, Oshkosh 44. Technicals: Oshkosh bench.

It was an excellent week for John Muraski, head basketball coach, said, "and a really neat weekend for our kids." The Devils worked hard, striving to win at least two of their three games last week, which would help them earn a play-off spot for the team. Their first obstacle was UW-La Crosse last Tuesday, where they came away from the Johnson Gymnasium as victors. Freshmen Matt Pelland led the

team to victory with 11 points, followed by freshmen Pete Binelas and senior Troy Hamilton, who each put up ten. The Devils excelled at the free throw line, sinking 80 percent overall, and boosting the final score to 64-50. In terms of a chance at the play-offs, this game was a "must win."

Stout had the upper hand in Friday's game against UW-Oshkosh as well. Helping bring the team its second win last week were Hamilton, who pumped in 30 points, and sophomore Chris Korba who scored 22 of his own.

Once again, free throws were strong, with an 80 percent average in the first half. Stout was dominating the game right from the start, which at one point of the game, the Devils were up 19-0. They maintained their lead to end the half with a score of 57-44.

"It's tough in this conference to get into the play-offs, but we did it."

-John Muraski, head coach

The second half proved to be just as exciting, with the Devils holding Oshkosh at a 14 point deficit nearly throughout, and ending the game at 104-97.

Saturday's game brought an end

STOUT 79, St. Point 88

	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Kundinger	1-4	0-0	0	1	3
Binelas	6-7	1-1	1	3	15
Blomster	2-3	2-2	4	1	6
Neve	3-12	5-6	1	4	12
Korba	8-17	4-5	4	4	22
Stone	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Schwantes	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Kurth	0-2	0-0	3	3	0
Pelland	2-2	1-2	12	4	5
Hamilton	4-18	5-7	2	4	14
Petznick	1-1	0-0	0	2	2
Totals	31-72	12-20	53	23	83

Team 3-pt FG: 7-27. Kundinger 1-3, Binelas 2-2, Blomster 0-1, Neve 1-5, Korba 2-7, Hamilton 5-7.

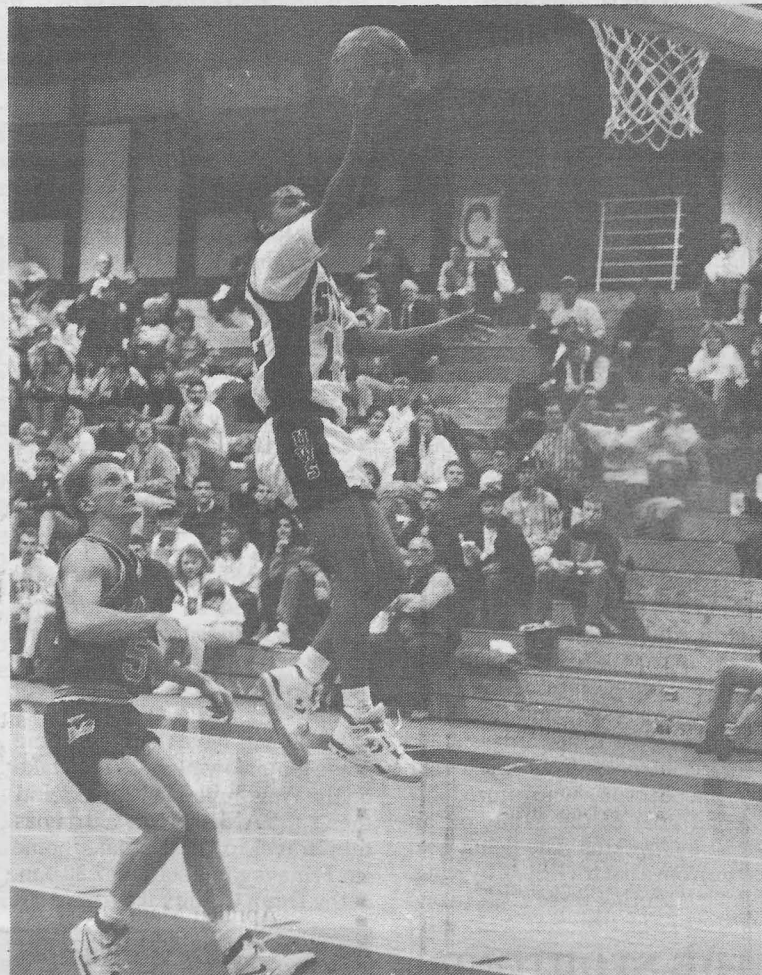
Halftime score: Stout 38, St. Point 57. Technicals: NONE.

to the week's winning streak, but that did not stop the crowd from shouting its support for the play-off bound team. This time the opponent was UW-Stevens Point, who took control of the court from the start, leaving Stout at the half with a score of 38-57. However, the Devils won the battle of the free throws, sinking 86 percent in the first half.

The Devils improved their play during the second half, but just could not catch up to the Pointers, and the game ended with a score of 79-88.

Looking back on the season thus far, Muraski feels that his team has come far. "We're working as a team now," Muraski said. "It's tough in this conference to get into the play-offs, but we did it."

Stout's match-up for the play-offs on March 2 will be either



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Randy Neve (12) goes sky high as he puts up this one-handed shot against UW-La Crosse. The Devils went on to win, 64-50.

Stevens Point or UW-River Falls, both of which Muraski says "we can definitely beat on any given day."

Gymnasts achieve season goal, maximize scoring

Penny Check

Editor

The end of the yellow brick road will not be reached by the UW-Stout Gymnastics Team this year, as they have gone just about as far as they are capable of.

The Blue Devils traveled to UW-Superior last weekend for an intense competition against two of the top conference contenders, UW-La Crosse and Superior. The La Crosse Eagles ran away with the meet capturing 135.55 points, followed by Superior with 134.90 points and Stout finishing last, 122.55.

"We have just about maxed out our team score for this year," John Zuerlein, head gymnastics coach said. "We have worked hard to get as high as we are now."

Stout started the day on the uneven bars where sophomore Cheryl Koep had the best performance for the Devils, as she earned a fourth place finish with a score of 8.15.

According to Zuerlein, the vault caused things to drop a bit for the gymnasts as the judges seemed to be very critical of position and landing. However, sophomore Michele Sundeen and sophomore Jennifer Maunu both earned a seventh place finish with a score of 8.10. Senior Jane Pletzer finished tenth with an 8.0.

"We have just about maxed out on our team score for this year."

-John Zuerlein, head coach

At the end of this event, the Blue Devils were struggling as they were already six points behind La Crosse and four points behind Superior.

Things continued to look grey

for the lady gymnasts as they moved to the floor exercise. Sophomore Mary Feess earned top honors for the Devils with a tenth place finish scoring 8.40. Pletzer and Sundeen were close behind scoring 8.15 and 8.40 for eleventh and twelfth place finishes.

"Jane, Mary and Michele all came through in the 'eights' for us," Zuerlein said. "All three are showing good tumbling and good expression in movement."

A fourth place finish by Sundeen on the balance beam helped the Devils keep their heads high.

"She stayed on the beam and moved well," Zuerlein said.

The Stout gymnasts have been trying to regroup this week as they have been preparing for the Conference Championships to be held at UW-Oshkosh on Saturday.

"Our score will depend on how we hit all four events," Zuerlein said. "If we do hit on all four, our potential score could be 125-126."

Grapplers place fourth

By Mary Beth Dinkel

Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Wrestlers ended their 1990-91 season with the W.S.U.C. Conference tournament held in Stevens Point this past Friday and Saturday. The Devils placed fourth in the tournament with 44 1/2 points and had several individuals placing in the top four. UW-Whitewater won the conference meet with 84 points, followed by UW-Stevens Point with 77 points, and UW-LaCrosse finishing last with 58 points.

Starting with the quarterfinals on Friday, three Blue Devils were hot on the mat as they all went on to pin their opponents. Freshmen Steve Mlsna pinned his opponent at the 1:34 mark in the 142 pound class. At 158 pounds, freshmen Corey McCauley pinned his man at the 3:50 mark and senior Steve Smith also pulled out of his round with a pin in 2:04.

Sophomore Steve Olson recorded his first loss with a 16-4 decision at 134 pounds. At 150 pounds, senior Tim Mlsna lost 13-3 and at 167 pounds Jeff Jacobs lost 13-7. Freshmen Bruce Hiley also lost his heated match with a 4-2 decision. The losers of this round

then went into the consolation bracket. Semi-finals started out well for the Blue Devils on Saturday as Steve Mlsna recorded a 13-2 win. Smith again dominated the mat with an 8-5 decision. McCauley was pinned by his opponent in 6:52 advancing both wrestlers to the finals.

Olson and Tim Mlsna both received byes for this round as Jacobs went on to defeat his opponent with a 6-3 mark and Hiley again lost 4-2.

Olson and Mlsna were both able to wrestle back into the consolation bracket, but unfortunately it was not much of a consolation. Olson was defeated 16-3 and Mlsna also lost 6-0. On a more positive note, Jacobs won his match with a 9-2 decision and McCauley also dominated his match with a final score of 14-1. These two victories boosted them into the consolation championships.

The consolation championship match was a tough one for Jacobs who lost a close match to a 5-2 decision. This gave Jacobs a fourth place finish in the 167 pound class. McCauley went on to defeat his opponent 8-2, which gave him the consolation at 158 pounds.

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Devils defeated

By Tony Reese

Senior Sports Reporter

For the second time this season, the UW-Stout Hockey Team lost a heartbreaking game to UM-Duluth as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

The Blue Devils were down 7-4 with four minutes left to play and then scored three goals to tie the game at 7-7. With 40 seconds left to play, Duluth scored and won the game with a final score of 8-7.

The first period saw little scoring action as Duluth was the only team to score as they left the ice with a 2-0 lead.

Duluth scored four more goals in the second period, but this time the Devils answered back with four goals of their own. Karl Theodorson scored first for Stout on an assist from Todd Watkins and Mark Pacheco. Dan King scored next, assisted by Don Palodichuk. Others scoring for the Devils in the second period were Jeff White and Adam Beck, both goals were unassisted.

Coming out of the locker room, behind by a score of 6-4, both teams were skating at about the same pace. At the four minute mark, Stout hit Duluth with everything they had scoring three goals and tying the game at 7-7. King, unassisted, scored first for the Devils, followed by Theodorson, who scored his second goal of the game, off an assist by Watkins. The tying goal came from a hat trick done by King, which is scoring three goals in one

game, with an assist going to Jason Lunetta.

With only 40 seconds remaining in the game, Duluth struck back and scored again. The big blue ice machine was unable to come back with a goal and had to hang up their skates after the final buzzer rang with a score of 8-7.

"We didn't play very well against Duluth," Terry Watkins, head hockey coach, said. "We haven't been able to pull it together in the final seconds against Duluth all season."

Another factor that weighed heavy on the minds of the players was the fact that they would not be going to the national tournament, according to Watkins. "I had to tell them the bad news before the game," Watkins said. "It's hard to play a tough game when you hear news like that," Watkins added, "we are all very disappointed."

The host team picks a committee, which selects the eight teams that will play in the tournament. This year, the Arizona team will be hosting the tournament. "I don't feel that all the teams that were picked should be in the tournament," Watkins said. "They didn't do the best job and I am not really happy with the decisions that were made."

The Devils have their last home game tomorrow night as they take on the West Suberbia Kodiaks and then end the season on Sunday as they travel to the Kodiaks home ice. Friday's game starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunn County Ice Arena.



The UW-Stout pucksters prepare for the face-off against Mankato as the Devils were able to skate onto a victory, 4-3.

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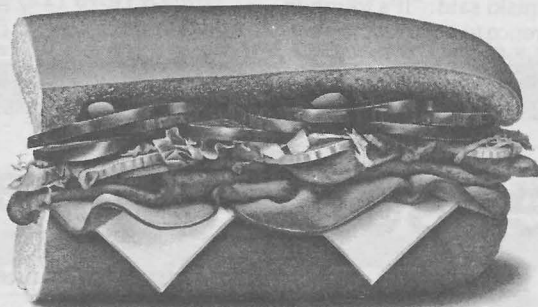
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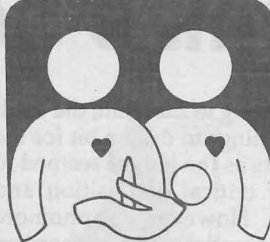
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Hoopsters defeated by Titans

By Chuck Gerard

Senior Sports Reporter

Hoping to cause a couple of upsets this past weekend in Oshkosh and Stevens Point, the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team instead brought home a big goose egg in the win column.

The hoopsters have been very consistent this season, but the outcome this weekend was not too surprising. Playing on the road is hard enough, but it is especially difficult when playing UW-Oshkosh and UW-Stevens Point, who are the top two contenders in the conference and are playing at the top of their game.

"We ran into a real good team playing at the peak of their game."

-Mark Thomas, head coach

59 points for the game, which shows how Oshkosh was able to play at the pace they wanted.

In the first half Oshkosh, who is ranked 14th in the NCAA Division



Cindy Hovet

III, shot 19-37 from the floor (51.4 percent) compared to Stout's 13-33 (39.4 percent) to coast to a 40-31 advantage.

Stout, who kept it competitive in the first half, was out scored 44-28 in the second half, as the Titans continued to keep up their hot shooting 16-30 (53.3 percent) for a game total 35-67 (52.2 percent).

The Devils were 12-28 (42.8 percent) in the half and could never find the right combination to get on track. "We ran into a real good team playing at the peak of their game," Mark Thomas, head basketball coach, said. "We didn't execute our game plan with enough intensity

to be successful against them when they were at their best."

With their intensity level at a weekend high, the women improved dramatically Saturday night against Stevens Point. In the end, the results were the same as the Pointers got sweet revenge with a 60-59 victory to avenge the January 19 loss at Stout.

Tracia Fekete lead all scorers with 23 points and her counter part Kate Peterson had 14 to help the Pointers to an important conference victory. Freshman Cyndi Cox was the only one in double digits for the Devils with 18.

A close first half had the Devils shooting 11-25 (44 percent) and taking a close 26-22 lead into the locker room. However, the lead did not stand as in the second half they were out scored 38-33. Both teams were 13-28 from the floor, but the all important free throws and three point shooting was the difference.

The Pointers were 13-21 (61.9 percent) from the line and 5-16 (31.2 percent) from three point range while the Devils were 9-13 (69.2 percent) from the line and 2-7 (28.5 percent) from three point territory. This was enough of a difference to help Stevens Point squeak out the victory.

"Stevens Point, who has an excellent team, slowed the pace down on us," Thomas said, "but we showed good patience and hung in, but just couldn't get a couple of big hoops when we needed them."

The weekend losses put the women at 8-7 in the conference and 14-9 overall. The lady hoopsters will resume action tomorrow as they travel to La Crosse to take on non-conference Viterbo College.

Sports Briefs

Devils lose to Bugolds

The Blue Devil Swimming and Diving Team competed against UW-Eau Claire this past Saturday at the Johnson Fieldhouse. The women lost the meet with a final meet score of 76-91 and the men also lost with a 89-99 final score.

Senior Jamie Siler took first place for the women in the 50 yard free style with a time of 26.51. Junior Danie Runge took first in the 400 yard individual medley and also took first in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 23.9. Freshmen Linda Wiedow recorded a first place finish in the 100 yard free style with a time of 1:00.27.

In the men's competition, freshmen Todd Sippy dominated the 1000 yard free style with a first place finish in 11:06.8. Freshmen Mark Millar recorded a 23.17 in the 50 yard free style giving him a first place finish. Freshmen Brad Smith also recorded a first place finish in the 400 yard individual medley.

Ice Softball tourney held

Lake Menomin was covered with sixteen teams from Eau Claire, Minneapolis and Menomonie as they were competing in the fifth

annual Ice Softball tournament last weekend. This event was sponsored by the KLB fraternity. State of Confusion won the tourney and took home \$200. Team Goo placed second and won \$100, while Bruce's Buddies earned \$60 and a third place finish.

UW-Stout students competing were John Nuutinen, Eric Nykannen, John Nickolaou, Tim Mlsna, Steve Mlsna, Rob Nelson, Paul Kivi, Brian Thelaner, Greg Slowiak and Gary Slowiak.

Busch recently honored

Gary Busch, a native of Appleton, Wis., was recently honored by the UW-Stout Athletic Department for his outstanding accomplishments in leading the UW-Stout Baseball Team to a College World Series berth last year.

Busch was selected to the all-WSUC, all-NAIA District 14, all-NAIA Area 4 and the NAIA All-America squads after compiling a 9-1 pitching slate, with a 2.82 ERA.

He was named Area 4 Player of the year, and received honorable mention All-America recognition for his fine efforts.

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In the finals, Mlsna was winning 2-0 at the end of the second period, but was outsmarted with a 5-2 decision. Mlsna was declared conference champion runner-up at 142 pounds. However, there was no question at 177 pounds as Smith dominated his match 7-2 and was again declared conference champion.

The team placed fourth overall, which is an improvement from last years sixth place finish.

Bob Thomas, Head Wrestling Coach felt his team improved and attained their goals by moving up in the conference, although the team still needs to fill out empty weight classes at both ends.

"Everyone wrestled well, but the top four place winners did an exceptional job," Thomas said. "Captain Steve Smith lead the way by defending his 177 pound championship."

"Everyone wrestled well, but the top four place winners did an exceptional job."

-Bob Thomas, head coach

Adding highlights to the Devils season are Smith, Mlsna, and McCauley as they continue on by preparing for Nationals to be held in a few weeks in Butte, Montana.

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Ambition drives students to form Nordic Ski Team

First year of collegiate racing

By Penny Check

Sports Editor

After a taste of intercollegiate competition last year and some promising success, several UW-Stout students wanted to go back for more. Their desire and ambition helped create the UW-Stout Nordic Ski Team, which now has approximately 20 members.

So for the first time ever, Stout will have a competitive group of cross-country skiers participating in the Midwest Conference ski races.

"It is almost a dream come true," Ted Theyerl, vice president and coach, said. "It is great for me to go out to Hoffman Hills and have other skiers out there."

The Nordic Ski Team is a member of the Recreation Commission and is competing in their first year of collegiate racing. They are also a member of the National Collegiate Ski Association.

The members of the club have worked very hard at creating a competitive cross-country ski team and currently in the middle of their Midwest Conference racing schedule.

The team was also fortunate enough to gain equipment sponsorships thru Arnie's Ski Shop in Eau Claire and PDS Sportswear in Red Wing, Minn.

"These shops have been very helpful and generous in providing our members with equipment and uniforms at greatly reduced costs," Theyerl said.

Other support was given from

the Rossignol Ski Company and Salomon Boots as they offer equipment grants. To have a chance at receiving one of these grants, the team had to apply by writing a letter and showing that they were promoting skiing on campus and getting people involved in their organization.

"We are one of only six schools in the whole country to receive these grants," Theyerl said.

Even though this sport is dominated by Michigan and Minnesota schools, the Nordic Ski Team has been determined to make an impression and surprise many skiers along with coaches that they have been competing against.

The Nordic Ski Team has been preparing for regional competition to be held this Sunday and Monday in Giant's Ridge, Minn.

"We would like to finish in the top six and be able to qualify for Nationals," Kevin Schmitt, team member, said. However, if the Nordic Ski Team does qualify for Nationals, it will be unfortunate that they will not be able to attend because of lack of funds.

Instead, three members of the team have registered to compete in the American Birkebeiner to be held this Saturday, which is the largest and most prestigious cross country ski marathon in North America. Those participating from Stout are Theyerl, Schmitt and Brent Wesolek.

The first race took place in 1973 with the starting line in Hayward, Wis., stretching 55 kilometers to the Telemark Lodge in neighbor-



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Stout has made another addition in the history books as the Nordic Ski Team has been formed and is now recognized as a club sport.

ing Cable. This event attracts skiers from all 50 states and 20 foreign countries to participate in a tradition of the cross country ski world.

Schmitt has been competing in the Birkebeiner for almost six years now and placed 99th out of approximately 6,000 skiers last year.

"I am pretty excited about it (the Birkebeiner) and nothing else is really going through my mind," Schmitt said.

The future of the Nordic Ski Team looks positive as there are younger members on the executive board who are strong skiers and inter-

ested in maintaining the club.

"It has been a great experience as coach because I wanted to get other people involved," Theyerl said. "It is really neat seeing a lot of the skiers develop," Schmitt said.



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Interpersonal blowups

Don't you just hate classes in which you have to do small group projects? Doesn't it seem like you always get stuck with the laziest group of four to six students that could possibly be assembled on campus? Either that, or everyone wants to be the group leader - and they all have their own idea of how it should be done.

Through the course of their college careers, most Stout students have the privilege of working in small group situations. Skills developed in these situations may not appear on your résumé, but they are surely something you will take with you to an interview.

Interpersonal skills are at the top of the list of the most valuable attributes of a UW-Stout student, according to feedback from employers of Stout graduates. One reason for this is the amount of small group interaction that we experience, but there are other factors as well. Some of these factors are fairly unique to UW-Stout.

One of them is a low student-to-instructor ratio. Most instructors are able to call on students by name. Students should feel more comfortable about speaking up in class, since they probably already know most of the students in the classroom with them. This is especially true when a lot of students with the same major are involved in similar classes. Interpersonal skills are developed by dealing with names, not with numbers. At larger universities, students are more like numbers that blend in with each other like so many letters on a printed page.

Another factor is the commitment and dedication of some of the faculty on this campus. Many of the better instructors at Stout realize the value of interpersonal skills and will design their teaching methods to help us achieve more experience in this area. An example of this would be a class in which the instructor divides the class into groups and has each group pick a chapter of the text to present to the class. Some students would think the instructor is just lazy, but true scholars realize that this is a chance to hone their interpersonal and presentation skills.

In some cases your grade is partially determined by evaluations that are done by the other members of your group. You are also required to evaluate each member of your group. If you know that someone in your group is going to write a bad evaluation of you, then, to impress your instructor, you must write an even *better* bad evaluation of that person. This is where your ability to communicate in writing becomes very important. Unfortunately, this is the skill in which the typical Stout graduate is most lacking, according to feedback from employers of Stout graduates.

As editor of *The Stoutonia*, I tend to agree. I can see that there is a definite problem with the writing ability of the average Stout student - and you as a reader, have probably noticed it too. I've heard it from many of my instructors and various deans on campus. It is an embarrassing problem that must be dealt with.

Many of the better instructors require students to write. The average Stout student would deem it just "busy work." More instructors should require their students to write, even though it means more work for the instructor. Students should quit complaining and try to learn a valuable skill. (Reading would also help. Don't watch so much TV.)

Stout students have demonstrated outstanding efficiency in interpersonal, organizational, decision making, and analytical skills. Unfortunately, writing ability is at the bottom of the list. Instructors and students should work together to change this. It will be better for the reputation of UW-Stout. But, more importantly, it will be better for you.

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Food points questioned

We as students on this campus have been encouraged to purchase food points for meals, both for the Residence Dining and for the Student Center. Yet, we are unable to utilize these food points in one of the nicest places to eat on this campus, the Heritage Room. I personally feel that if the Heritage Room is a part of our Student Center, and our Student Center is here for the students, why should the students who purchase food points not be allowed to use them in this establishment?

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A lot of students which I have spoken with, including myself, would utilize the Heritage Room if we could use food points. Spending cash to purchase food on campus, when we have already spent money purchasing a food point plan, is something I feel should not be necessary. I realize that the Heritage Room's atmosphere is directed toward the professionals on this campus and the community of Menomonie, but I was under the impression that the Student Center was for the students as well. The Heritage room, as part of the Student Center should also be for the students. By not accepting food points in the Heritage Room, it is severely limiting the students' use of a very nice restaurant within our campus food service.

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You say "Peace would have been great but it's time to realize it isn't a reality. Stop being negative and put that anger into something positive." Since when has supporting peace been a negative and supporting war been positive? One doesn't have to accept war just be-

cause peace doesn't seem to be a reality. The best way to support the troops is to keep them alive by bringing them home as soon as possible.

I'm not necessarily asking you to change your views about the war. I only ask you to realize that there are not just two sides to take on the war or anything else in the world; it's more complex than right or wrong or for or against.

Jill S. Parrish

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Dear Editor:

Why did Saddam Hussein think he could get away with invading Kuwait?

We knew that Iraq was having a border dispute with Kuwait and on July 25, 1990, according to the Jan 16 Seattle Times, Ambassador April Glaspie received the following written instructions from the secretary of state, approved by the president, to deliver the following message to Saddam Hussein: "We will not become involved in your border dispute with Kuwait and we take no position on this dispute." According to Ohio Representative Mary Rose Oaker, Ambassador Glaspie is now incommunicado.

Why did President Bush give the green light to Hussein in July and then a few weeks later start calling him "a Hitler"? Was Hussein set up by Bush?

Now President Bush wants the Emir of Kuwait restored to power (status quo ante). The Emir is not the American way of life - 70 wives, seven personal 747's, sole owner of Kuwaiti Oil Company with half of the oil money going into his personal pocket. Are America's sons and daughters to be sacrificed for a guy like this?

Alan Rhodes

Take a walk on the other side

Tim Bartels

A view from the corridor

The relevance of this writing may only pertain to those who listen alone. I don't understand the derogatory expressions of society towards the human that has no company. In essence, that person isn't truly alone at all. You have to contemplate the existence of that inner self so many of us confide to in for peaceful solitude. Yet, everyday we hear the words of our society condemning the soloist as if he or she were misplaced in our social status. In actuality, it is this person that is more cognitive of life than the other because he or she treads the paths of their lives with that hidden self, the dark side of sub-consciousness.

We have a strong tendency to label people who spend considerable amounts of time alone as

being lonely. Like they would have the slightest inclination to the state of your tranquility. The people who label the lonely man that are actually the people who are truly alone. They have yet to confront the side inside that becomes their shadow. The dark side is where the truth of one's self seems to lay whether you realize it or not. You can't expect to truly know yourself until you know the other side too. The lone man is so conscious of this self that he or she seldom wants to return to the reality of the other side.

What is the reality of the other side you ask? Winston Smith is told of reality by O'Brien in George Orwell's 1984, "You believe that reality is something objective, external, existing in its own right... But I tell you that reality is not external, reality exists in the human mind and nowhere else."

Why do so many people feel it necessary to reach out to the lonely man like they are doing some kind of humane act? I am sure there are cases when it is important to reach out to a person in need of a friendly touch, but more often than not, the reason this person is looking for a hand is because he hasn't given his spirit a chance to convey the message it seeks. Don't get me wrong, I am not trying to advocate isolationism, I am merely voicing for the silence that is questioned.

May Sarton, author, gives us her

short view on the solitary of life. "A lone one is never lonely; the spirit adventures, walking/in a quiet garden, in a cool house, abiding single there."

To those humans who have yet to seek out this fortress, solitude can only justify reasoning in a plural form. The end result conveying a certain degree of bewilderment in the conscience. Why not venture into the other side? You don't have to stay, just look around awhile and come to grips with the true existence of your senses. Anyone who can see things for himself with a naked eye becomes, for a moment or two, somewhat of a genius. When you are alone you can afford to be whatever you want and to feel whatever you want. A modest luxury in a society that views the lonely man as being naked.

On the contrary, it is the reflections of oneself that form the shelter of discovering the impurities of mankind. If you don't know this side that you fail to see, or that you run from, then how can you truly feel from within? Liberate yourself to discovering what you really are, and while you're pondering your relevance, look at all those people - where are they going? As an accomplice of this form I have to ask myself, who is really alone?

Ways to buy or sell stocks



Patrick Blood

Bloodline

This week I will explain how to place a stock market order.

Let us assume that we have already set up our account with a brokerage firm and have decided to place an order. We have decided to buy 100 shares of IBM so we call our broker. Since the stock market has already opened, we ask our broker for a quote on IBM. The broker says the stock is "bid" 130 and "ask" at 129. The bid price is the highest price anyone is then willing to pay for the security. The ask price is the lowest price anyone is willing to sell the security for.

After you get the quote, you have a decision to make. How you place your order to buy (or sell) may determine whether or not your order gets executed and at what price.

The first type of order I'd like to discuss is the *market order*. A mar-

ket order is an order to buy or sell a stated amount of a security at the best price currently obtainable.

A *limit order* is an order to buy or sell a stated amount of a security at a specified price or better. Let's say you place a *limit order* to buy 100 shares of IBM when it hits 128. When the stock hits 128, your order should be executed.

A *stop order to sell* is an order to sell only when the price falls to (or lower than) a specified level below the current market price. Let us assume we bought IBM at \$100 per share and it is now trading at \$130 per share. We could lock in a profit of \$25 per share if we placed a *stop order to sell* at \$125. The stock would be sold when it hit \$125.

A *stop order to buy* is an order to buy only when the price rises to, or exceeds a specified level above the current market price. Let's say you "short" a stock and want to minimize losses, should they occur. You could put a *stop order to buy* set at 140 if the stock is trading at 130, in

order to minimize your loss to \$1,000.

The last order I would like to discuss is the *good 'til cancelled order*. The *good 'til cancelled order* remains in effect indefinitely, until it is either executed or cancelled by you. You may want to use this type of order when you like a stock, but don't want to pay the current price for it.

If you were to go on vacation for a week, you could place a *good 'til cancelled order* on IBM at 126. The advantage of this strategy is you can still purchase stock without calling your broker.

These are but a few of the different types of orders available to you when purchasing stock.

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Many views of death



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

When you hear the word death what do you think of? Does the word death scare you? Does the word death make you think of your own death?

It is undoubtedly true that people fear death and try to avoid thinking about it. People have continually sought new medical knowledge with which to delay death. Philosophers, scientists, and religious leaders have tried to understand the meaning of death. Traditionally people have confronted death within a set of religious beliefs that give a meaning beyond the mental and physical world.

For instance, Christians believe that on the last day of the world the dead will come to life and be reunited with their bodies (resurrection). Muslims believe if one summons one's life to Allah (God), Allah will give you the gift of everlasting life. In Judaism, some Jewish people believe in the Messianic Kingdom, in which a period of justice and peace will come through the cooperation of all people and the help of God.

Another example is immortality. Immortality is the theory that life continues after death. After death the body decomposes, therefore immortality requires each person to have another part, separate from the body that survives death.

In reincarnation this separate part, called the soul, survives after death and is reborn in the body of another person or some other liv-

ing thing.

Buddhist and Hindus strongly believe in reincarnation. Hindus believe so strongly they have such a thing called "karma". Karma is the belief that the actions in this life determine what you will be in the next life. Some African cultures believe your soul is reincarnated into later generations of kin.

Jainism in India is based on the belief that every living thing consists of an eternal soul called the jiva. Jiva is imprisoned in the body as a result of involvement of worldly activities. To free the jiva, one must avoid such activities as much as possible. Each jiva is reincarnated in many bodies. Before it is finally freed, it exists eternally in a state of perfect knowledge and bliss. Also in India there is a belief called "sikhism". Sikhism takes the beliefs of Muslims (one God) and Hinduism and combines them into a system of beliefs.

Some people believe once you are biologically and mentally dead, you cease to exist. This means death is the end of life and there is no continuation.

So why do some people continue to fear death? Well they don't fear death itself, they fear the "unknown". People who believe they know what happens after death usually don't fear death because they know the unknown.

Unfortunately, most people aren't sure what will happen after death, so they fear it. "For all we know death could be the best thing known to man, yet people fear death as it is the worse of all evils," (Plato). From my perspective, it's senseless to fear death, because it's a part of the process of life. When you were born it was said to be the beginning. Why can't death also be the beginning? I guess until man can logically explain the unknown about death with concrete scientific evidence, man will always fear death. Or should I say, fear the unknown!

Give soldiers a reason to die



Darryl De Clute
On the Line

His arms were flung by his side in an awkward way, and his legs were bent beneath him. His face looked grim and empty as if his hopes and dreams were suddenly snatched into eternity. No more will this soldier feel his mother's hug or taste her homemade biscuits.

Those are the visions and thoughts that engulf me every time I see that familiar picture of a dead confederate soldier in a ditch. Almost every Civil War book includes that picture. Why? I don't know, but I can guess.

The caption beneath the picture states that the soldier died just seven days before the war's end. That graphic display communicates a strong message about war - it wastes lives!

Those who put their lives on the line must know what they

may die for. I believe President Bush has made a mistake, as did other U.S. Presidents before him. He has not totally convinced many why we are in Saudi Arabia. Is it because of oil? Or is it to liberate Kuwait? Maybe it is to stop a ruthless man - Hussein.

Early on, when Bush was trying to justify the military buildup in the Persian Gulf, he reminded me of a kid who wet his pants and was thinking of every excuse he could before mom. When former Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon presided over the Vietnam War, they were not frank and honest with Americans. Need we ask why this country was divided and filled with hate during that time? It was because lives were being lost and no one knew exactly why!

Even the popular John Kennedy was shady in dealing with the American people. He was permitting covert activities to assassinate Fidel Castro, which failed. Kennedy then denied that missiles being placed in Cuba by Castro were not provoked by anything the U.S. did.

Let us go back 131 years to 1860. Abraham Lincoln set the standard for American presidents. He wasn't worried about "four more years." His concern was for the common people he valued as fellow Americans. Lincoln was honest and up front with people. He had a brilliant way of expressing beliefs and values that people would have died

for if needed! He chose not to ask people to die for something they didn't believe in first. To die with honor and a feeling of something gained makes death bearable during war.

At that time, Lincoln pressed Americans to decide for themselves between right and wrong, and had a providential feeling that common people, as himself, would choose right over wrong.

Lincoln's wise and democratic way of handling confrontations appears to be forgotten in Washington. Now, voters are told that experts need to make the big decisions because citizens don't know what is in the balance! As Americans, we are asked to vote for people to make decisions about things that we are forbidden to know about. We are asked to back our leaders who build weapons that destroy lives, but because of national security, we are not informed of those weapons until it is time to use them at war!

Blood that was and will be shed in the Persian Gulf is of common Americans. But common Americans still do not know exactly why. For those who die during this war, for their sakes and their loved ones, I hope there is a reason. To die at war without a cause is intolerable.

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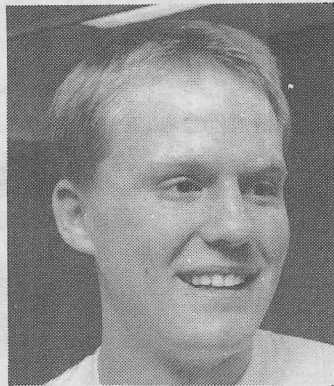
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What is your best friend doing right now?



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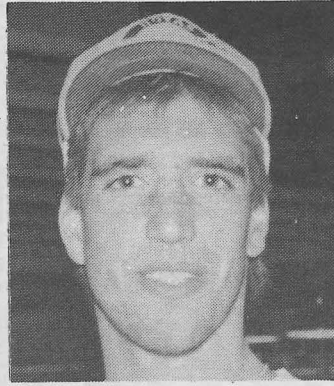
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Steel Magnolias



by Ray Lynch

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"I didn't think my family knew how to react," said Harling, 36 at the time. "It was sort of like you've written a comedy about that." The quote came from a 1988 **People Magazine** interview with the newly exposed playwright.

Although uncomfortable with the idea at first, Harling's family eventually appreciated his work. The play "Steel Magnolias" is a comic drama about six Louisiana women who gather at their beauty parlor for chit chat, curls, manicures, and emotional support. The six characters are blended together with their off-stage imaginary friends and mates.

The Menomonie Theater Guild held a dress rehearsal Tuesday night for "Steel Magnolias". UW-Stout instructor and

director of the play, Cecelia Simon, seemed to be enjoying her job of interpreting this contemporary piece. "Directing has been fun, I haven't directed theater for ten years, however, this script was exciting enough to tempt me into the position. It's comical, touching, and very much about real people's lives."

The entire female cast includes: Shelby (Mary Holstrom), M'Lynn (Susan Hall), Clairee (Betty Vriesacker), Truvy (Kimberly Steen), Ovisee (Lucy Weidner), and Anelle (Laura Andrews).

Simon mentioned the six actresses are seasoned people with considerable experience. The youngest character, Shelby, who is in her twenties, is portrayed by UW-Eau Claire student Mary Holstrom. Perched on a stool in front of a row of burning make-up bulbs, Holstrom reflected her thoughts on the play. "This is my fourth time working on this stage (Mabel Tainter Theater) which helps me to feel more relaxed and comfortable in this environment." She also added that the Guild's family like

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| 10:00 a.m. | "Dealing with Budgets" |
| 10:25 a.m. | "Future Trends" |
| 11:00 a.m. | "Longevity of Management" |
| 11:25 a.m. | "Club vs. Non Club" |
| 12:00 a.m. | Lunch Break |
| 1:00 p.m. | UW-Stout Alumni |
| | "Entering the Real World" |
| 2:00 p.m. | Mr. Jim Billings, Stevens Point CC |
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Jim's Journal

by Jim

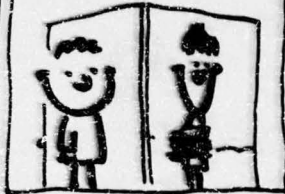
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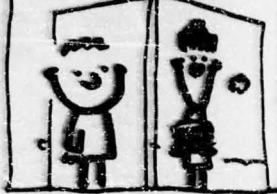
He asked if I
wanted them and
I said no.



I asked him why
he was getting
rid of them.



And he said he
just couldn't think
of any reason to
have them.



**SCOT
MYRE**



The point is our future's garbage; and if we want to stop throwing it away, we've got to find something better to do with it.

The way our society disposes of waste is criminal. Really! Beginning Jan. 1, 1995, it will be illegal in Wisconsin to bury or burn aluminum containers, corrugated paper, foam polystyrene (fast food burger boxes), glass containers, steel containers, magazines, newspapers, office paper, plastic containers, and waste tires.

That is the law; Wisconsin Act 335, signed by Governor Tommy Thompson in April 1990. Act 335 has shaken some people up. Manufacturers and commercial users of banned materials are taking a serious look at their options. Inefficient dumps are being closed down and people living in areas without approved waste facilities are paying big bucks to dump their trash elsewhere. This situation is just getting started.

What's gonna happen in 1995 when the garbage police (the DNR) begin turning people away from landfills because their garbage is not up to standards? How will local garbage collectors force you and I to throw away

only the right stuff?

I foresee a dark time in our future, when unlocked dumpsters are filled with illegal trash; when people travel the interstate highways unloading their illegal hefty bags at lonely rest areas. No roadside ravine will be safe from the night dumpers.

Our community is spending a great deal of time and money trying to establish a recycling program. The current plan involves collecting recyclable

materials locally (somewhere, by someone to be determined), and then paying a hauler to deliver these materials to a large, privately owned collection site in Eau Claire.

This center, which would receive recycled materials from Eau Claire, Dunn, and Chippewa Counties, would process and/or sell these materials to manufacturers.

What's gonna happen in 1995 when the garbage police (the DNR) begin turning people away from landfills because their garbage is not up to standards?

We pay to have our recyclable materials hauled away because of the low demand for them in industry. Currently, it often costs more to transport these materials than the price manufacturers are willing pay for them.

Creating demands in industry for recyclable goods is going to take time and research. Research costs money.

Industry needs incentives to

commit to utilizing recycled goods. Some incentives are in place now, such as the availability of government grants and loans. The next step is to organize and synchronize public and private recycling efforts.

For all you Industrial Tech majors, there are some independent study credits just waiting to be had, within the following idea:

AFG Industries has begun building a \$55 million dollar glass manufacturing plant in Menomonie. They expect to be manufacturing glass by the fall of 1992. Would a steady supply of free recycled glass be of any value to this company? If so, how could we coordinate the community recycling project?

Well, first we would have to get ourselves to separate the three kinds of recyclable glass from our garbage stream. How? How about creating and providing separation bins made from recycled plastic? Is there a local manufacturer capable of extruding recycled plastic into sheets that could be bolted together to make these bins? Could this be a UW-Stout project? (What ever happened to that Phillips Plastics facility that was supposed to go into Stout's Technology Park?)

This is just one idea. If we had Stout students working up a few hundred like it, I'm convinced we could make a positive difference regarding our trashy future. UW-Stout can serve as the link between the community and private industry.

Without a joint effort, recycling will fail. There is no point in saving the stuff if we don't know what to do with it. Imagine being a manufacturer, and having a community pay you to take the raw materials you use to make your products. In the coming years, some people are going to get rich manufacturing products from garbage. Let's figure out how.

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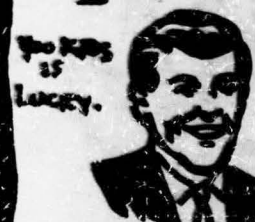
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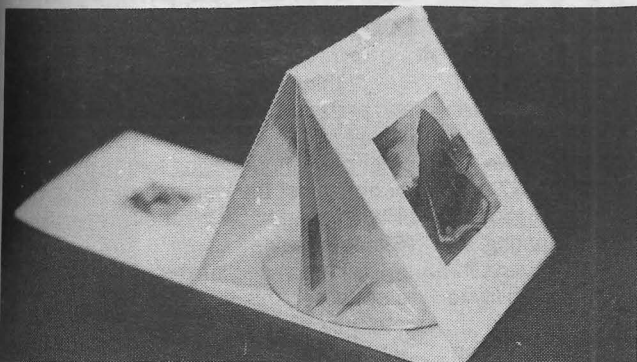
with Fred

New CD packaging. . . it's about time.

CDs are definitely a force in the technology of the 90s. Now, compact disc technology is being faced with a new sidekick, the packaging.

That's right! This new CD packaging was actually seen many years ago, in U2's *Under A Blood Red Sky*. This form of CD packaging, properly called a Digitrak, folds-up into four sections as it holds the CD, thereby getting rid of the outside packaging. It still retains its marketing value as a display case for pictures, artwork and other crafty labeling by using a plastic holder which is retained by the retailer. Sting's latest release, *The Soul Cages*, is one of the new CDs to use this nifty Digitrak.

This packaging will hopefully eliminate any future use of the "long" box, which most people throw away after taking out the CD case itself. Purchasing a CD packaged in a jewel box is an excellent way to help out our environment and reduce the pressure on our already overflowing landfills.



STING

The Soul Cages



Sting is a performer who won't quit! He's back with his newest release, *The Soul Cages*. The former leader of the Police, Sting has had a successful solo musical career and a surprisingly successful acting career. Now he's back with a new style on this 10 song CD.

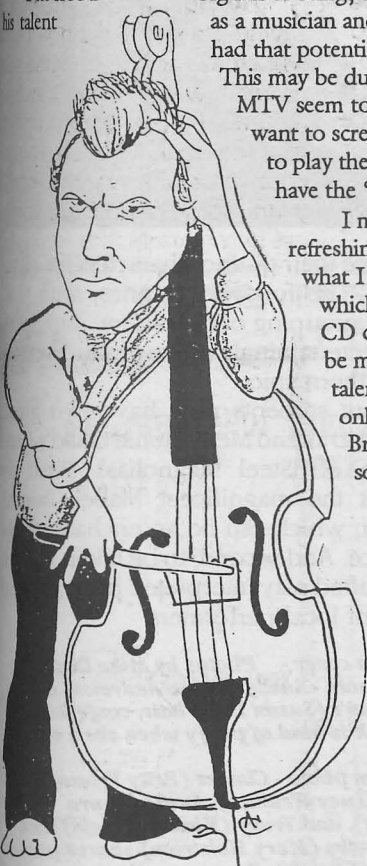
Sting has put together an excellent band and is playing a music that definitely is signature Sting, blending many different styles of music together. Branford Marsalis, jazz-saxophone wizard, appears on a few of the tracks, bringing in his beautiful, mellow saxophone sound. The work on this CD brings together Sting's vocals and base guitar with saxophone, oboe, percussion, drums, pipes, guitars, and keyboards for a mellow blend of rock music.

The first single and video is, *All This Time*. Not to condemn Sting's work, but it just repeats itself as one of those songs that seems to stick in your head. It isn't necessarily a bad song, but I just simply get tired of the repeated, "and all this time, the river flowed." It may not be the fact of the repeated lyrics, but of the slow, unchanged beat throughout the song.

Saint Agnes and the Burning Train, is a wonderful instrumental. It blends slow guitars with a slightly upbeat piano sound. The instrumental shows-off Sting's talents and desire to change styles of his music.

I'm not a big fan of Sting, but *The Soul Cages* does exemplify as a musician and songwriter. His music has always had that potential to "grow" on me, in a bad way. This may be due to the fact that radio stations and MTV seem to drill him into your head, until you want to scream. Since MTV has already decided to play the video every time I turn it on, it may have the "grow" effect again.

I must say that *The Soul Cages* was a refreshing surprise to me. It is different than what I normally have heard from Sting, which is only the overplayed "Hits!" This CD contains excellent music to relax and be mellow to. I will say that Sting is very talented and follows his own direction. I only wish that Sting would play with Branford Marsalis on more of the songs on the CD.



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Must add to your collection.
☺☺☺
Must listen to it, maybe borrow it from friends, often.
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Listen to it when you get a chance, don't lose sleep over it.
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If you never listen to it, you're not missing much.
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It sucks! Don't bother listening, the artist should pay you!

THE VISITORS

THE BULLY THAT'S BEEN PICKING ON BILLY SHOULD BE DOWN ON THAT STREET CORNER. I'LL JUST SWOOP DOWN ON HIM AND GIVE HIM A GOOD SCARE. THAT SHOULD DO THE TRICK. I MEAN HOW TOUGH COULD AN EIGHT YEAR OLD BE, ANYHOW?



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by Christopher Kornmann

When I was asked to do a perspective on a UW-Stout student named Dave Simpson, I did not know what to expect. I knew very little about him except that he was a "peace activist" and was very concerned about the war. So naturally I expected the interview to be about his feelings on this subject.

I was wrong. In fact, he didn't want to be called a peace activist or even an activist at all, he preferred the term "participating citizen." What he did want to talk about was the reason why the students here at Stout are not participating citizens, and the idea that all actions, problems, and reactions are linked together. Our conversation was not structured; I sat and listened while his ideas flowed from his mind.

He began by asking the question, "Why are students sitting on their butts and not being active; and not necessarily for peace, but just plain active? It doesn't matter what you believe in, just stand up for it!" Simpson stated that we need to make our own decisions, take control of our lives and stand up for what we believe in, in order to become participating citizens. After all, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

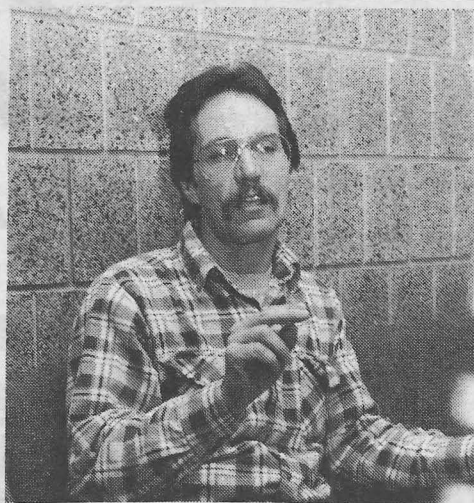
All our lives we have had people making decisions for us; the government, schools, universities, professors, big businesses, the military and our parents. Simpson feels the reasoning behind this is that we feel powerless as individuals or students; when actually we as students are very powerful and can influence decisions we never thought we could. This nation was a "people" before it was a "government." "We are just as important as our professors, the university, and George Bush. They are no different from us," said Simpson.

Take for instance the city of Menomonie. A lot of the stores, bars, restaurants and the university itself would not be here if it were not for the students. We are the ones giving them the business and without us they could not survive. This makes us pretty powerful.

Another point Simpson brought up was how we are spoon fed from society. Many students come to school for four to five years, memorize what the professor tells them, do their homework, listen and agree

Participating Citizen?

A talk with Dave Simpson



with whatever the professor says, and graduate.

This also continues through the media. We sit and take in info and seldom give any out, let alone question it. We accept a lot of what other people tell us and don't recognize our own power. We take what we can get and don't give anything back. How long will we continue to be spoon fed and be happy?

You may be asking yourself what you can do or how you can become a participating citizen here at Stout. As American citizens it is not just your right, but your responsibility to society to be part of the solution. You can start in your classrooms. Look at information being presented and be willing to ask questions in order to get answers.

You can do the same with the media and government. Don't be so quick to believe everything you hear or read. Most likely you are not getting the full story. As Simpson put it, "When you question or think or empower what you already know or want to know, then you become a productive citizen to change and become part of the solution."

He continued by saying we must critically analyze the information given and link it with society and the world as a whole, since every problem is a global problem. We must realize that every action is linked to every other action in this world and in our lives. We must open our eyes and make this linkage in our everyday life. For example, the war going on doesn't directly affect the majority of us, but this is no reason to shut your eyes to it. The war will affect us economically, tuition increases, possible cuts in programs on campus, and the loss of many lives.

"I think it's damn irresponsible to sit and pretend that students don't see the linkage of the war in their lives and the price other people are paying for it."

"I think it's damn irresponsible to sit and pretend that students don't see the linkage of the war in their lives and the price other people are paying for it. You can't be for or against the war until you take responsibility for it and how it is being operated," Simpson said.

Simpson challenges his fellow students to not accept his thoughts, but to communicate their thoughts or solutions to problems. "If you swallow everything I just said and don't reject a large portion, then you're not questioning or being a participating citizen."

PLEBES

L.T. Horton



Steel Magnolias

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atmosphere aids in taming her pre-show butterflies.

According to Mary, the play is different from the film. The film is more locational as opposed to the one set used for the play. The characters need to give more because of the limited set. The actresses generate energy for continual audience interaction. It may be easy for an audience to get bogged down with the same setting. "We're so used to seeing different shots all the time, like the way we're conditioned with television. I'm at a constant struggle with trying to create a different environment to give the audience something to watch," Holstrom added.

Perhaps the desire to entertain explains the difference in Holstrom's role as compared with the film's version. "Julia Roberts was more subdued, and my Shelby character is sassy and a bit more exuberant," Holstrom ended.

Betty Vriesacker is the current Make-Up and Hair Chairperson of the Theater Guild, and stars in the play as Clairee. Her role as the widow of the deceased town mayor is quite convincing, a part which was played by Olympia Dukakis in the film. After winding my way through the back corridors of the castle like theater, I encountered Vriesacker preparing for the play. About to powder her nose she commented, "It's definitely a comedy drama. Most people have seen the movie and know that Shelby is a diabetic." The play, however, is different. It's how these women are so closely knit together after many years of being together. "It's how people come to grips with their emotions with the social support of their friends," Vriesacker said.

Sitting stageside on the oak and velvet covered theater seats, Simon, the director, expressed hope that the audience wouldn't think this was a show exclusively for women. "It's really not about women.

It's about how people support, challenge, tease, and relate to one another," Simon said.

The gold trimmed theater eventually grew dark as Truvy and Anelle stepped into the center stage spotlight. The dress rehearsal was underway. Both actresses set the pace, spilling out to the pseudo



audience their distinct characters for all to enjoy. The following scenes, with this unique grouping of characters, provided for an entertainingly active production full of 'Southern spice.'

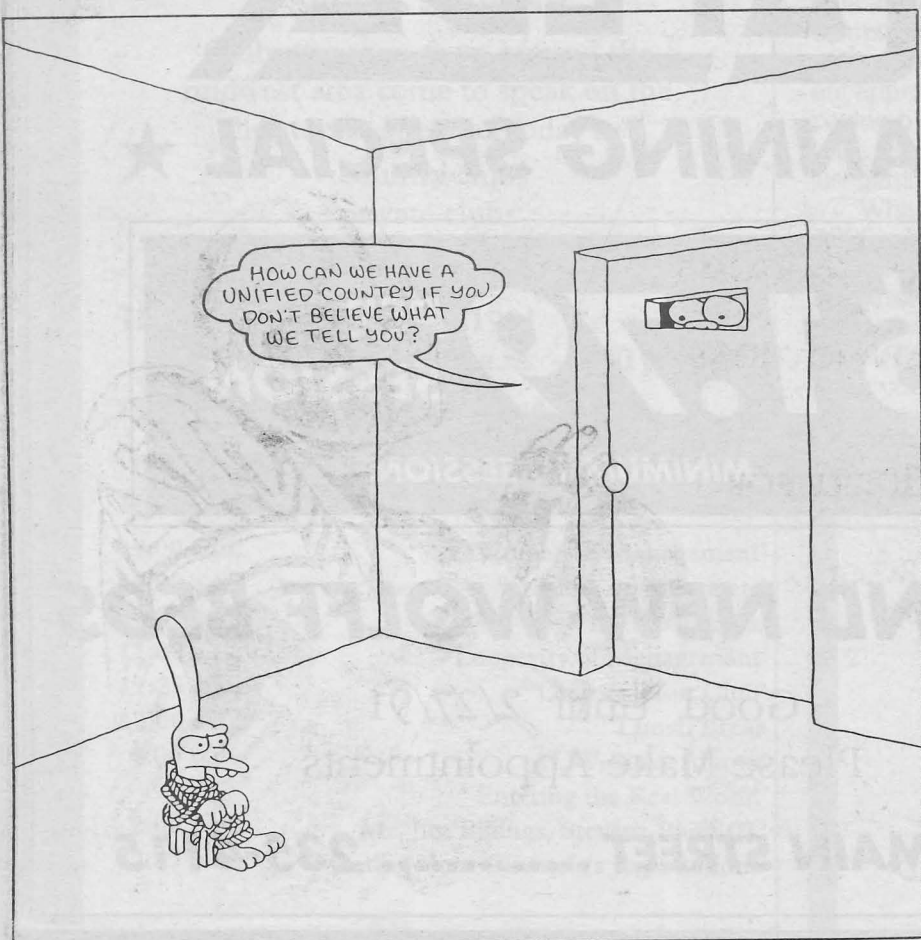
Stout students now have two great reasons to attend Menomonie Guild's Production of "Steel Magnolias". First, to (re)visit the magnificent Mabel Tainter Theater, which can be an enchanted experience. And second, to be taken in by a well crafted play interpreted by a talented group of local performers.

From the cover - Photos by Mike Ctrillo
Top photo - Anelle (Laura Andrews) works on M'Lynn's (Susan Hall) hair, confessing her work is kind of poofy when she's nervous.

Bottom photo - Clairee (Betty Vriesacker), Outser (Lucy Weidner), Anelle (Laura Andrews), and Truvy (Kimberly Stein) look on as Shelby (Mary Holstrom) shares photographs of her family.

LIFE IN HELL

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art

Furlong Gallery
presents *Hard Times in Wisconsin, 1936-1945*, an exhibit of photographs selected from the Smithsonian collection. The exhibit runs from February 26 to March 5. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Wednesday 6-9 p.m. and Saturday from 1-4 p.m.

Watercolor Wisconsin
is a prestigious traveling exhibit containing the works of 90 artists. Coming to the Eau Claire Regional Arts Center February 24 through March 22. Call 832-2787 for more info.

theater

UW-Eau Claire
Theater presents the Johann Strauss classic operetta, *Die Fledermaus*. Last two shows are this Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Ganter Concert Hall. Call 836-3727 for ticket information.



The Foreign Film Society presents *An Autumn Afternoon*. It's in Japanese with English subtitles.

Steel Magnolias
opens this Friday at 8 p.m. on the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater stage. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for students, seniors, and groups of 20 or more. See this week's INSection cover story for a preview.

music

Pawn Live
presents acoustic guitar great, Billy McGlaughlin, on Thursday, February 28. Check posters for time, cuz' we don't know. Bonus... the show is Free!

visual stimuli

An Autumn Afternoon, presented by the Foreign Film Society, is Yasujiro Ozu's last film

made before his death. The film runs February 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. in Applied Arts, room 321. Tickets are \$2 with I.D. and \$3 w/o.

special events

The Blood Mobile
is coming to the Great Hall March 5 and 6 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Eat a salad, steak and get a good nights sleep, then go give.

campus orgs

IBC
also known as the International Business Club, presents a speaker series with topics including Pakistan, Vietnam, and cultural discrimination. Happens Monday, February 25 at 8 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom B.

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WHERE: PICK UP AND DROP OFF THEME CONTEST APPLICATIONS AT THE SERVICE CENTER

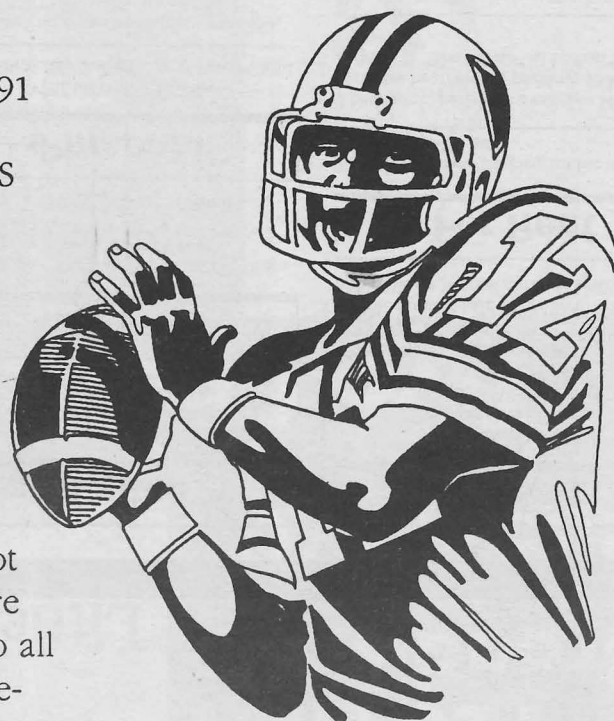
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the Stoutonia

Thursday, February 28, 1991

University of Wisconsin - Stout

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Women keep winning

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Spring Break spurs students south

By Jodi Walton

Senior News Reporter

During the month of March, many college students will shake off their wool sweaters and grab their swimsuits as they head south for Spring Break '91.

Student Travel News indicates South Padre Island, Texas as the number one choice this year. This location has experienced a rapid surge of popularity in the past few years. Cancun and Puerto Vallarta, Mexico are currently ranked second and third. Florida's new and growing hot spot, Panama City Beach, is fourth. The popular international destination of Mazatlan, Mexico is fifth, and tied for sixth place are Orlando and Daytona.

All these "hot spots" are equipped to handle the breakers' party needs. Beaches will be the central attraction for popular activities such as parasailing, wave riding, jet skiing, water skiing, windsurfing and horseback riding. There will also be a host of con-

tests to keep visitors busy. Volleyball tournaments, frisbee contests, sandcastle contests, some featuring cash prizes, and tug-o-wars on the beach are just a few planned diversions.

Poolside will offer such outrageous doings as the bikini contest, zinc oxide contest, the tan line contest, and many more.

Spring Break '91's theme is "Party Smart." The idea of "Party Smart" comes from the Beer Drinkers of America, a non-profit alcohol education awareness program, which neither condones nor condemns the use of alcohol. What it does say to those 21 and older is that if you choose to drink, do so responsibly. The program is used by law enforcement officials in 43 states.

"The message to 'Party Smart' was well received by the students last year," John Kirvan, chief of the Volusia County Beach Department, said. "They were having a great

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Staff photo by Jonell Palmer

As UW-Stout's Spring Break draws nearer, March 15-24, many students will be heading for a warm get-away. The most popular U.S. destinations are the South Padre Islands, Texas and Panama City Beach, Florida.

Alumnus Shares Experience

Feature By Julie Ragatz

News Editor

Kevin Harter's thoughts are hundreds of miles away from Ohio. Far away, too, are the interviews with Dan Quayle, Willie Nelson, governors, athletes, senators, and countless other issues in the 10-county bureau he runs. The havoc

of the **Dayton Daily News** is something that will not have to be faced today... and it shows.

His large six-foot frame makes him look more like a professional football player than a reporter, and his half-beard makes him look even more like Grizzly Adams than a football player - and he could probably pass for an orchestra con-

ductor if dressed right. But for now he lounges around **The Stoutonia** office sporting jeans and a sweatshirt-like garb he calls "the closest thing I had to college attire." It is not a UW-Stout shirt, but we do not hold it against him. Instead, we let him think he fits in.

All the things that have changed since he left Stout almost ten years

ago are obvious to him, though we do not notice.

Harter was on loan, from the **Daily News** for a few days, so that young **Stoutonia** journalists could gain from the benefit of his experience, or maybe just stay off the path he took to avoid trouble.

Harter's start in journalism goes back more than 10 years. He was talked into applying for a sports reporter position at **The Stoutonia** by his best friend who was editor-in-chief at the time. After one semester, Harter became sports editor.

"I applied for a position like everyone else and got hired as a sports writer," he said. "The sports editor quit and I got kind of thrust into the editor position my first year."

Harter must have done something right because two years after he started he became editor-in-chief. While Harter was sports editor, **The Stoutonia** won a National Pacemaker Award for excellence in journalism. He still holds a distant fondness when he talks about it.

"The Pacemaker was one of the best awards I've ever been associated with because it was a staff award, not a personal one," he said. "Everybody, no matter where you are, is going to say that their paper is a rag. We proved those critics wrong. Stout is probably one of the only non-journalism schools to ever win one."

That year was an eventful one for Harter, because it also marked

Women's Day to be recognized

By Karina Zaruba

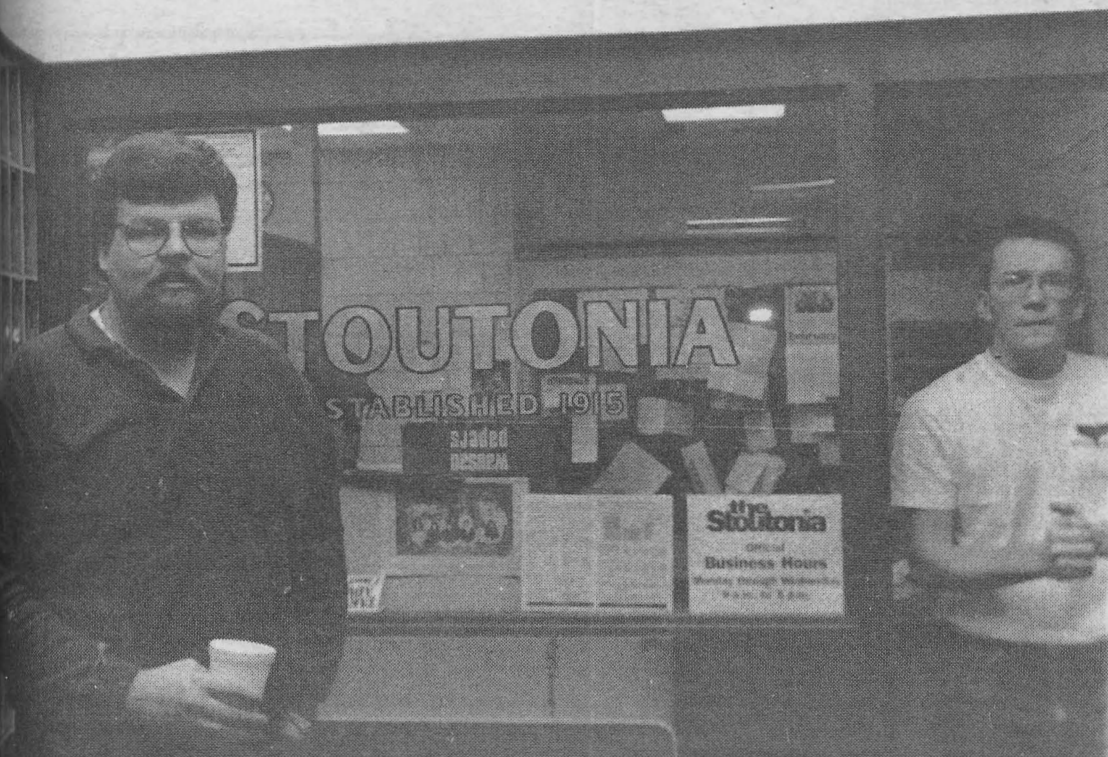
News Reporter

A day declared a national holiday in both the USSR and China will be recognized for a third year at UW-Stout next Friday. Women's Day, set aside to honor women, especially working women, will be declared internationally on March 8. The day also commemorates a demonstration by female garment and textile workers, which took place in New York City in 1857. This is perhaps the most widely observed holiday of recent origin, according to Chase's Annual Events for 1991.

A Women's Day Seminar, co-sponsored by the Affirmative Action Office and the Office of Continuing Education/Extension and Summer Session, will be held in the Crystal Ballroom. The presenter for the day's events will be Karin Menzel-Sampson.

Menzel-Sampson, communication educator at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, will be discussing leadership skills for women. Humorously presenting factual information and real-life examples, her itinerary covers areas in leadership skills, communication skills, team building for cooperation, and taking care of oneself.

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Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

Kevin Harter, a reporter with the **Dayton Daily News** in Dayton, Ohio was on hand recently to give professional advice to **The Stoutonia** staff.

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News Briefs

World

Seven men wrongly imprisoned

For the third time in less than two years, British prosecutors have admitted that people who served long prison sentences for Irish Republican Army crimes were convicted on insufficient evidence.

A prosecutor told the Court of Appeal in London on Monday that he could no longer support the convictions of six men in the bombings of two Birmingham pubs in 1974. The bombs killed 21 people and wounded 162.

Seven men were originally convicted and six will be let go. The seventh died in prison.

Nation

Minnesota court ruling stands

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday refused to reinstate a \$785,000 libel award won by a former Minnesota prosecutor against the **Duluth News-Tribune**. The argument concerned newspaper articles written in 1981 about how Carlton County, Minn. law enforcement officials and courts handled battered women cases, specifically making comments involving Donald Diesen, then the county prosecutor.

A jury found that the articles created a false impression and awarded Diesen \$285,000 in compensatory damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages. The trial judge threw out the award, which a state appeals court reinstated. Last May, the Minnesota Supreme Court ruled against Diesen.

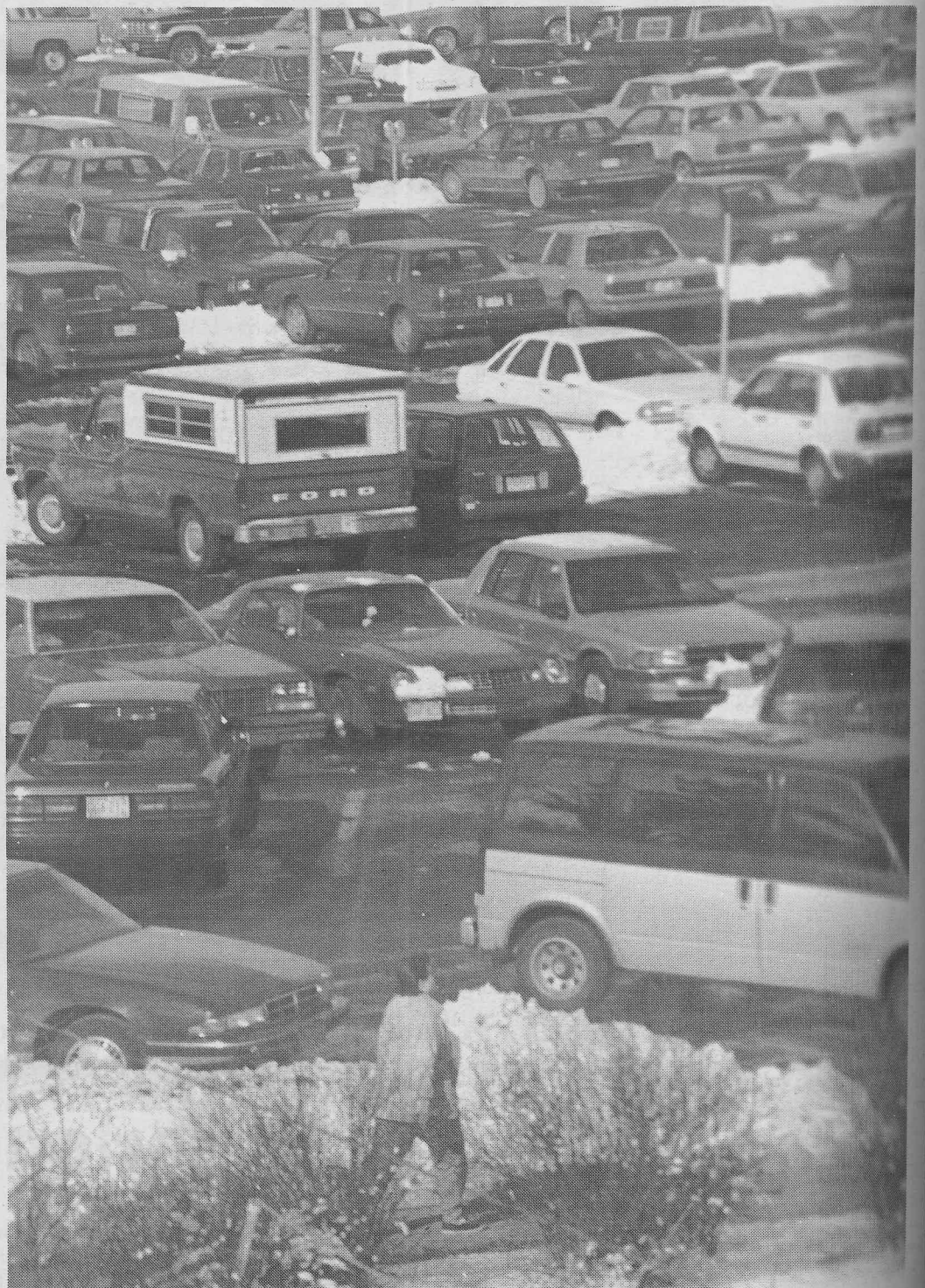
State

Inmates dislike new prison

Four inmates, including one who escaped because he disliked waking up to banging pans at 5 a.m., have quit a new "boot camp" prison that features a strict, military-style regimen.

The 6-month program in the minimum security prison is designed to rehabilitate criminals through a highly structured regimen of discipline, exercise, labor and counseling. The inmates have the option of enrolling in this program or serving much longer sentences in regular prisons.

Inmates in the program have their heads shaved, wear uniforms, salute the guards and address superiors as "sir," and have no access to television, radio or local newspapers. In addition, no smoking is allowed. The prison can house 20 inmates.



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg

A sea of cars

UW-Stout seems to be overflowing with parking lots, like this one located on the corner of 10th Ave and Broadway. With warmer weather approaching, perhaps more students will choose to walk.



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Liquor Law Violation

While an officer was investigating a theft, a woman stated she had been at a party. The officer asked how much she had to pay to get in and she replied \$4. Officers had checked a loud party complaint at the house and spoke to a male resident. The officer will contact the residents and possibly give citations.

State Disorderly Conduct

The police were notified of a fight at a local tavern. Upon arrival, the

bouncer said that a male was pushing people in the bar and tackled one patron. The bouncer told the male to leave or he would call the police. The male threw the bouncer up against the wall when told this. He was arrested.

Vandalism

The manager of a local pizza parlor heard the front window break. The manager did not see any person or a suspect vehicle in the area. Upon looking at the incident area, water was found to be splashed onto the window and

ground area. A white broken water balloon was found. It appears a water balloon was thrown and it broke the window. An area check was done with negative findings.

Inebriate Conduct

The manager of a local pizza parlor wanted a patron, who was sleeping or passed out, removed from the establishment. Upon waking the male up, it appeared he was fine and needed a ride home. He had been drinking and appeared able to care for himself.

Controlled Substance

A male complainant reported that he observed a couple of individuals smoking what smelled like marijuana in the hallway above a local tavern. He opened the door and they fled out the back door and continued running. The complainant stated that this is a common occurrence on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights between 12 a.m. and 3 a.m., and requested extra patrol.

Stout grad meets with success

by Jodi Walton

Senior News Reporter

He is a man of great determination. A man with pride. A man that goes the extra mile. He is Azizur Rahman, known to many as "Mike." His is a success story that has taken on many challenges and has won.

Mike, a 1974 graduate of UW-Stout in the Hotel and Restaurant Management program, is from Bangladesh, where he owns and operates four businesses.

"I am a one man show," Mike said. "I run everything myself."

While he does not have a computer that keeps track of his businesses, he does admit to using assistants.

The best business that he has at the moment is MAAS Travel and Tours Limited, where he is a representative for Singapore Airlines in the Bangladesh territory.

He also runs the 225-room Hotel Purbani International. Mike is the only private hotel owner in Bangladesh, since all other hotels in the country are government owned.

Another business he oversees is Pharmadesh Laboratories Limited, a pharmaceutical business that produces life-saving drugs.

He also sells his garments made at his garment factory, Sapphire Garments Limited, to K-Mart, Wal-Mart, Sears and JCPenney's. He exports 90 percent of his product to the United States.

His operations bring \$42-50 million annually in volume and he employs approximately 6,000-7,000 people.

"One thing I have not forgotten is that Stout has been the greatest inspiration for where I am today,"

Mike said. "I appreciate Stout and I have that spirit behind me."

Mike first heard about Stout from the United States Information Service. He applied to many schools in the U.S. and was accepted by two schools, Stout and the University of Alabama-Georgia.

"I did not know what I was walking into," Mike said.

One of the biggest surprises Mike encountered was that not all towns in America were like Chicago and New York, as he had previously believed.

"I was surprised Menomoneie

"One thing I have not forgotten is that Stout has been the greatest inspiration for where I am today."

**-Azizur Rahman,
UW-Stout graduate**

only had one traffic light," Mike said. "I am glad I came to a small town. It has given me exposure to a lot of people. One must not forget that the United States is made of small towns."

Mike came from a wealthy family and had servants to grant his every wish. However, when he was studying here, he held three jobs.

"Why have the easy way?" Mike said. "I did not have to work. I worked for the sake of working; to see how Americans operate and what they were like."

"All my life I have learned to give orders and today I learned to

take one." This is what he told his father the first time they spoke after Mike came to America.

"That is what I appreciate, hard work," Mike said.

Bangladesh is a third world country, and Mike helps contribute to the country's economy as well as to the welfare of the 700 females working in his garment factory. Seven months ago when a worker fainted on the job in his garment factory, Mike started furnishing one meal a day for them.

"If I am making money, why not share with them?" Mike said. "Let me improve their health and they will improve my production."

Since he started furnishing meals, no one has fainted on the job.

"I go to that extent," Mike said. "I am the only one in town doing this and I am proud." He contributes his success to his dedication and sincerity.

Mike was in Menomoneie for the Foundation Board Meeting.

"I would like to contribute to the development of the foundation," Mike said. He travels to Menomoneie about three times a year.

"I still bank here," he added.

Mike has an optimistic attitude that allows him to think of failure as a challenge that did not go as well as he planned.

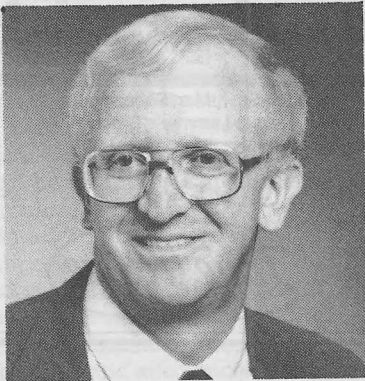
"I am not a total success," he said. "I have taken a bad challenge every now and then. You can never learn things until you do them yourself."

Mike did have one bit of advice for the students before he left Menomoneie.

"Be dedicated. It will get you far and remember, nothing comes easy."

Ask The Chancellor

- Charles W. Sorensen -



Q: Since Minnesota is considered out-of-state travel, is it illegal, for example, to travel to La Crosse going through Minnesota? It is much closer that way, and if it is illegal, why?

A: Out-of-state travel isn't "illegal" but it is covered by regulations imposed as part of the state budget freeze. People wishing to travel out-of-state must receive permission in advance through various administrative levels.

However, the example you offer would not be considered out-of-state travel because the point of destination is in-state. If you consider that the freeze regulations were intended to save

money, then taking the most direct route would be very much in keeping with the spirit of the regulations.

I should add here that these regulations apply only to travel financed by general purpose revenue, sometimes referred to as "state taxpayer dollars." Travel financed by other revenue sources, such as student activity fees and grants, is not covered by these restrictions.

Q: Why do moped users need to buy a parking permit to park in bicycle racks?

Isn't the cost of the racks already covered by our tuition? If not, why don't bicycle users have to purchase a permit, also?

A: All motorized vehicles on campus now must have a parking permit. This is parallel to state regulations that require registration and licensing of motor vehicles, but not bicycles. State law does permit mopeds to park in bicycle racks, in addition to other designated locations for motor vehicles. The bicycle racks on campus are purchased from various funding sources, none of which includes tuition.

Q: What are the garbs that graduate students wear in the graduation ceremony called? Are they "hoods"? What do the different colored gowns signify, if anything?

A: Graduate students wear black caps and gowns, plus a hood. The color of the hood's border signifies the individual's major and the inside indicates their university. Of course, undergraduates wear blue caps and gowns without a hood.

Women

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Menzel-Sampson has much experience in communication and development areas. She is the founding partner and consultant with Communication Directions, a firm based in Eau Claire interested

in training and human resources development, and is active in the American Society for Training and Development.

The schedule of events for the day begins with registration from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Concourse Lounge in the Memorial Student Center. From 9 to 11:30 a.m., Menzel-Sampson will present her "Face the Opportunities" workshop. Starting

at 11:30, there will be a luncheon presentation entitled "Say Yes to Your Own Potential." The fee for the conference is \$35 and includes all sessions, breaks, lunch, and conference materials. For more information regarding the seminar, contact the Office of Continuing Education/Extension and Summer Session at 232-2693.

War Briefs Cease Fire Declared

At 8 p.m. central standard time last night, President George Bush addressed the nation and announced that a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf would take effect at midnight eastern standard time, exactly 100 hours after the ground offensive began. The plan would stay in effect providing that Iraq did not take any hostile actions on the allied forces or fire SCUD missiles at any nation around them. The overall war strategy is being called "brilliant" by military analysts.

Among other things, Bush called for Iraq to release all coalition POWs and agree to all imposed United Nations sanctions. Bush is expected to ask the United Nations Security Council for an arms embargo against Iraq to ensure that Saddam Hussein cannot rise to power again.

NBC News reported that 50,000 Iraqi prisoners have been taken so far, and a considerably large number have been killed. The U.S. has reportedly lost 79 soldiers in the war, with 28 casualties coming since the ground war began. The first U.S. women were killed on Monday when an Iraqi SCUD hit barracks in Saudi Arabia.

President Bush also sent a message out to families of all soldiers stationed in the Gulf, saying that America can look forward to welcoming our "magnificent fighting forces" back home.

Student reaction to the announcement is varied.

"I am astonished that Saddam Hussein could even consider waging war against the rest of the world," Andrew Collins, a student from Ireland, said. "I don't know what he intended to accomplish, but it was not victory."

"I think the cease fire is fine as long as Hussein is taken out of power," Joel Templin, UW-Stout senior, said.

The general mood of the students seems to be one that calls for containing Saddam Hussein and holding him responsible for his actions.

"I think Saddam Hussein, regardless of the cease fire, should be brought to trial for war crimes," Scott Reindl, Stout junior, said. "He murdered a lot of people and destroyed a lot of oil wells in Kuwait. I don't think we should let him get off the hook just because there is a cease fire."

"Maybe a cease fire is ok, but he needs to be tried for war crimes," Jodie Gould, graduate student, said. "He acted almost like Hitler by massacring innocent people in Kuwait."

"I don't think it will be over until Saddam Hussein is taken care of," Steve Feirn, a junior who has a relative in the Gulf, said. "He reminds me a lot of Hitler."

Any way it goes, the students, as well as the world, will wait with anticipation to see what tomorrow brings.

CORRECTION

Last week The Stoutonia ran two photos on the front page with a cutline incorrectly identifying the subjects as peace protesters. The cutline should have read: "Patriotic supporters marched through Menomoneie Saturday backing allied troops in the Persian Gulf."

We apologize for the error.

Career Services aims to please grads

By Karina Zaruba

News Reporter

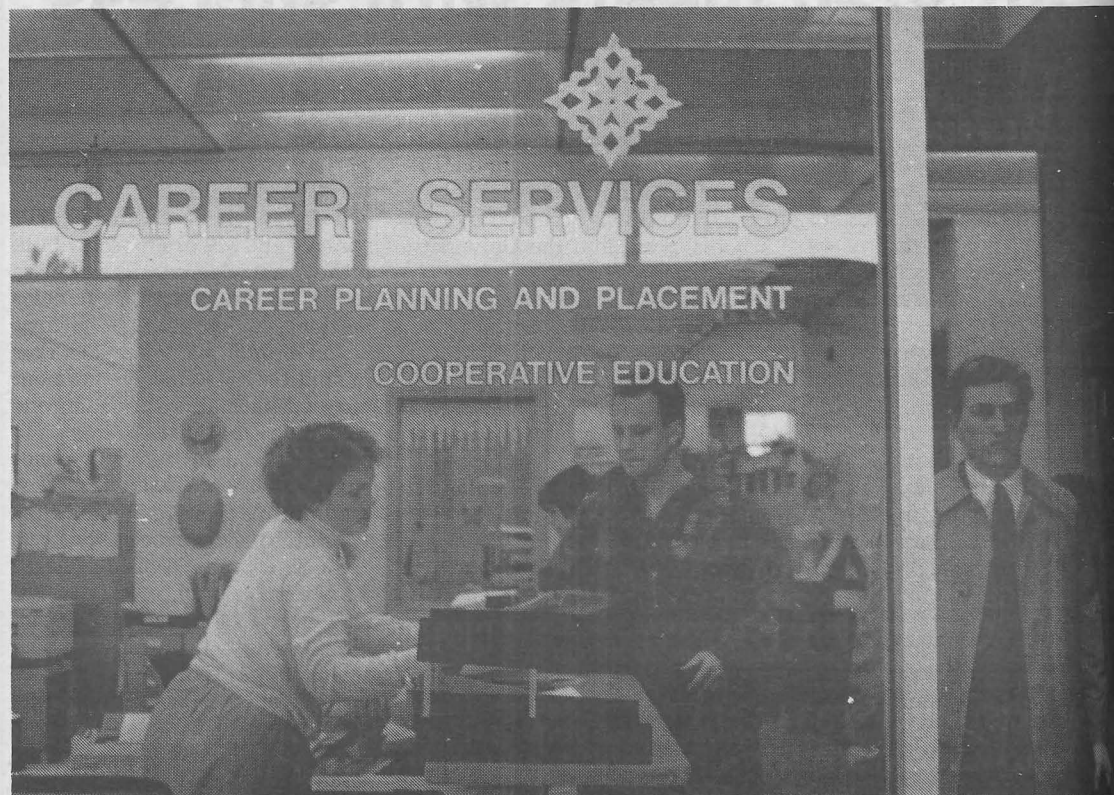
Men in business suits shift in their chairs. Women in skirts and jackets attempt to keep busy sifting through newspapers. One gentleman bends over and shines his shoes with a piece of cloth. An office door opens and every well-dressed man and woman straightens in their seats. An important-looking man emerges from the door and announces a name. One of the young men rises, straightens the front of his suit, flashes a big smile, and approaches the man with an outstretched hand. The two shake hands, introduce each other, and disappear behind the office door.

This business-like atmosphere exists in the Career Services Office, and these young men and women are students waiting to be interviewed for job placements with well-known organizations. Previously entitled Career Planning and Placement Services, the Career Services Office is located on the first floor of the Administration Building. According to Bob Dahlke, director of Career Services, the new title is "a trend catching on in America." The office acts as a helping hand to

students of all ages, freshmen through seniors and alumni, in planning their careers.

The office publishes weekly job listings and an annual report providing the status of recent graduates. It conducts on-campus interviews between students and businesses for co-ops, internships, placements for graduating seniors, and summer jobs. The Career Services Office also helps in building a credential file and encourages personal counseling to assist students in assembling resumes and cover letters, and teaches them job hunting techniques. Counselors from the office give several guest lectures, estimated at around 100, each semester. These lectures cover interviewing skills and help students in the employment process. The office includes a resource center where directories and videotapes concerning almost every Stout major are on file.

According to Dahlke, about 90 percent of Stout's seniors register with the Career Services Office. He adds that registering is free and voluntary, and the effort in achieving employment goals must come from both parties. The student must put forth half the effort involved and the office will supply the other half. He states that about



Staff photo by Melissa Thomas

The Career Services Office, located in the Administration building, specializes in job placement for co-ops, graduating seniors, and also Stout Alumni.

300 companies come to Stout each year to interview. The beginning of March will be a busy time in the office with incoming company recruiters filling every available space in the office. In fact, so many businesses are scheduled to arrive at Stout that the staff in the Career

Services Office has been asked to vacate their offices during this time so the interviews can take place.

Dahlke is optimistic about the turnout of this year's company representatives. "It looks like the number of recruiters will be the same as last year, even though the

economy right now is uncertain." He adds that students will need to work harder at finding employment because of this uncertainty. For more information regarding the assistance of the Career Services Office, call 232-1601.



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Kevin

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his introduction to Dunn County Jail. The first time Stout students decided to march to I-94, he was on hand to take pictures and get the exclusive accounts. Just when things started to heat up, he was arrested.

Harter's first reaction to his story is a laugh, but it quickly turns to something else.

"It's kind of sad," he reflected. "Part of being a journalist is questioning the system and not taking everything at face value. That doesn't mean you have to be antagonistic or against people, because you can challenge the system without being a problem."

While his smile may have faded, his tone is still expressive.

"I think they arrested me just to get me off the street," he said. "There was a story I don't think they wanted reported. I believe I was wrongly arrested."

But he was arrested, and Harter did take something away from the experience besides a set of fingerprints.

"I learned that authority does mess up, and that helped shape the attitude that I have for them today," he said. Harter has never been arrested as a professional journalist... yet. However, the jail outing and the Pacemaker Award remain two of the most memorable experiences of his college career.

Harter graduated in 1982 with a degree in Industrial Education, but chose not to pursue a teaching career.

"I think education and teaching are important, but I was not ready to commit my life to it," he said. "I wanted to be a sports writer. It was kind of a dream - sort of like everyone dreams about being an actor. It just did not seem like it was really feasible and I wasn't sure of myself."

"I think they arrested me just to get me off the street."

**-Kevin Harter,
Dayton Daily News**

While he did not end up turning letters on a game show, Harter once again did a few things right. After graduation, he went to work at an Iowa weekly. After two more Iowa papers and two more years, he went to Virginia, Minn., located in "Iron Range" country. There he took over as managing editor of the daily newspaper. Then, in 1988 he applied for and got his current job at the Dayton Daily News, comparable in this area to the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

When asked what kind of things he covers now, he said "everything." He seemed amused when told that was not specific enough. Then he expanded on that comment. His mind seemed to be telling him things at a much faster rate than he could speak, and as a result, nothing came out of his open mouth.

Finally, he admitted to doing a

lot of features and general assignment stories, especially the ones with any type of odd happening or weird slant.

"I don't know if that's reflective of me or not," he added.

Aside from the non-existent earthquake in Missouri, he also spent several days on Lake Erie chasing a sea serpent. He counts that as one of the funniest stories he has ever done.

"There were about 20 sightings of this sea monster in Lake Erie," he said. "It's probably the funniest story I've done because I knew it probably was not real going into it. Maybe there's some explanation that has not been found yet. Maybe they will find something when the ice melts."

If they do, no doubt Harter will lead the pack to get the story. However, variety is one of his hallmarks - and also what keeps him going to work day after day.

"I did the far end of tragedy, like murder in a small town, and then the sea monster thing," he said. "I also do a lot of human emotion. I guess they think I'm good at it, which is kind of flattering."

His efforts have definitely not gone unnoticed. In the past six years, he has been named Master Columnist in Iowa, first place in column writing from the National Newspaper Association, and UPI first place in feature writing, just to name a few.

Harter sees the style of journalism used today as different than when he started in the business, and attributes it to people who have less time to read newspapers.

"I think there is more crunching of stories and more concise stories," he said. "We are also going toward more family-related issues, not just catering to business issues like in the past."

Along with newspaper style in general, he finds his own personal style changing - in a positive way, of course.

"I feel that I have become more savvy and have a more comprehensive and enhanced use of language," he said. He credits a lot of his polished skills to reading.

"I try to read whenever I can because it so improves your writing," he said. "It's a great mental stimulus."

In addition to professional enhancement, Harter finds that knowledge gained from writing carries over into his personal life.

"You can see how things relate to each other and affect each other by knowing a little about a lot of things," Harter said. "I do different things every day and I love it." His latest self-skill-test includes dancing lessons.

"I think doing different stories has made me a better and more intelligent person," he said. However, that does not always hold true where members of the opposite sex are concerned. The bachelor still claims to have trouble meeting and talking to women.

"I can walk up to anyone and interview them because of my journalism background, but if I meet a woman I want to talk to, I can't do it," he said, rather in a shy manner. Maybe in a few more years Kevin...

For now, Harter can put his next deadline out of his mind, give advice to young journalists and visit a few old hang-outs in Menomonie. If his thoughts seem hundreds of miles away from Ohio, it is understandable. For a few days, so is he.

Vet's food-sharing blossoms

By Shawn Strickland

News Reporter

Grocery shopping is now affordable and easy. Vet's Inc., a non-profit community food buying and distribution service of Indianhead Vet's Inc., offers a \$14 food package ranging from \$30-\$40 in value.

Jim Krans, a retired veteran, and five other veterans saw the need in the community and the organization blossomed. This program has been under operation for almost two years and is now looking for more warehouse space because of its growing popularity. Presently about 146 units (two tons) of food are delivered to Menomonie every month.

Anyone involved in any type of community service is an eligible participant. Bernice and Richard

Dahlby, coordinators of the organization, hold the philosophy that everyone will engage in a type of community service eventually. "If participants want to help us directly within the organization, that is great," Bernice Dahlby said. Other types of service can be done also, but no written documentation is needed. There are no income restrictions or limitations to how many packages one may purchase.

Participants remain anonymous and vary among teachers, doctors, students and the elderly. "Participants are anyone who would utilize a grocery store," Dahlby said. "We encourage students to take advantage of this excellent offer." The food is of great quality and so is the price.

The monthly food packages are subject to change without notice,

since the purchasers are always looking for the best prices. Participants are responsible for retrieving their food box on the morning it is delivered, since all meats and chicken do come frozen. All other items arrive fresh. Items in a monthly food package may include: •4 lb chicken •2 lb kiel-basa •4 sausage and cheese bagels •4 lb cheese weiners •1/2 lb ham •oranges and apples •potatoes, cucumbers, broccoli, tomatoes, lettuce, onions •soup and garlic.

The organization purchases and receives the food units from 23 host sites, spanning from Superior to Spring Valley, Wis. It is then distributed to the Moose Lodge, three blocks south of Lammers, every third Saturday. The next delivery date is March 16, 6:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.

University Notes

Exhibit slated

"Hard Times in Wisconsin, 1936-1945," an exhibit of photographs selected from the Smithsonian collection of work originally sponsored by the Farm Security Administration, will be shown Feb. 26 to March 5 at UW-Stout's Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 6-9 Wednesday evenings, and 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Depression presentation

Several people from Minnesota Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association will be speaking and a video entitled "What's With You My Friend: Images of Depression," will be shown in the Memorial Student Center Great Hall on March 7 at 6:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the UW-Stout Employee Wellness Program, the UW-Stout Student Counseling Center, and the UW-Stout Psychology Club. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

Peacemaking series

The Friends of the Boyceville Public Library will explore peacemaking in a five part series. "Bridges and Barriers" will be the first in the series and will take place on March 2. The invited guests are Ben Bigory, PhD, Professor of Anthropology, and a panel of foreign students from UW-Stout. The intent is to offer commentary on building peace with an international perspective. The event will take place at the Boyceville Public Library from 8-10 p.m. The public is invited. Anyone interested in helping with funding this program may call the Boyceville Library at 643-2106.

Applications available

Juniors and seniors studying computer science, engineering, physics, mathematics, or life sciences are eligible for the Science and Engineering Research Semester (SERS) at one of the nation's six national research laboratories.

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Manager, Office of Energy Research, U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20585. The application deadline for the 1991 Fall semester is March 15, 1991. The 1992 Spring term deadline is Oct. 20, 1991.

Guest speaker

Social activist and philosopher Dick Gregory will speak on "Current Events and Issues" on Wednesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Great Hall. Gregory is a unique individual and has been at the forefront of movements for social change and human rights. He participated in the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s and in the movement to end the Vietnam War. His work has led him around the globe.

The event is sponsored by the UW-Stout Speaker Series Commission and the Student Activities Board. Admission is free.

Local history

In honor of Women's History Month, the Menomonie American Association of University Women is featuring Lou Russell, a local historian at the Menomonie Public Library, 600 Wolske Bay Rd. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with informal socializing at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to the public. Russell will speak on local historical celebrities. Mrs. Russell and her husband John are editors of Wis-

consin Lore and Legend. For more information, contact Leah Lugo at x-1552 or Jana Reeg Steidinger at x-1153.

Miss Wisconsin

Contestants are being sought for the 1992 Miss Wisconsin of the Year Pageant. Contestants will represent Wisconsin in the nationally televised pageant and are judged in interview, swimsuit, and evening gown presentation. Contestants must be at least 18 years of age (no upper age limit) by December 31, 1991. The Pageant will be held August 25th at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Wausau, Wis. More information may be obtained by writing: Miss Wisconsin of the Year, 28798 W. Yellow River Rd., Danbury, WI 54830, or by calling 715-656-3266.

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross will sponsor a Bloodmobile on March 5 and 6 in the Memorial Student Center Great Hall. All blood types are needed. Last semester, 360 people donated blood and Stout was recognized by the district Red Cross Chapter.

Business Club to meet

The International Business Club will be holding a general meeting Monday, March 4, at 7 p.m. in Science Wing 147. Elections for Assistant Treasurer will be held. All members should be present.

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time, enjoying the festivities and being responsible."

With today's economy, some students do not have the funds this year to partake in those festivities. "Yeh, you can tell. The numbers are down from last year," a college representative for Mazatlan said.

"The popularity of Panama City has risen because Daytona has slipped. I think it is because they do not allow drinking on their beach."

**-College representative,
Panama City Beach**

The trip to Daytona Beach was cancelled due to a lack of interest. "The company (Campus Marketing Inc.) said it (the cancellation) had to do with students not wanting to travel because of the war and the fear of terrorism," a college representative for Daytona said.

Many students commented that they simply cannot go anywhere because they do not have the extra cash. Either they will vacation at home, kick their feet up, and catch

up on the soaps or they will work and make some money.

A college representative for Panama City Beach said that he is just starting to book more students. "Our prices are competitive. Also the popularity of Panama City has risen because Daytona has slipped. I think it is because they do not allow drinking on their beach," he said.

College students must be aware of rip-offs. Spring Break '90 was disastrous for thousands of Breakers who booked with inexperienced college tours. Operators had advertised ridiculously low prices for many international destinations, according to Student Travel News. These students slept in buses, on the beaches or in hotel rooms which they had already pre-paid with their package.

Student Travel News offers some tips and things to remember: (1) If it sounds too good to be true, it is. (2) Deal with a reputable U.S. company with at least five years of experience. (3) For charter flights, ask which bonding company secures the package in accordance with the U.S. Department of Transportation Rules and Regulations. (4) Make sure your travel provider has full-time staff personnel at your chosen destination. (5) Check with your local Better Business Bureau for a report of the company you are considering for travel.

The universal rules for Spring Break are: if you are heading down south, bring lots of lotion, and if you are staying up north, enjoy the week off.



Photo courtesy of University Relations

The Manufacturing Technology Transfer Program at University of Wisconsin-Stout has received a Wisconsin Economic Development Association Inc. award at a luncheon ceremony during the annual WEDA conference held in Madison Feb. 13-14. Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen (right) accepted the award. Pictured here with Sorensen are Bruce Siebold (left), dean of the School of Industry and Technology and Larry Schneider, assistant to the dean.

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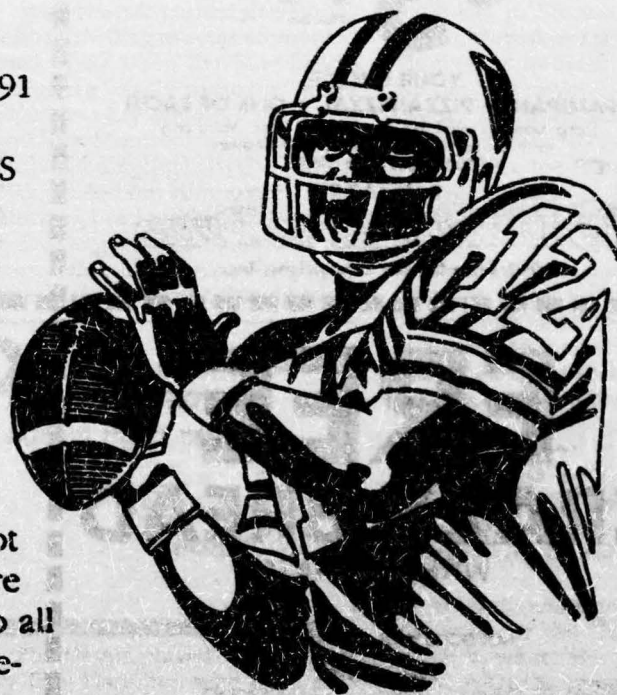
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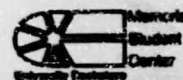
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Pointers slam Devil diggers

Spikers unable to meet challenge

By Mary Beth Dinkel

Sports Reporter

Coming off a big win against UW-La Crosse earlier in the week, the UW-Stout Men's Volleyball Club could not meet the challenge of the Pointers as UW-Stevens Point went on to defeat the Blue Devils. The Diggers lost 13-15 in their first game and 11-15 in the second. The Devils went on to win their third game 15-6 and then wound up losing the match with a 10-15 loss.

The fieldhouse was rocking last Thursday as the Devils won a heated match against LaCrosse. The Devils lost the first game with a close game score of 13-15, but came back to win the second with a score of 15-6. The teeter totter then shifted in the third game as the Blue Devils lost 6-15. However, the Devils fought back as they were able to win two in a row 15-3 and 17-15, which wrapped up the victory for them in five games.

Rick Fisher led the team with 22 kills followed by Mark Mantegna with 10 and Todd Gawronski adding seven.

Mike Scherbert recorded nine

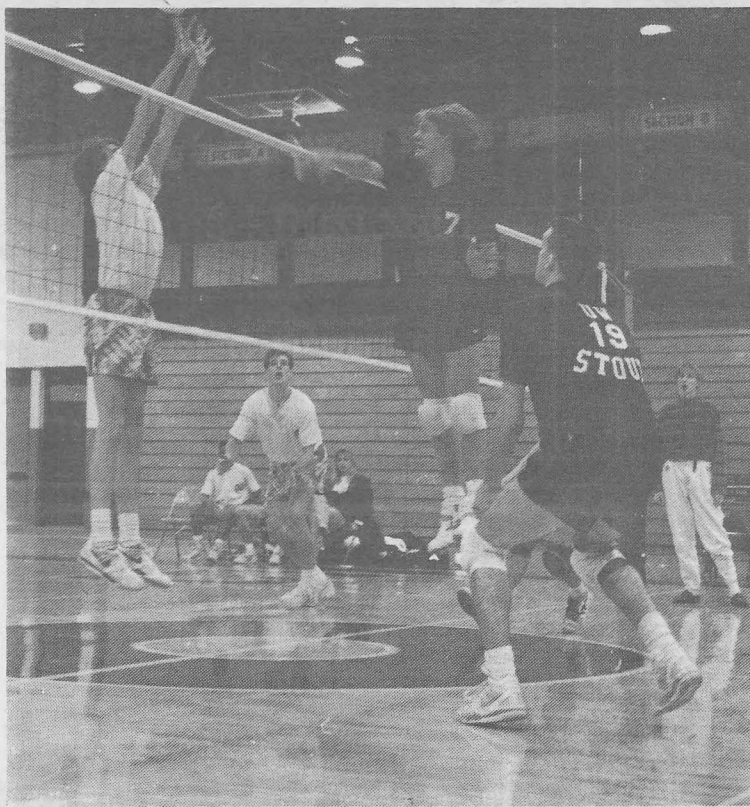
blocks, while Mantegna sparked the team by recording the team high of 21 digs and Steve Shoenborn adding 16.

"We came together as a team in that game."

—Mark Mantegna, co-captain

"We came together as a team in that game," Mantegna said. "We are looking forward to playing well against Bethel."

The spikers have compiled an overall record of 4-4 thus far. They will resume action tonight as they play host to Bethel College at 7:30 p.m. at the Johnson Fieldhouse. The men will also be hosting Marquette on Sunday beginning at noon.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Corey Tyriver (7) is on his way down after this slam in men's volleyball action, while teammate Mike Scherbert (19) looks on.

Men's tennis welcomes win

By Traci Engel

Sports Reporter

Thursday's win against the University of Augsburg came as a welcome break from a three-match losing streak for the UW-Stout Men's Tennis Team. The win came easily, with the Blue Devils taking every set to end the match at 9-0.

The singles wins came without few problems for the netters, as everyone took them in two sets. The Blue Devil doubles teams did just as well with the number one doubles team of Craig Mellor and Chad Patch winning in two sets, 6-3, 6-0. The duo of Bernie Buggs and Craig Fluegge took a little longer to get into the rhythm, but they won regardless with a score of 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. The number three team of Jeff Grandzielwski and Eric Burns beat their opponents easily, with a score of 6-1, 6-3.

Previous matches for the Blue Devils included UM-Duluth and the University of St. Thomas. Although each match was lost 0-9, Stout played some good tennis.

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Tracksters surprise many

By Chuck Gerald

Senior Sports Reporter

With only eight participants competing, the UW-Stout Women's Indoor Track Team accumulated the most points ever at a Conference meet since 1984. The women tracksters went on to capture a seventh place finish with 24 points. UW-Oshkosh won the meet with 237 points followed by UW-La Crosse with 117 points, UW-Whitewater finished third with 69 points, UW-Stevens Point took fourth with 60 points, UW-Eau Claire grabbed fifth with 54 points and UW-River Falls placed sixth with 28 points.

"Oshkosh was there with over 40 athletes, and the other teams averaged between 20-90 women," Glenn McMicken, head coach said. "We competed with the smallest team at the meet and finishing the way we did, I think it is quite impressive."

Junior Brenda Edwards and sophomore Meri Gallick were the big finishers for the Blue Devils. Edwards, a native of Union Grove, Wis., placed third in the pentathlon with 2367 points and long jumped to a third place finish while leaping 16'6".

Gallick was equally impressive as she went on to break a school record with a third place finish in the 300 meter (43.20) and then went on to take a fifth place finish in the 55 meters (7.69). Sophomore Jennifer Carter scored 2084 points for a sixth place finish in the pentathlon.

lon, while sophomore Jennifer Schroeder also broke a school record in the 600 meters (1:42.14).

The 4 by 400 meter relay team consisting of Edwards, Gallick, Carter and Janeen Johnson brought home an impressive sixth place finish with a time of 4:16.07. This time qualified to establish a new school record.

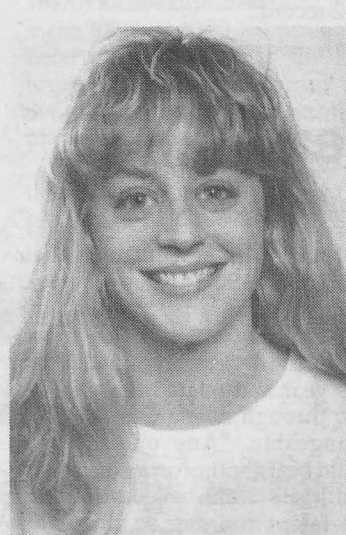
other weapon for next years indoor season.

McMickens, first hired in September to take the helm of the women track team, did not have the depth he would have liked to have had this season. With his late start, the recruiting was almost nothing, which he says will improve dramatically next season.



Brenda Edwards

Three women's school track records were shattered all in one meet. Just as surprising were the high finishes by Edwards and Carter in the pentathlon. This was their first attempt at the five event competition. Their fine performances will give the Devils another



Meri Gallick

With one year under his belt, a good young core of underclassmen, and a chance to do some recruiting, the women's track team should be burning up the track in seasons to come.

Men's basketball leap in to the play-offs

By Traci Engel

Sports Reporter

The play-off bound UW-Stout Men's Basketball team took an honorable loss last Wednesday against UW-River Falls. However, the final score of 69-81 is misleading as Stout nearly had it in the bag.

With one minute and six seconds left to go in the game, the scoreboard read 67-69 when the Blue Devils suffered a "costly turnover." River Falls' two key seniors, Dean Cook and Rick Montreal, took control of the ball, pumping in twelve points. "We just lost our composure," John Muraski, head coach said, "and had to foul to get the ball back." However, these fouls were costly and gave River Falls the winning edge.

"...we are a very dangerous basketball squad right now."

—John Muraski, head coach

The Devils played strongly, led by Troy Hamilton who put up 15 points. Randy Neve nabbed 14 total, and Chris Korba led in successful free throws with three, bringing his total points to 13. The

hoopsters were short by only six points at the half, and kept the deficit close all the way through. "We thought we had the game won," Muraski said.

The loss at River Falls leaves UW-Stevens Point as the Blue Devils' match-up in this weekend's play-off game. Although the hoopsters have lost to Stevens Point twice before, Muraski remains optimistic. "Right now we are at the point that we can beat anyone on any given night," Muraski said. Muraski continued on by saying that he does not believe the "home court advantage" will be a factor as the Devils will be playing in Stevens Point.

To succeed in the upcoming play-off game, Stout will need to play outstanding defense. And, more importantly, Muraski feels that they will have to be extremely aggressive with their rebounding and checking out. Stevens Point plays a very strong game both in and outside the arc. "They are not out of our league," Muraski said. "We have an excellent shot - we are a very dangerous basketball squad right now."

The Devils will be practicing hard this week for the "New Season," which is what the play-offs are called. All the teams start over, and the Devils, now working as a unit, have a great chance to do well.

The play-off game is set for this Saturday at Stevens Point.

First play-off game victorious

By Chuck Gerald

Senior Sports Reporter

Swift, dominant, and decisive all describe how the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team demolished Marian College Monday night in a 80-52 first round NAIA District 14 play-off game.

Marian kept the game close and even had a one point lead of 28-27 half way through the first half. An impressive 13-1 run to end the first half had the Devils an insurmountable 41-29 lead.

The second half saw the Blue Devils using a full court press on their opponent and also dominated the boards by getting two and three extra shots off the offensive boards.

Especially dominant on the defensive boards, the Devils held Marian to eight offensive rebounds as they gobbled up a number of Marian's missed shots and halted any second attempts they may have had hoped for. As the lead continued to grow, the hoopsters never lost control and cruised to their first post season victory.

The Devils were lead by freshman Kristen Stephen's 13 points, while sophomore Lisa Wencl and freshman Cyndi Cox added 10 each. For the game, the women were 29-87 (33.3 percent) from the field, 5-17 (29.4 percent) from three point range, and 17-26 (65.4 percent) from the line.

On the other side of the court, Marian was 23-56 (41.1 percent) from the floor, 2-8 (25 percent) from long range, and only 4-6 (66.7 percent) from the line.

To end their regular season, the Blue Devils were in La Crosse to try and put a finishing touch on the end of Viterbo's season. In an extremely hard fought battle from start to finish, the Viterbo Hawks achieved the win that they needed to propel them into the play-offs, as they upended the Devils, 76-75.

Using only six players (one only played one minute), the Hawks showed that it is possible to win without using your bench. The first half went back and forth as the Devils trailed at the half, 37-35. The second half continued to be tough as both teams were even throughout, but the women were unable to get the crucial basket when they

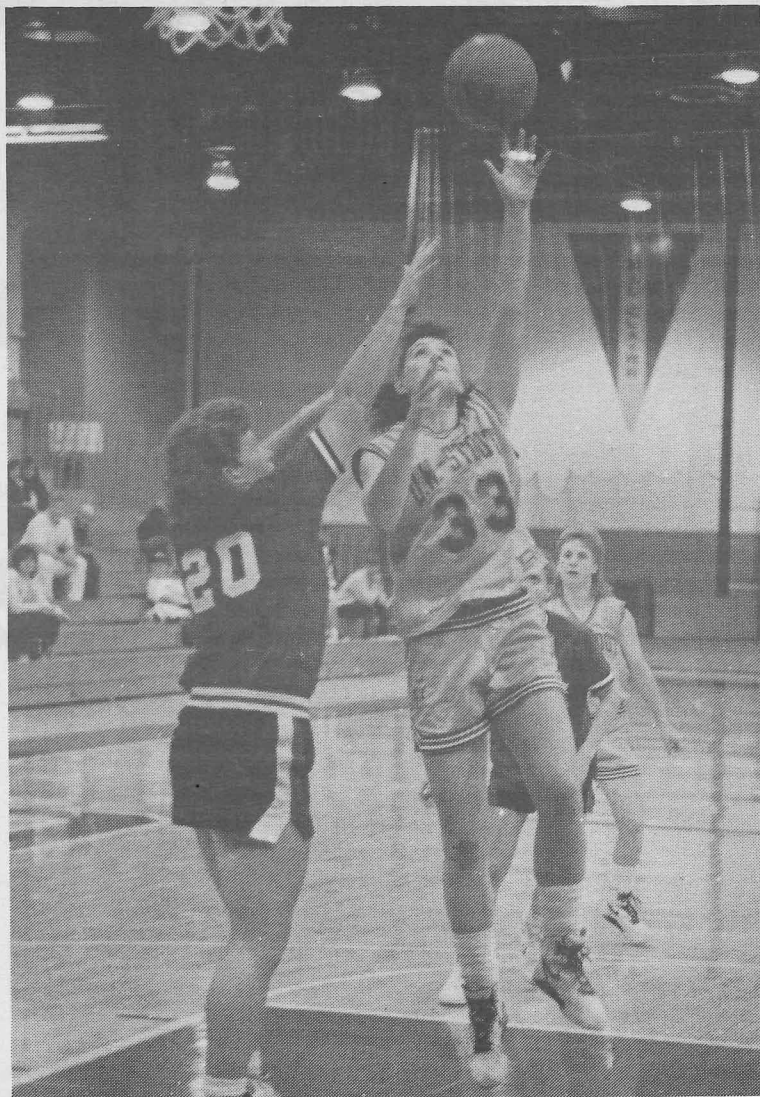


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Senior Lisa Schultz (33) puts this shot up with confidence against UW-River Falls in the Devils' final conference game. The Hoopsters chalked up the victory easily, 91-73.

needed it.

The difference in the game was the accuracy of the Hawks shooters as they shot 29-51 (57 percent) from the field compared to 33-74 (45 percent) for the Devils. The major crush was from the line as Viterbo hit 17-22 (77 percent), while Stout never had a chance to get any freebies as they were only 4-7 (57 percent).

Leading the Devils with 21 points was Cox, while junior Terri Tretsen had 12 and senior captain Lisa Schultz and sophomore Julie Maki each added 10.

In the final conference game of the season, the hoopsters finished

up with a fine sweep against UW-River Falls at the Johnson Fieldhouse, 91-73. Leading the Blue Devils with 20 points and 20 rebounds was Tretsen. Also lending a helping hand were Schultz and Wencl with 13, and Maki adding 10 more.

With the win over River Falls, the women finished at 9-7 in the conference (15-10 overall), which unofficially ties them with UW-Eau Claire for a fourth place finish in the WWIAC. UW-Oshkosh took the WWIAC Conference title with a 14-2 record.

Tennis

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Duluth is the best team in their district, and St. Thomas is ranked fifth in the country.

According to Head Coach Bob Smith, the netters have good depth this year and related that players two through nine are fairly interchangeable. "Any one of them could beat another on a given day," Smith said. Smith believes that with the talent running so deep this season, the team will do considerably better than last year. The Devils finished sixth in the conference last season, this being their lowest finish in eight years.

To help boost their ability, the Blue Devils will be traveling to Florida over Spring Break for an intense week of training. Meanwhile, they are working out for two-three tough hours six days a week, and doing plenty of running.

Gymnasts end season on disappointing note

By Penny Check

Sports Editor

Ending their season on a bad note was the way the UW-Stout Gymnastics Team ended their tune at the Conference meet held in Oshkosh last weekend. The results proved to be a little disappointing for the gymnasts as they placed sixth in the conference meet with 119.05 points.

UW-Oshkosh went on to win the conference title on their home grounds with 142.30 points. UW-La Crosse placed second with 136.65 points, followed by UW-River Falls in third, 133.65 points, UW-Superior fourth, 131 points, UW-Eau Claire fifth, 125.40 points and UW-Whitewater finishing last with 113.75 points.

The top performance on the vault came from sophomore Mary Feess who scored 8.70 for a ninth place finish. Senior Kim Perks and sophomore Michele Sundeen both finished 25th with scores of 8.30. Sophomore Jennifer Maunu and senior Jane Pletzer placed 29th with scores of 8.25.

The floor exercise saw Feess

again with a 22nd place finish scoring 8.30. Pletzer placed 27th with a score of 8.20 and Maunu placed 29th with an 8.05.

"We did well and hit our season goals on floor and vault," John Zuerlein, head gymnastics coach said.

Sophomore Cheryl Koep led the way on the uneven bars as she placed 15th with a score of 7.65. "It was a low scoring event for those who were not doing high level skills," Zuerlein said.

Feess and Sundeen were the top performers for the Blue Devils on the balance beam as they both placed 25th with a score of 7.0.

In all around competition, Feess earned a 12th place finish with a score of 30.35, followed by Pletzer in 15th place with a score of 28.20 and Perks coming in at 17th, scoring 27.80.

Zuerlein expressed his concern in the fact that this was the first time since Christmas that his team dropped below the 120 point team score. "It was a disappointing way to finish our final season performance," Zuerlein said.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Play-off action at Stevens Point

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

In first round play-off action, Stout easily defeated Marian College, 80-52. Second round competition saw the women overpower Parkside by a score of 86-76. The hoopsters will now advance to the Championship game tonight at 7:30 p.m. as they take on Cardinal Stritch.

"I'd like to see us finish in the top three," Smith said. "We've got a chance to do real well."

**"Any one of them
could beat another on
a given day."**

**-Bob Smith,
head coach**

A major contributor to the team this season is Craig Mellor, an exchange student from Manchester, England. Craig, a walk on, is playing the number one spot. "Craig is an impact player," Smith said. "He'll be a key player this season."

Craig finds the United States' conception of practice rather different from England's. "Here the training is much more rigorous,"

Craig said. In England, Craig's team practiced only two days a week for a couple of hours. They were responsible for running and training on their own. Craig sees the results of more disciplined practice, however, and says his game has definitely improved. Due to Stout's slower surfaces, he has had to change his game a little, and says that he finds he is playing at the baseline more often now.

Craig was ranked number two in Manchester, and was a team captain. He also said it was difficult to find matches back home, and they often had only six in a season. This number is considerably low compared to Stout's schedule of thirty matches this season.

The netters are back on the courts this Friday and Saturday for the Annual Stout Invitational, which will begin at noon. There will be 13 teams participating, with Gustavus, UW-Milwaukee, and UW-Green Bay expected to be the top contenders.

SPORTS TRIVIA

FEBRUARY 28, 1991

On this date ten years ago, Houston Rocket's Calvin Murphy hit his 78th consecutive free throw. This streak, which is an NBA record, began on Dec. 27, 1981.

Also, on this date, Mario Andretti is 51, Adrian Dantley is 35, and Ickey Woods is 25 years old.

Stout swimmers qualify eleven for nationals

By Penny Check

Sports Editor

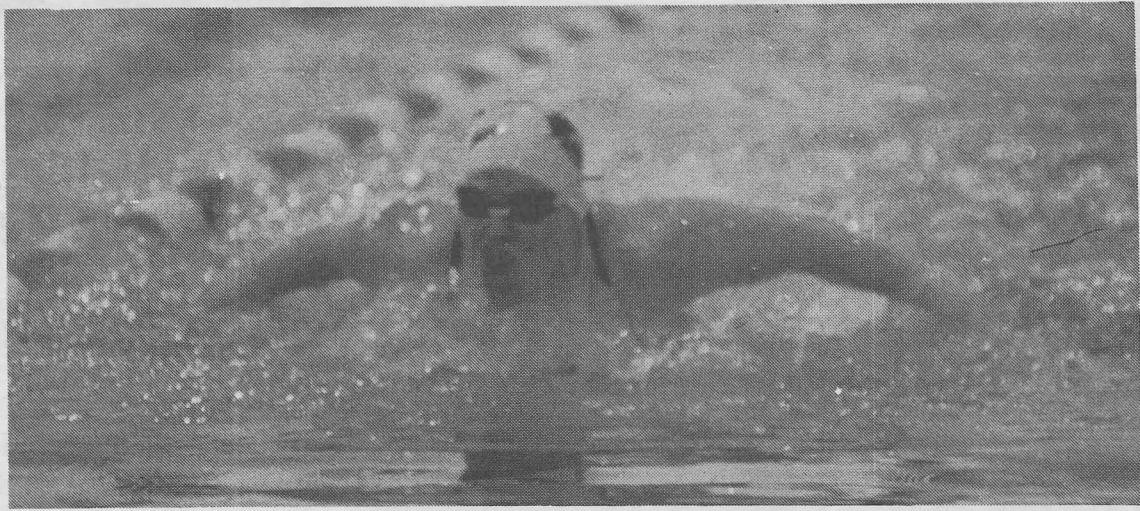
Eleven members of the UW-Stout Swim Team have qualified for the National Tournament to be held in Seattle, Wash. as they played host to the WSUC Swimming Championships this past weekend.

The men's and women's teams captured back to back fifth place conference finishes. Head Swimming Coach, Scott Bay, expected the men to finish exactly where they did, but had hoped that the women could have placed fourth. A fourth place finish would have been possible for the women, but unfortunately one swimmer was disqualified because she had to miss an event.

"Overall, I was extremely pleased with the way they swam," Bay said. "I can't think of one swimmer who didn't swim their best time."

Final results for the women's scoring saw UW-Eau Claire walk away with a first place conference finish scoring 773 points. UW-Stevens Point earned second place with a total of 373 points, UW-La Crosse third with 357 points, UW-Oshkosh fourth with 202 points, Stout fifth with 163 points, UW-River Falls sixth with 145 points, and UW-Whitewater coming in last with a total of 78 points.

Similar results were seen in the men's action as Eau Claire took first with 704 points, followed by Stevens Point in second with 557 points, La Crosse third with 282 points, Whitewater fourth with 215 points, Stout fifth with 173 points, Oshkosh sixth with 105 points and River Falls finishing last with 10



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Senior Jocelyn Scheppers flies through the water while swimming the butterfly at the conference meet held this past weekend. The men and women both earned fifth place conference finishes.

points.

Diving actions saw junior Jennifer Colletti and sophomore Morgan Wigg put on fine performances in the 1-meter diving as Colletti grabbed a sixth place finish scoring 316.45 points and Wigg finishing seventh with 326.60 points.

The women's results are from the Championship Finals where senior Jamie Siler finished fifth in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of :25.99. Siler also placed sixth in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:04.60.

Junior Dani Runge finished third in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:05.26, while freshman teammate Jennifer Stengl placed sixth with a time of 1:08.93. Runge also placed second in the 200 yard backstroke, finishing in 2:19.67.

Men's results in the Championship Finals saw senior Chris Kapellas placing sixth in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:02.07. Freshman teammate Brad Smith finished fifth in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:02.27. Senior Tom Gerstner also finished sixth in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:10.15.

Relay action for the Blue Devils saw the women's 200 yard freestyle relay bring home a fourth place finish with a time of 1:46.43. The men and women both earned fifth place finishes in the 200 yard medley relay with respective times of 1:44.67 and 2:03.34.

Other relay results were the men and women earning fourth place finishes in the 400 yard freestyle relay with times of 3:19.42 and

3:55.35 respectively. The men also brought home a third place finish in the 800 yard freestyle relay with a time of 7:20.40. The women grabbed fourth place as they finished in 8:35.53.

The men's and women's 400 yard medley relay captured fifth and fourth place finishes with times of 3:47.87 and 4:26.14.

The Blue Devils swim teams will be losing a total of seven seniors to graduation this spring. Bay expressed his concerns and explained that there will be some holes that need to be filled.

"I do feel with seven first year swimmers, we will have a pretty good nucleus coming back," Bay said.

Sports Briefs

Competition to be held

UW-Stout students Mike Collieran and Greg Fritsch will be competing in the Wisconsin Collegiate Bodybuilding Championships this Saturday at the Schofield Theater, located on the UW-Eau Claire campus. Pre-judging will begin at 9:30 a.m., with the evening show beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$4.50 with a student I.D.

Collieran will attempt to defend his light heavyweight title that he received in last years competition.

Headed for Nationals

Senior Ted Theyerl, a member of the UW-Stout Nordic Ski Team, has

qualified for the National meet to be held at Mt. Bachelor in Bend, Oregon. Theyerl was the top individual in the conference from a team that did not qualify for nationals. His overall eighth place finish came the day after racing in the American Birkebeiner where he placed 63rd with a time of 2:16:37. Teammate Kevin Schmitt, finished 90th in the Birkie with a time of 2:20:31, bettering last year's finish when he came in at 99th.

Tracksters take Second

Continuing their impressive indoor season, the UW-Stout Men's Track and Field team finished second at the six team Warren Bowlus Invite Friday night at the Johnson Field House. UW-La Crosse went

home as victors of the meet.

Top finishers for the Devils included the 4 by 200 meter relay team with a first place finish (1:32.15), senior Mike Wilson took first in the 55 meters (6.49) and 200 meters (22.75) and sophomore Paul Jaielski grabbed second in the 800 meters (2:00.02). Freshman Dave Stender placed third in the 200 meter hurdles (25.88), sophomore Trevor Kehoe captured third place in the 200 meters (23.16), junior Lee Laboy placed third in the high jump (6'5.5"), and junior Art Steinhafel brought home a third place finish in the pole vault (14'9").

The tracksters will resume action at Eau Claire on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

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Editorial

Keeping the dogs at bay

For years we have been throwing bones to a dog. It was our best interest to keep this dog strong. One day we started throwing rocks at this dog. The dog was confused. We had been throwing him bones for years. Now we were throwing rocks. The dog did not go away. He thought maybe the rocks would stop coming. We threw more and more rocks, but the dog would not leave. Finally, we walked over to the dog and started kicking him. The dog ran to his retreat and we beat him with a stick the whole way. Why should this dog (Hussein) have been confused? Overall, didn't this dog invade a warehouse (Kuwait), and threaten to invade other warehouses that contained much of our dog chow (oil) that is so necessary for our survival? We are Reagan and Bush. We have fed Hussein for so long that he became too strong. We secretly coaxed him to invade the warehouse so that the rest of the dogs would support us when we threw rocks and beat him with a stick. Yes, it is true that this is an evil dog. But we (Reagan and Bush) perpetuated the evil for years by feeding it and keeping it strong. What should we call ourselves?

In September of 1980, Iraq invaded Iran for control of the Shatt al Arab waterway, Iraq's only water outlet to the Persian Gulf. Iran had only five to ten days worth of military supplies to fight a war and most experts thought Iraq would win quickly. President Carter placed an arms embargo on both countries, but Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin immediately came to the aid of Iran by sending spare parts for Iran's airforce. Meanwhile, most Iranian leaders had come to believe that holding the 52 American hostages had outlived its usefulness and wanted to send them to President Carter. As election day approached, the Reagan-Bush team realized that it would be to their benefit if the hostages were not released until after the election. If Carter got the hostages back, he would win. To prevent this, the Reagan-Bush team made a deal with Iran.

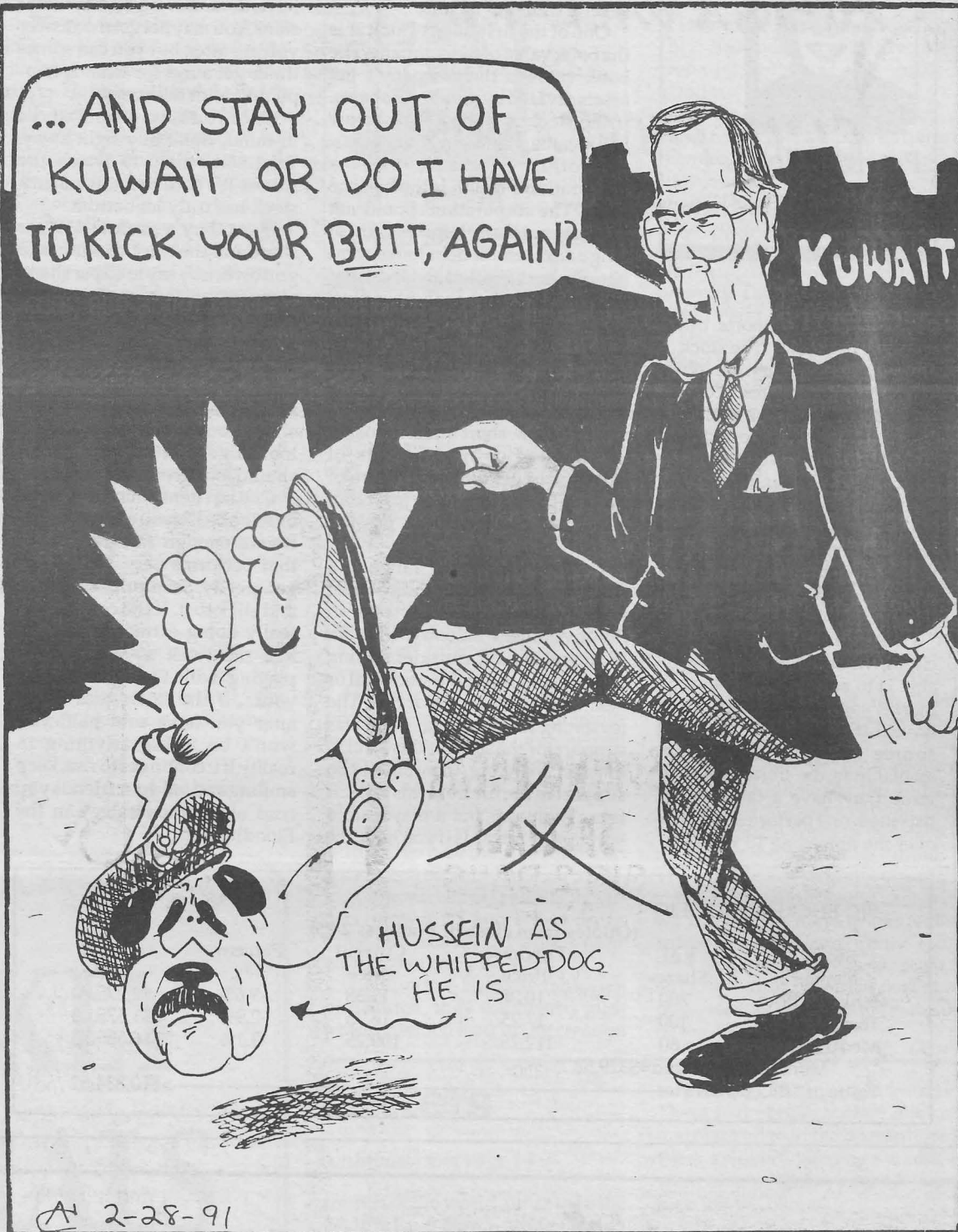
In 1980, Barbara Honegger was part of the Reagan-Bush presidential transition team. In 1989, Honegger's book, "October Surprise," described in detail how George Bush used CIA connections to make a deal with the Ayatollah Khomeini before the 1980 election. The deal was for Iran to hold the hostages until after Reagan was sworn in. In return, they promised billions of dollars worth of arms.

With this massive supply of U.S. arms, Iran took the upper hand in the war. Of course, we did not want Khomeini becoming dominant in the Gulf, so we started supporting Hussein until the war ended in 1988 in a virtual stalemate, leaving some two million dead and both nations heavily in debt.

Iraq had a debt of \$80 billion, which was a crushing burden on 17 million people. This debt was caused by preference from the U.S., as well as France, Israel, Saudi Arabia and probably others. This debt is what caused Saddam Hussein to make such a desperate military gamble.

Just as we were alarmed by the prospect of Khomeini becoming dominant in the Gulf, so too were we when Hussein threatened to invade Kuwait. But, we had to let him invade before we could start beating on him.

Such is the way of international politics as we DON'T know it. Can democracy flourish when the government governs in secret and the press decides what the people should know? I don't think so. In the words of Thomas Jefferson, which are printed on page one of Honegger's book: "A democracy cannot be both ignorant and free."



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Letters to the editor

Frustrated with fieldhouse

On Feb 21, I and several of my friends got together for a game of pick-up basketball at the university fieldhouse. It was another typical Stout Thursday night where 50 percent of the students were at house parties and many of those left over had headed home for the weekend, so we thought we had a good chance of finding a court open to play on. We were wrong. We first went to the upper gymnasium only to be chased out five minutes later by the volleyball team. Apparently they had a game. Our next option

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Bad news can mean good news



Patrick Blood
Bloodline

A corporation reports unexpectedly bad news. The stock plummets. Investors are obviously dumping shares. Most investors usually stay away from stocks that have reported bad news fearing more bad news.

I, on the other hand, love situations like these. As long as I am not holding that stock, there is an opportunity to make money. You may ask yourself, if the stock has been battered why invest in it now? Please read on.

One technique I use when deciding what stocks look favorable is to scan each day's stock market pages for stock issues that have hit new lows. Another source I use is Value Line, available in the library. In each issue they have a table which lists the worst performing stocks over the preceding 13 weeks.

In order to determine if the stock is sound and should be considered a candidate for purchase, I look at several different factors.

One of the first things I look at is the book value of the company. The book value is the company's net assets divided by number of shares. If the stock is selling at or below book value, that is an advantage.

Another measure of a corporation's health is the balance sheet. The corporation should not have an unusually large amount of long-term debt. If debt looks comparable to the rest of the industry, you can count that as another plus.

Earnings also play an important role when deciding on whether the stock should be considered for purchase. When bad news hits the stock, too many analysts and investors look short-term. Look at the last ten or fifteen years of earnings to get a better picture of the company. Could this just be an abnormal occurrence or passing phase?

The historic trading range of a stock may also be an indicator of what's ahead. There are some in the investment industry who believe you should consider buying on bad news when the stock is at or near its three to five year low. The reasoning for this is that there was support for the stock at this level in the past, therefore, there should be support in the future at this level. It is not foolproof, but it may lead to substantial rewards if you have the

patience for the stock to recover.

Something else that may prove useful is to call the corporation. I have done this on several occasions. You may not get the answer you are after, but you can sometimes get a feel for what is happening with the company.

Once you have several stocks in mind, don't buy right away. Take some time to watch the stocks. It's hard to know when a stock has truly hit bottom.

If you buy a stock at \$10 per share and the stock continues to go down, let's say to \$5 per share, some people may panic and sell their shares. If the fundamentals have remained the same and there hasn't been any more bad news out of the company, you are making the wrong trade. You should buy more! After all, if it looked good at \$10 per share it should look great at \$5 per share.

One last item which cannot be overlooked. If you should be fortunate enough to buy a stock that performs very well, don't get greedy. Set a price objective and stick to it. If the company is really doing extraordinary, sell half the stock so you will be playing with their money, not yours. If the stock goes down after you have sold half, you won't be losing anything in reality. If it continues to rise, keep smiling and tell your friends you read about the strategy in the Bloodline.

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was the Multi-purpose Room. When we arrived at the control desk we were informed that the MPR was going to be used by the Tennis team for a tournament. Strike two.

With our plans for playing basketball ruined, we decided to take a swim. Since we were at the control desk we asked if the pool was open for swim just to make sure. The woman working behind the desk told us that there would be an open swim from 8 - 10 p.m. Great, finally we had something to do. Since it was only 7:15 p.m., we all headed back to the hall to get our suits and wait around for 8 p.m. It should also be noted that at that time the pool was not being used.

8 p.m. rolled around and our group headed back over to the fieldhouse. We were met by a sign on the door that said the pool was being used by the diving team for practice. Strike three, we're out. What happened to the open swim? Needless to say I was distraught. No, pissed off is a better term. When I asked the swim coach, or at least the person who looked in charge, about open swim he told me that they have priority. When asked why they have priority, he explained, "...because we're a sport."

If there aren't enough facilities for everyone to be happy, maybe the hikes in UW-Stout tuition should be put toward providing for everyone and not just a few select groups of people. My tuition doesn't go down if I don't use the fieldhouse, so I'm trying to take advantage of the opportunities I thought were available to me. And if more facilities aren't feasible, then the athletes should have to pay a little more to get the "priority" they are already given. Then I would be a little more understanding when turned away.

From my experience I have learned several things. One is that the only activity you can count on

being able to partake in on a Thursday night is that of a house party. Two, the only way to reserve any of the facilities at the fieldhouse is to have a team of some sort. And three, my tuition dollar doesn't mean as much as that of an athlete's.

This is not the first time I have had this happen nor am I the only one it has happened to. I have more concerns and would be willing to discuss them. Please call me at 1-800-555-1234. I'll make time to speak with you.

Sincerely,
Sean L. Schuff, x-3431

Just do it!

How refreshing it is to read an article such as Chris Kornmann's. If the majority of our society would participate as citizens, we could influence our government's actions. Instead, all I hear is bitching about the war, problems on campus, relations with others and so on, but few do anything about it. They just sit on their asses and act ignorantly, not constructively.

If you don't like what's going on, do something about it. Don't expect someone else to do it for you. It is your life and you have every right to act and make a change.

Most have no idea how the war is affecting us and the world because we are secure. Our government is protecting us, but only for public support for the war. If gas prices would double, bombs fell around us, food sources depleted and other effects of the war directly reached us we would think and act differently, but we are safe because our citizens are risking their lives over in the Middle East to prevent this from occurring.

Everytime you drive your car on cheap gas, think of the human lives being lost, the environment being destroyed, the government controlling over our society and how ignorant you are that you aren't a participating citizen. We are indirectly saying "die for oil, sucker!" Do you ever realize what is happening?

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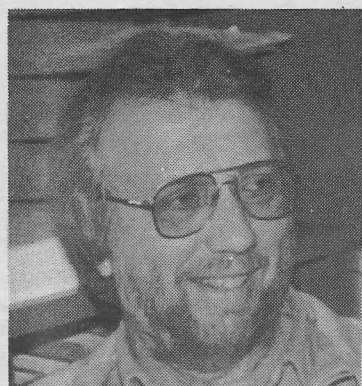
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Campus Slant

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What is the most unique excuse you've ever heard from a student?



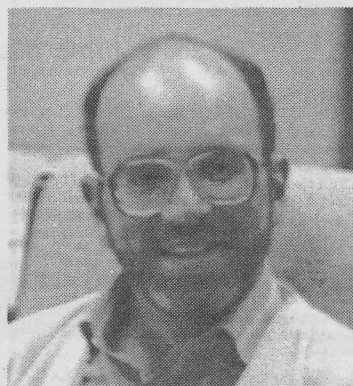
Dr. Zimmerman
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Chemistry

A few years ago it seemed like everybody had to go to a wedding in Milwaukee. It was a big joke in this department.



Bill McGuire
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I had a student once who couldn't get a day release permit from jail in time to make my 8 a.m. class.



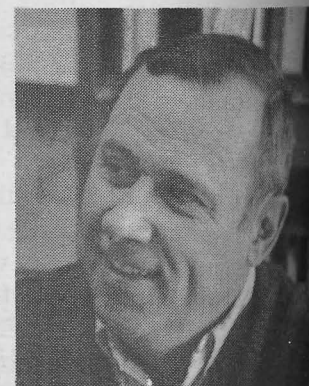
Bill Kryshak
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Business

The person called and said they missed the test because they woke up at 10:30. It was only 10:10 when they called.



Mary Jane Rains
Associate Professor
Psychology

The same ones I used.



Doc Herr, Professor
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When there's a final exam it seems like everyone has a death in the family. It's so repetitive, some people must have 6 grandmothers.

Apprehending your freedoms

Tim Bartels

A view from the corridor

I often wonder when this madness began to perpetuate my life and lead me astray before my real cognitions threw me off the ship of fools I found myself on. I remember my third grade teacher standing in front of our class asking us what we wanted to be when we grew up. What did she mean, what did we want to be? How's alive for starters.

Even before we can comprehend our perceptions there are decisions being made on our lives, no questions. It seems like our educational system tells us how to build the vessels of our lives, but they refrain from giving us the tools to do so. They tell us what's right and wrong, black and white, smart or stupid, but they don't allow for the decisive thoughts of the innocent individual as he or she struggles to comprehend what he believes to be the

truth, whatever that may be.

Faces of decisions keep crowding your mind as you trail down the road of your life and before you have time to reply, someone already seems to know your answer. You grow up and ponder the possibility that the choices you've presumably made on your life are nothing more than gratifying perceptions of the one's who think they know who your person is struggling to become.

Oh well, education confiscates free thought, and society tags you with a number so you are allowed to make your own decisions, right? Wrong. Unfortunately, someone or something always seems to have a hold on your life, which not only limits your choices but also suppresses your freedoms. What can you do? Or a more relevant question, are you what you want to be or are you living the deception of society?

Needless to say, most of us have past that institutionalized formality of our lives that allows us to make our own decisions after age 18, like the years before hold no relevance. Well, if you want the recognition you feel you deserve, you make the first decision of your life by enrolling in a school of higher education which allows you to function in society. A decision or inquisition? Surely your state of dependency creates a separate work, which becomes imperative

to the life you've lost, but seek to find. For most I find this later to be untrue for all of you seem to rely on the decisions made by a man or woman labelled, pass advisor. No, not life advisor, simply a person hired by the system to help you with your decisions not make them for you. How does this person truly know who you are or what you want to be when in actuality you are in question as well. You struggle to break free from the decisive chains of others. The ones who hold your life. Once you achieve this limited freedom, you give it to someone else to hold. If you build your own ship to sail, wouldn't you like to be on it when you cast off?

You can dream for only so long, a moment is here and gone. People are constantly asking and answering the questions in your life to satisfy their own state of your being. We are mortal creatures that seem to live immortally by the decisions of others. It's time to take your life away from the ones who seem to hold it. Freedom feels free if you allow it to be so.

There must be some kind of way out of here, said the joker to the thief, there's too much confusion, I can't get no relief.

- Jimi Hendrix

Bones, boomerangs and bombs



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

What is a weapon? What kinds of weapons have we had in the past? What weapon is the most destructive weapon possessed by human beings?

These are questions human beings need to think about. Not because this is a time of war, but because of the very nature of weapons.

So what is a weapon? According to Webster's Dictionary, "a weapon is anything used to fight with as a means of destroying, defeating, or protecting offensively or defensively in combat."

Historically, weapons have played a major role throughout humanity. Weapons have helped people conquer vast areas of wilderness and defend their homes and families from enemies. In prehistoric times people used rocks, clubs, sharp-pointed bones and spears as weapons. Later on in history, knives, slings, swords, bayonets, blowguns, and boomerangs came into existence. Nations used weapons to carry on wars.

As humans became more sophisticated, they discovered gunpowder which lead to the creation

of guns, cannons, bazookas, and tanks.

Then explosives came into effect: TNT, Torpedoes, nitroglycerin, grenades, rockets, and guided missiles.

By this time humans needed a more powerful weapon to defeat enemies, so they invented chemical and biological warfare. These types of weapons are designed to kill large numbers of people, temporarily disable them, or destroy their food supplies without destroying property. The Germans used gas in World War I.

Then a scientist by the name of Albert Einstein made an important discovery which lead to the creation of the first nuclear bomb. This nuclear bomb destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki of Japan in August of 1945.

After we destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki, scientists continued to build more nuclear bombs and other nuclear weapons. We know the destructive power of nuclear weapons, yet we continue building more sophisticated nuclear weapons that could blow the earth up 100 times over. Many people think nuclear weapons are the most powerful weapon possessed by human beings.

Unfortunately, the most powerful weapon possessed by human beings is not nuclear weapons. The most powerful weapon possessed by human beings is the "mind." The mind is the weapon we used to create the weapons of the past and we will use the mind to create the weapons of the future. So the next time you think of the most destructive and powerful weapon possessed by human beings, think of the "mind."

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the rest of the world, other than the Middle East? Start reading beyond the lines. Look beyond what you see in front of you. Listen beyond what you hear. Think about it! Our world is self destructing and you're not doing anything about it! Actions speak louder than words. This is not just an issue of war, it is only a small detail of the ultimate conspiracy.

Angela Graf
Participating citizen and student

Coordinators commended

Feb 11-16 was International Week on UW-Stout's campus. Various activities were held throughout the week. I had the opportunity to attend and/or participate in two of the four events. I want to commend two of the people who made the week the tremendous success that it was. They are Mrs. Vickie Kuester, Coordinator for International Student Services, and Dr. Howard Lee, Advisor for the International Relations Club and Associate Dean, Programs Departments, School of Industry and Technology. When an outsider views a completed project, it is so easy to overlook the many long, hard hours that were neces-

sary to bring the project to fruition. These two people burned a lot of midnight oil to make International Week an overwhelming success. I want to publicly commend them for a job well done!

Doze Y. Butler

Policy needs help

I am writing in response to your Feb 14, 1991 "Off the Top" column entitled, "Sexual assault policy needs your attention." I would like to address the issue of sexual assault and our university system's student conduct codes, not only at UW-Stout, but system wide.

Since last year, United Council of UW Student Governments (U.C.) and Wisconsin students system wide have been working to include a specifically worded code prohibiting sexual assault into the UW system's student code of conduct.

Currently, any rape or sexual assault committed by a student on another student, if prosecuted through the academic courts, would be covered under the heading, "physical assault." This not only diminishes the crime of sexual assault, but plays host to a number of other problems, including the clouding of statistical information required by both Wisconsin Act 177 and the newly instated federal law,

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Mindless methods stifle development



Darryl De Clute
On the Line

"Don't worry no more about young people." That was a headline written for a column by Mike Royko in the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch. The column went on to describe how America's youth are ill prepared to function effectively in our society.

All of us are born with brains, but through cultural achievement and life experiences we develop minds. For most of us, schools provide a lot of the culture and life experiences that shape our minds.

If schools are the culture for growing minds, then curriculum—that which is taught, and the art of teaching must make an impact on young minds. Quite often, young minds are motivated to learn through extrinsic rewards such as stars on a worksheet or grades. But what happens when these short term motivators are gone?

One thing is certain—our minds do not cease to develop after high school or college. The development of one's mind is a life long process that ceases the day we die.

Schools need to make learning experiences fun. All of us have experienced boring and senseless learning experiences. These turn off students to future learning resulting in a mind that is not fully developed or wasted.

All of us have gazed out a classroom window on a warm spring day and imagined what it's like to scream down the road on a cycle. Or, as it snowed, wondered why each snowflake is different or unique. But our minds are quickly snapped back into attention when noticed by our teacher.

I believe schools should provide for and respect wonderment and stimulate ways to enhance imagination. Granted, there are times we need to give teachers our attention, but room for imaginative thinking and learning needs to be provided.

When you and I started kindergarten, I suspect most of us had wild imaginations and fantasies. But most of it is gone because we have been smothered with ideas and concepts that say there is only one right answer for a question. As Elliot Eisner stated in his article called "What really counts in schools," a repeating message in schools seems to be of convergence, singularity and homogeneity.

Think of your education. We are

given multiple choice questions and asked to pick the "one" correct answer. Or, we are told to choose which "one" statement is true or false. Other times we are asked to match words or concepts that have "one" distinction between them. Imaginations need to be nurtured and not inhibited!

Each of us are unique and that is great! But schools don't often provide a learning environment where self expression can be cultivated.

Granted, we all need to learn the basics, referred to as the three R's—reading, riting and rithmatic, (one out of three spelled right is not too bad). But equal time should be granted for students, young and old, to create something visible to experience their uniqueness or as Eisner calls it, their personal signature.

During the 1989-90 Education Summit in Washington D. C., one of the six national goals was that by the year 2000, the high school graduation rate will increase to at least 90 percent. I believe educators should strive for that goal, but also create a variance in their curriculum and teaching methods to allow students to develop creatively to their fullest potential.

Hopefully, each of them will recognize that their minds, at 18-years-old, have further potential to learn and create for a lifetime to come.

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and the newly instated federal law, the 'Campus Security Act' (Wisconsin Act 177, passed last year, mandates all UW institutions to distribute information on sexual assault, sexual harassment and sexual exploitation by a therapist to all students faculty and staff annually. This legislation was heavily lobbied by students, and heavily opposed by the UW system administration.)

Another problem with this lack of a specifically worded code, of course, is the re-victimization of the victim; how many of us know women (or men) who have to face their assailant every day in class, or in the halls, on campus, or in their dorms? It is ridiculous to prohibit—and to lay out specific punishments for—other crimes (e.g. possession of narcotics) in our student conduct code, and yet not specifically prohibit sexual assault. What kind of a message is being sent to students and parents through out the UW system's reluctance to adopt such a code?

Even the Federal government has seen the importance of such a code. the Violence Against Women bill (S.15), introduced this year by Senator Biden (D-Delaware), is the

most sweeping violence-reform bill ever introduced. There are a number of areas covered by this legislation, one of which (Title IV) is "Safe Campuses for Women". Administrations nationwide can receive federal grant money to conduct sexual assault information campaigns on their campuses—but only if they meet the requirement of having a specifically worded code against sexual assault in their student conduct codes.

We know that the rates of sexual assaults and rapes on campus are high (1 in 4 women in college has been or will be raped during her years in college; 1 in 12 men admit to committing acts defined as rape). We also know that they are drastically underreported (modest FBI estimates guess that only 1 in 10 rapes are reported; on campuses, this number is probably even higher due to a smaller population/area, the fact that a majority of rapes are perpetrated by athletes or fraternity member, and that many sexual assaults and rapes on campus are 'date/acquaintance' rapes). The decision to report—or not—must be left up to the victim's discretion; there is nothing we can do about that. What we can do, however, is to provide viable, effective options in the academic codes, including victim's rights, for those victims who choose to report and follow through in the academic courts.

Adopting a specifically worded code prohibiting sexual assaults in the student code of conduct systemwide is not a radical step, nor is it a redundancy. Universities around the nation have adopted such codes with positive results. It is time for our university system to take the next step toward making all of our campuses safer and more accessible for ALL students, and the revision of the student conduct codes is that next step...and we need your help to do this.

For the Cause,
Jennifer Smith
United Council Women's Director

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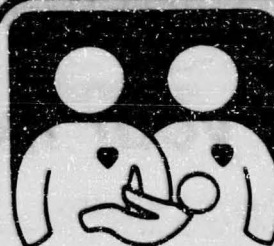
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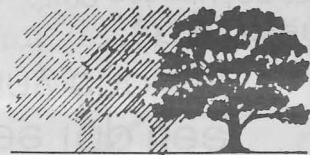
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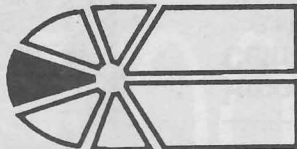
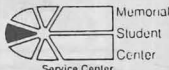
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An Exclusive INSection Interview with Rob Halford Yes, Rob Halford of JUDAS PRIEST

by Matt Richards

It was a sunny Monday afternoon and Rob Halford had just returned from his walk. Shaking off the cold, he came over to greet myself and Andy Sheppard, a UW-Stout student now working with Judas Priest for, get this, Co-Op credits. Rob likes to take time out, which is why he came to Menomonie in the first place. He looked relaxed, but tired, since coming off an extensive U.S. tour and, most recently, the Rock-in-Rio Festival with Judas Priest. His stay in town was brief, just long enough to visit with friends. For, in a few days, Judas Priest would be

starting their European tour.

Throughout the band's 19 year history, they have put out 14 albums, toured around the globe and, more importantly, remained intact and themselves. Judas Priest has received critical acclaim for their past work and recently took three Grammy nominations for their latest album, Painkiller.

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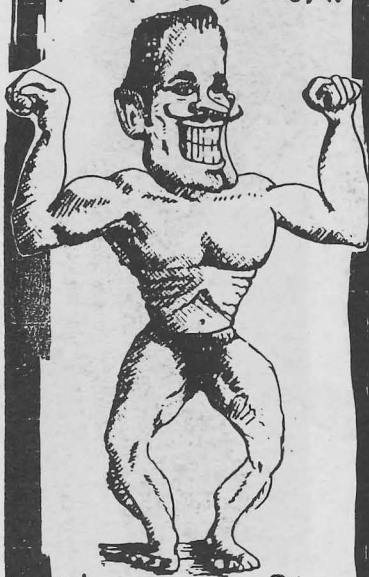
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by Christopher Kornmann

If you've been at UW-Stout for the past two years, then you must know who Billy McLaughlin is. If you do not, your are missing out on one of the most innovative, acoustic guitar players from the Midwest.

McLaughlin will make his third appearance in three years at Stout, Thursday, Feb. 28 in the Pawn at 8 p.m. That's great news for McLaughlin fans, and for all students and faculty who have not heard him perform.

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McLaughlin, 27, has been in the music industry for almost fifteen years. He started when he was young and remembers music playing a role in his brothers' and sisters' lives. He decided to give it a shot by beginning to play guitar in junior high. He then started a

band when he was a freshman in high school, at the age of 15. They played at high school dances and then branched out to the VFW and various bars almost every weekend. This didn't always work out so well with school officials, since he was making money from playing in bars while being underage, but he continued.

After graduating from high school, he decided to pursue his interest in music further by heading to California to attend the University of Southern California. There he didn't play as much, but rather shifted his time into learning the technical side of music and the guitar. This helped give him more of a structure since he was a self taught player from the beginning. He spent six years studying in California before returning to the Midwest.

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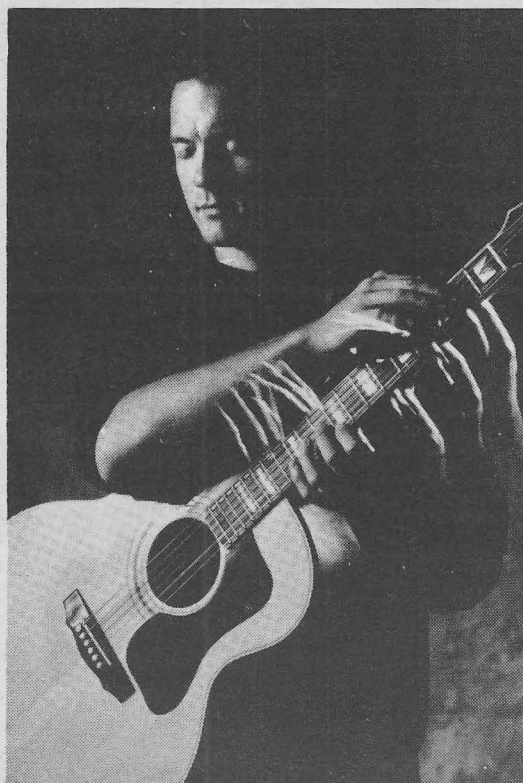
On return, he began playing more and shifted back to his intuitive style of playing. He has played with a group and recorded some albums, but is currently working as a solo act. This will be his first appearance at Stout going solo.

Currently, McLaughlin has been playing all around the U.S. including Alaska. In between

gigs he is working on his album which he hopes will out by the end of this year. He has also been featured on a CD by two Minneapolis artists Al Wolovitch and Jeff Arundt. This has definitely been his busiest year.

When asked to describe his style of music, McLaughlin said, "It's hard to define. There

is no 'magic word' to describe it. It is a cross of many types of music. I do not want to be lumped into one category." What he does have is his own unique style. It is based on emotional expression and is very mood orientated. "I don't feel it's necessary for me artistically to do one thing. I won't limit myself to become a commercial success for some record company. I want to catch the shots," McLaughlin said.



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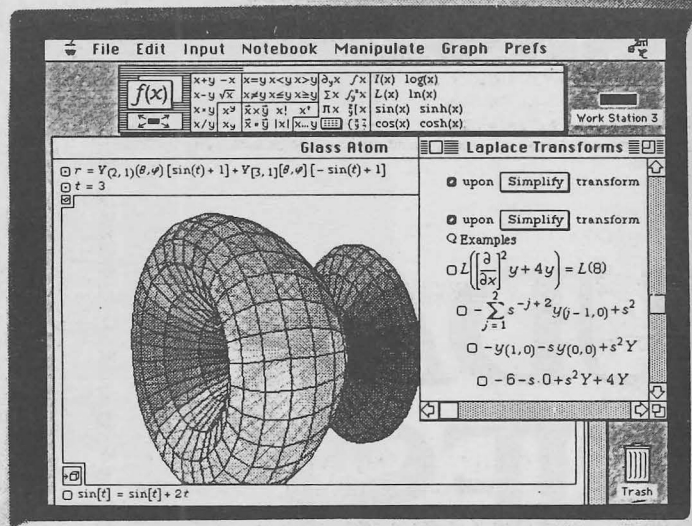
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Styley Vocal Variety

Menomonie is a town known to most as home of UW-Stout and natural beauty, not music. There is however a few nightclubs in Menomonie that host local and regional musical talent, including The Scarlet Pumpernickel, Off Broadway, and the Meet Market. Most of the bands that come to these establishments are not locally based, but come from the Minneapolis or Milwaukee scene. We do, however, have a few local bands that make their temporary stay in Menomonie due to Stout.

Vegetable Spit was a local thrash band that played together for years in Medford, Wisconsin. Spit is no longer together, but managed to have a short career at Stout.

Tracy Lea Landis is another musician that calls Stout her home. She recently played at the Scarlet Pumpernickel in "A Couple of Curbfeeler, A Couple of Sets." Landis plays a mellow blend of light rock and folk.

Royal Court of Rhyme is a hip-hop group that has fresh beats mixed with conscious lyrics. Tony, Darwin and J C are the three lyricists of the group. Anthony scratches the records and others drop the beat.

To any of the bands I left out, I'm sorry. But if you advertised, we'd know who you are. It is hard to make it, since this town of 12 thousand isn't the booming Metropolis for music. But, some bands have found a way to cut a record with the help of hard work and relations with Eau Claire's new na-

tional recording artists, Aircraft.

Zuma-J has been blessed with the desire and willpower to make it in Menomonie. They all are originally from Minneapolis and would like to say, "(they are) a four member band from Minneapolis with a current home in Menomonie." Zuma-J is a band that has kept up with the changes in music. They blend a style of rock with raw roots and oftentimes awkward vocal variety.

The four member band consists of: Tim Lang, vocalist and graduate student in Psychology; Tim Kletti, guitarist and a senior in Hotel and Restaurant Management; Mike Constant, bassist and a senior in Industrial Technology; and Rob Brandt, drummer and a transfer student in Industrial Technology. These four guys have managed to work on completing their respective degrees while sweating day and night wondering about their musical ability.

Well, the guys don't have to worry whether they'll ever make a record. Zuma-J has just completed a self-titled five song EP in Wausau, Wis. at the Aircraft studios. Though they've made a record, it doesn't mean that they'll be instant millionaires.

Zuma-J is a band that has potential to "make-it." Though their music isn't a completely fresh, new sound, it is distinctive. Tim has a vast variety of vocal ability. He can go from a delicate sound to a screechy, bellowing howl. The band backs him up with a fast

paced drumbeat, screaming guitar licks and thumping bass. I was impressed by their use of the bass guitar in the music. Their bass sound and vocals could set them off as a distinctively different and possibly successful rock band.

Soul Thing is the first song on the EP and probably the best. It displays the spectrum of Tim's vocals, while countering with blistering guitar and booming drumbeats. If a person must hear one song to determine if they have got what it takes, this is the one.

Do You Hear, Cub Scout, Preacherman and *Isproblematic* are the other four songs on the EP. Each song is a bit different while still carrying the same Zuma-J sound.

Zuma-J may be the only band to ever make it in Menomonie. Many people will get a chance to see them again, or for the first time, Saturday, March 2, at the Meet Market during their record release party. The self-titled debut EP will be available in about two weeks. It will go for \$5 on cassette and you can pick one up from any band member or at record stores in Wausau and Menomonie. This may be Stout's chance to check-out the band before they get too popular to play at any local venue. They are hoping to start playing the Minneapolis music scene and, with luck, hook-up with a national tour as an opening act.

Zuma-J isn't a completely new sound. The sound that I can most easily compare it to is, *Soundgarden*. From the first beats, I recognized a definite Soundgarden influence. Although it is not wrong to copy another band's style, Zuma-J has other influences later detected, like the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Metallica. The

sound isn't a copy of these bands but just an influence in their style.

If any of you out there in Stout-land like rock, then Zuma-J is for you. Many people have this fascination that a band must be famous and popular before they are any good. Without "before-fame" fans, every band you hear today wouldn't be there. So, as a rock fan and a Stout student, let's give Zuma-J

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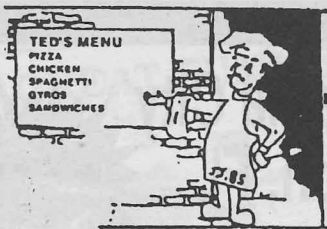
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A Few Moments with Rob Halford

by Matt Richards

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"It's nice to see that people appreciate the kind of work you're doing," Rob said, referring to the nominations.

He walked into the other room and suggested that we talk there. Dressed in jeans and an MTV T-shirt, he settled into a reclining chair, almost being engulfed by it. The power of guitar riffs and drum beats were, during the course of this interview, removed. The following are his words, his thoughts, and his feelings.

WAS YOUR RECENT U.S. TOUR, IN YOUR MIND, A SUCCESSFUL TOUR?

ROB HALFORD: Well I think you are always anticipating that it will be a success, but in general terms, that is only generated by the current album that you are promoting. With Heavy Metal, your existence is based on two formats. The first is making good quality recordings and the other is backing them up with live performance. You really don't make a tour without a record essentially.

We were reasonably optimistic because

the reviews and general acceptance of the record were so strong and positive. Before the start of the tour, we were feeling that it was going to be reasonably successful and as it turned out, it was successful in a much stronger way. So all in all we feel reasonably confident that we will be able to return to the U.S. and do another tour.

DO YOU LIKE TOURING?

RH: Yes, I really do. I think touring is an essential part because if you don't like touring you really have no right to be in the business. I say this because to an extent you make yourself public property, and it's not fair to your audience just to make records and not perform for them. Again, with Heavy Metal, touring is essential. You've got to be prepared to tour. This is a profession like any other career in life. You just have to accept that there are certain guidelines that you must follow.

I have always enjoyed being on stage in front of people. That is a part of me that is necessary, for it's important to see the people that are listening to our music. It is a fulfillment of everything you want out of being a musician. That is important to me.

YOU SAID IT WAS IMPORTANT TO SEE THE PEOPLE WHEN YOU ARE PERFORMING. IS THIS HOW YOU MET ANDREW SHEPPARD?

RH: I met Erik Monsas, Jim and Andrew Sheppard at the Minneapolis show in November of last year. It's our way of meeting the fans of Judas Priest. Andrew was there and we talked and he told me of his

desires of getting into the music industry. We stayed in contact over the days and he came out to the east coast shows. After spending more time with Andrew, I realized that his intentions were genuine. So when this Rock-in-Rio Festival came up, I needed someone down there to do some work for me arranging interviews, taking me to and from shows, etc. So I suggested to Andrew that he take the job, which he did.

HOW WAS THE ROCK-IN-RIO FESTIVAL?

RH: It was terrific. It was the first time that Judas Priest has ever played in South America, and it was an opportunity for us to play on a global broadcast network. So it was a massive showcase reaching in excess of 590 million people. That alone was an additional bonus to playing in front of a South American audience for the first time.

It is quite a strong market for Heavy Metal and it's much bigger than we anticipated. It just goes to show the far reaching qualities that this kind of music has. I did a radio I.D. for a station in the Amazon jungle. I could only imagine (laughs) some South American natives headbanging in the jungle in their loincloths.

MTV WAS COVERING THE ROCK IN RIO FESTIVAL, WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS AND THOUGHTS ON MTV?

RH: MTV, I think, is a necessity now. It's part of the way contemporary popular music, in all its diversity, from rap to metal, is given to the public. When we first came to the states, MTV had not started yet. So we have been around since its infancy. To see it grow into a massive global network is quite remarkable. I think now it is as important as the 24 hour radio stations that have been around for years. MTV allows people to see and enjoy their favorite artist or cross-section of artists at any given moment.

I think what MTV does is terrific. They are, to some bands, essential for their success because of MTV's large audience. They have become so large and influential that some bands have become successful just through this outlet.

I like the fact that MTV has not lost edge. So when you see Madonna wrapped in a flag flanked by two men, which is risqué, then I applaud it. On the other hand, using her as an example, when MTV felt it was necessary to put restrictions on her "Justify My Love" video, I find that to be a bit of a paradox. To start censoring yourself I feel is a bit strange. I have seen the video question a few times and I personally don't see any problem with it.

If you look at it this way, the TV networks show pictures of Israelis being bombed, which is horrific to watch to begin with, and MTV will not show something as artistic and expressive as a Madonna video. That doesn't quite make sense to me.

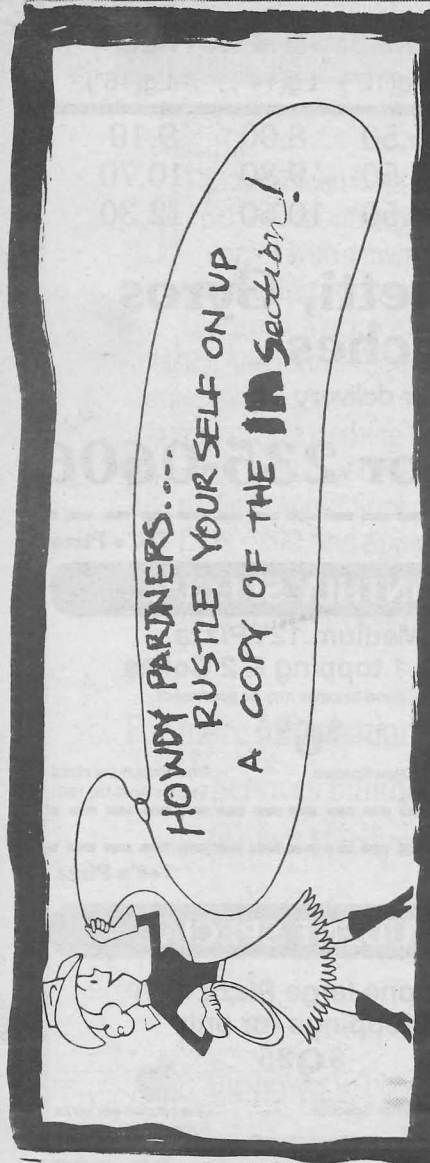
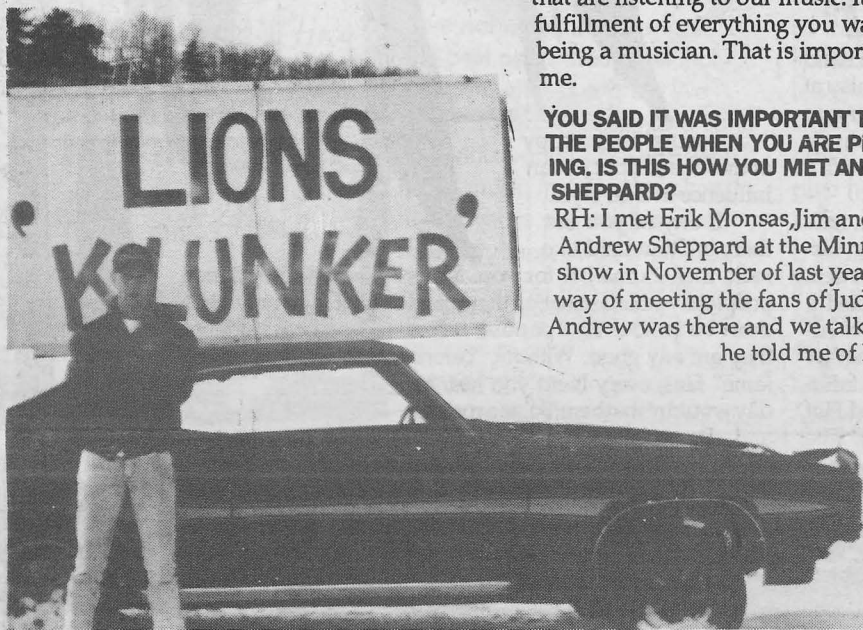
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RH: I think we have been given most of the information about the problem over there. I know that in any sort of conflict, there is an incredible amount of political rhetoric and discussion going on behind closed doors. My grasp of the situation is this: because of the danger of what would happen in the future because of this individual (Hussein), the war has to put a stop to the progression of his forces. What we are experiencing now is affecting absolutely everybody.

Everyone has been touched by this. You can't even go to the airport now without going through the security check, and then you can't go down to the gate to say good-bye. That is terrorism in action. Terrorism in any form is an abomination. Anything that restricts the freedom of an individual in the pursuit of their lives on a day to day basis is abhorrent to me.

On that understanding alone, what this individual has tried to do over there, which is to control and dominate as many of his own people with the possibility of reaching further, is just apparent to me. I know that this is not a war for oil. This is a very dangerous person that has to be stopped.

When you move into the very emotional arena of sending loved ones over there with the possibility of being killed, then I understand the protests and feelings of the people. Unfortunately, this is a part of human civilization. If we would have been in this situation in any of the world wars,



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and people said to just forget about him or that he will go away, it's just too horrific to contemplate what could have happened.

BEFORE WE GO ON, CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU ON YOUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF BEING DRUG AND ALCOHOL FREE.

RH: Yes, five years. It is something that I don't talk about a great deal, because a few years ago it was fashionable to stand up and proclaim yourself free of drugs. I think what the band went through in Reno, where the main focus was on drug/alcohol abuse, I had an insight to that. I know how that kind of involvement can affect you personally and emotionally. So it's not too distant from what I went through.

Like most people who are going through this, I just take it one day at a time. You really can't look to the past, because it is behind you and you must look ahead. All the things that are taken away from you when you are involved in something that is trying to control your life, are returned. I am very fortunate to get this far, but it is still day to day.

LAST SUMMER THE BAND WAS INVOLVED IN A LAWSUIT CLAIMING YOUR MUSIC MADE TWO YOUNG MEN COMMIT SUICIDE, A CHARGE WHICH THE BAND WAS CLEARED OF. WHAT WAS THE REACTION OF THE BAND?

RH: In retrospect, it's just one of great sadness that these two men lost their lives through their addiction to drugs and alcohol. They came from families who didn't give them all the love and attention that children should receive. The fact that they were hard-core Heavy Metal fans is a tragedy. The terrible and disgusting way the lawyers tried to paint this evil, negative picture of Judas Priest in court was a most difficult thing to handle.

When you see a man standing in front of you holding a record cover saying, "This record has already killed two people. How many more has it killed that we

don't know about?" - you just can't imagine the feelings you get. The irony is the prosecuting attorneys, in the truest understanding of the condition, were simply doing this for their own financial gain and to receive some notoriety from all of this. I think that this was a pretty terrible thing to go through.

LET'S MOVE AWAY FROM THE LOW POINTS IN THE BAND'S HISTORY. ARE THERE ANY ORGANIZATIONS OR CHARITIES THAT JUDAS PRIEST WORKS WITH?

RH: Yes we do, but it is a low key involvement that we really don't talk about. However, we have been working with the John Hopkins Foundation, which focuses on cancer research. We also work with the T.J. Martell foundation for AIDS research, and the Make-a-Wish Foundation. These are things that we have been working with for years in some small way, either by sending clothes to be auctioned, signing records, or just meeting fans who have cancer and who wish to meet the band. That is a simple part of the band that we enjoy working with.

IS THERE ANYTHING YOU WISH TO ADD?

RH: Basically, I want people to know that I have enjoyed my trip here to Menomonee. I enjoy this part of America, this small town America that you don't really see when you are touring. I just went for a walk in the snow. It's nice to walk in the cold, it clears your head. We just got back from the Peppermill restaurant, I think that it might be important to know that I ate a lot during my stay. I look forward to returning someday when the weather is nicer.

At the end of our visit, he talked about the day's events. As we exited the room, he offered one last piece of advice. "Listen to more Metal music. It's good for you. Listen to Metal when you're eating your Rice Krispies in the morning. It's a great way to start off your day."

Jim's Journal

Today I bought a book of cartoons.



It just looked like it might be fun to read.



I took it home and started reading it.

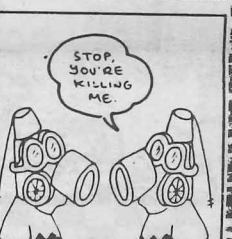
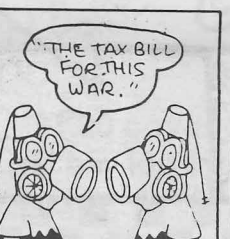
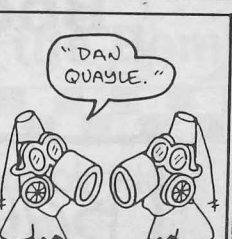
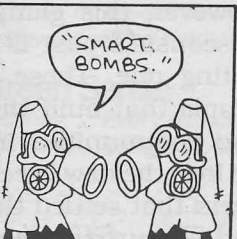
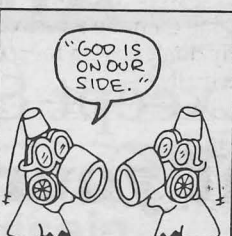


Before I knew it I'd read the whole book.



It was pretty good.

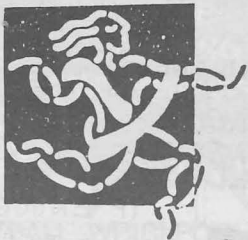
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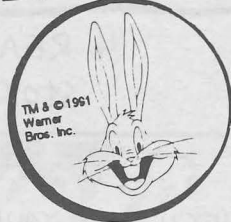
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ALOOK INTO THE PAST

A Furlong Review by Paula Turgeon

We, as students, have no idea what it was like to live in a country of unbroken land and new frontiers. We tend to identify that with John Wayne movies of the Old West, but quite frankly, a lot of this "pioneering" was done in the more recent past. The time of the middle 1930s and 1940s was a period of rebuilding. America was on a shoestring budget after the Crash of 1929.

On the eve of what could be another economical depression, the Furlong Gallery offers a pictorial perspective on what life was like during the Depression Era of the 1930s and 1940s. Ok, so it doesn't sound like the most uplifting of themes. However, this glimpse into Wisconsin's past is a fascinating one. These are the people that built the towns and communities in which we live; the new breed of pioneers that settled the farms and suburban areas, making a new life in trying times.

The exhibition, titled *Hard Times in Wisconsin: 1936 - 1945*, is part of the Smithsonian Institute's permanent collection and served as a pictorial adjunct to the Farm Security Administration/Office of War Administration's relocation and rebuilding program. The photos chronicle the lives of these new settlers from quilting bees, parades, movies and home life.

We take running over to the grocery or department store for life's little necessities for granted. They had to build everything from the ground up. This was not easy. We have glimpses into their daily existence. Building a home, making a quilt, tying a rug, making a life. The pressure of this kind of day to day living is etched into their faces

even when they are smiling. Gaunt, determined looks in bleak landscapes. Proud expressions of patriotism in the face of adversity. Joy and stoicism of a younger American captured on film.

There is a contrast evident between the lives of the city dwellers as opposed to the folk of the country. The strain is less evident on the faces of the city people, but there is also a newness there the exploration of the unknown—the suburbs. The children are less tentative they seem eager to pose for the camera. There is a less constructed look to the city photos, perhaps because the toil of farm life is not factored in. But there is an elegance to all of the photographs. These people are proud and strong, and it comes through in everything you see.

It is amazing to me to see how far we have progressed in the last 50 years. Well, perhaps progressed is an erroneous description. After all, look where we are now. There is little sense of achievement in this day and age. My favorite picture is of an older man sitting on the porch dressed in his Sunday finest, quietly celebrating the Fourth of July. There is a sense of pride and quietude in his face that seems to be sorely lacking in the faces of today. These photos pay homage to strength through adversity, and to the people who rebuilt Middle America. Definitely worth a look. Possibly, an inspiration.



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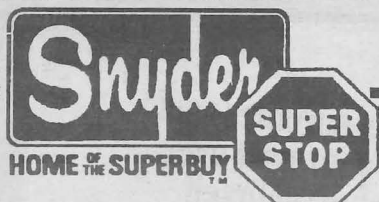
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Furlong Gallery presents *Hard Times in Wisconsin, 1936-1945*, an exhibit of photographs selected from the Smithsonian collection of work originally sponsored by the Farm Security Administration. This exhibit runs to March 5. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, and Saturday from 1-4 p.m.

Watercolor Wisconsin

is a prestigious traveling exhibit containing the works of some 90 artists. Runs through March 22 at the Eau Claire Regional Arts Center and is free and open to all. Call 832-2787 for more of a rundown.

music

Billy McLaughlin, the Minnesota born acoustic guitar great, performs tonight at Pawn Live. If you haven't seen McLaughlin at Stout before, then you are in for a real treat! Show starts at 8 p.m. and is free.



Billy McLaughlin performs tonight at Pawn Live! Admission is free.

Public programming

The Doctor Who Festival

kicks off on Wisconsin Public Television starring Sylvester McCoy as The Doctor. In the first episode, "Ghost Light," Aliens seek to take over the Victorian British Empire. In order to stop them, The Doctor summons an ancient creature locked in a cellar. In the second episode, "Survival," something savage is stalking young, healthy people in London and sweeping them off to another world. The festival begins at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday on channel 28 (cable channel 18).

special events

Hmong Culture Show

featuring traditional musical performances, folk dance, Hmong customs and a guest speaker, takes place tomorrow in the Harvey Hall Theater. Show runs from 6-8 p.m. and is free and open to everyone.

campus orgs

SME

The Society Of Manufacturing Engineers has a meeting Monday, March 4 at 6 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom A. All students welcome. Hey, they have a guest speaker from 3M!

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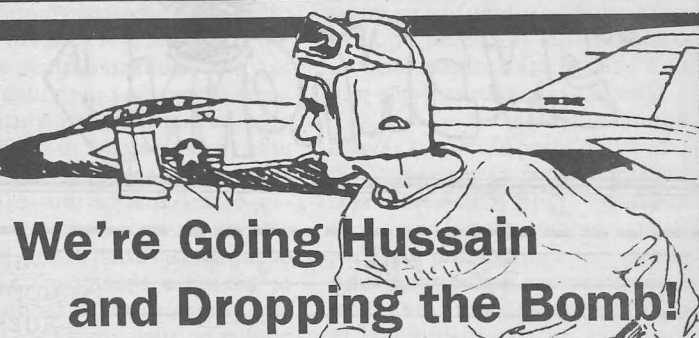
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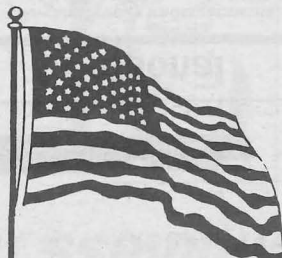
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Hoopsters experience national play

By Chuck Gerard

Senior Sports Reporter

In the first round of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) National Tournament, the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team had their day on the court. They tipped-off against fourth seed Ft. Hays Wednesday morning in Jacksonville, Tenn.

Ft. Hays (30-2) had the Blue Devil's (19-11) number as they extinguished any hopes of a Division III national championship for Stout with a 92-59 victory. The Devils had just finished a week where they upset UW-Parkside and Cardinal Stritch for the District 14 Championship and a ticket to the National tournament.

"I knew it was going to be a tough opener for us," Mark Thomas, head basketball coach said. "I'm disappointed that we lost, but I told the team in the locker room to get their goals next year and we can return."

Stout kept it within four points most of the first half with a strong press. A few quick baskets by Ft. Hays near the end of the half, saw them go up by 10 and take a 42-32 lead into the locker room. In that half, the Devils shot only 12-39 (30.7 percent) compared to 18-37 (48.6 percent) for Ft. Hays.

The second half only got better for Ft. Hays and worse for the Blue Devils, as Ft. Hays went on a 29-11 run and found themselves up by 28 points (71-43) in the third period. The size and overall playing ability of the opposition took its toll in the second half, as the Blue Devils were only 8-38 (21 percent) from the floor for a game total 20-77 (25.9 per-

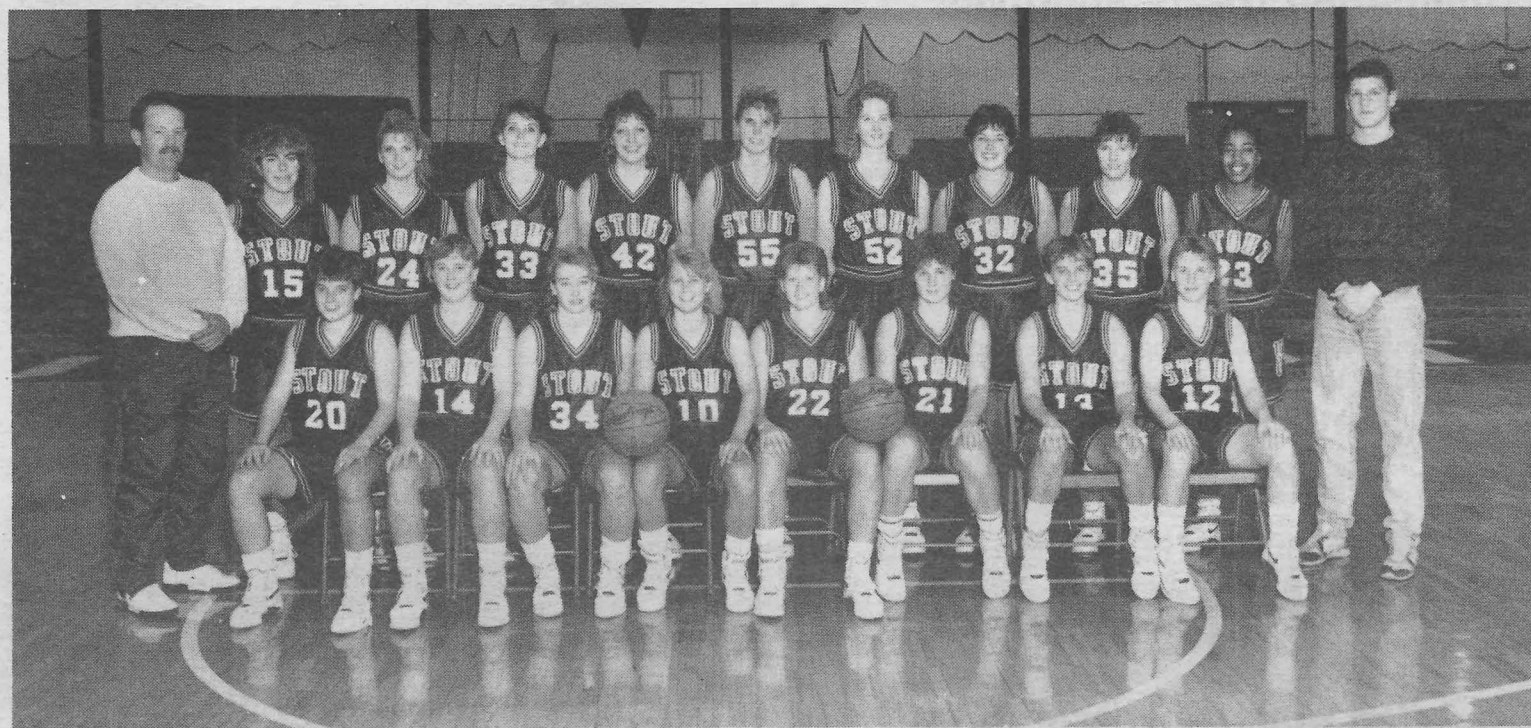


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The 1990-91 UW-Stout Women's Basketball team made history by advancing to the NAIA National Tournament in Jacksonville, Tenn. for the first time in Stout's history. Front row from left to right: Shelly Salek, Jane Thomas, Cyndi Cox, Kim Gundrum, Kristen Stephen, Cindy Hovet, Nicki Zastrow and Julie Maki. 2nd row: Coach Mark Thomas, Sheila Reiter, Stacie Seehawer, Lisa Schultz, Lori Brunner, Lisa Wencil, Jean Baker, Terri Tretsen, Wendy Breault, Carita Goines and Assistant Coach Chris Harmon.

cent).

Shooting 21-36 (58 percent) from the floor in the second half, Ft. Hays used the skill of their senior sensation Annette Wiles, who averaged 23.9 points a game this year to lead their attack. The Blue Devils countered with having sophomore Lisa Wencil guard Wiles.

The experience and height of the 6 foot 3 inch Wiles won out, as she blew by Wencil with 45 points.

"Wiles could shoot inside, outside, and even had some outstanding moves in her game arsenal. She could do anything," Joe Carr, athletic business manager for Stout said. "No matter how we guarded her, she had such tremendous height that she could out reach everyone we had."

Sophomore guard Patrice Faulkner had 20 points to keep the Devils off guard from the outside.

"In a nut shell, we did not match up well with height and we could not stop them inside," Thomas said. "We did not play bad, the other team was that good." Having a strong game for the Devils was sophomore Julie Maki who had 13 points and Wencil added 9.

"This was a great experience for these women," Thomas said, "they set a goal (winning the District 14 Championship) and reached it,

which is a tribute to them and Stout's educational philosophy, which allows our students to have a lot of input in their educational endeavors."

Ft. Hays moves on to play the winner of the Northern Montana College and Cambellsville College match-up on Friday.

Program focuses on foreign students

By Brenda Rygiel

News Reporter

The Office of International Student Services (OISS), a division of International Programs, coordinates all international activities of the University of Wisconsin-Stout. The program also works to meet the special needs of the international students.

Some of the OISS goals are to provide international students with knowledge and training that will be useful to them when they return to their countries, to help understand the people of American culture, traditions, institutions, and cultures of the United States, and to encourage the international stu-

dents to share their cultures and beliefs with Americans in order to enrich the lives of both groups.

"Our main goal is to provide a friendly environment in which these people will feel at home, in living as well as learning situations," Vickie Kuester, OISS coordinator, said.

The program also assists international students and staff members in meeting existing state, federal, and local regulations. International Programs started in 1982, but documents show that the first international student came to Stout from Nigeria.

Another division of International Student Services is the International

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Staff photo by Jonell Palmer

Students who come to UW-Stout from foreign countries bring with them rich traditions and culture that add diversity.

News Briefs

World

Unification treaty approved

The Soviets formally ended World War II authority by ratifying the German Unification Treaty. The United States, France, and Britain ratified the treaty last year. According to a resolution that accompanied the ratification, the agreement opens "a new epoch of lasting peace and wide-scale cooperation between the Soviet and German peoples."

A Soviet-German non-aggression pact was also approved by the Supreme Soviet legislature.

Nation

Sudafed under investigation

The FBI and the Food and Drug Administration continue their investigation of the Sudafed capsules laced with cyanide that killed two Washington residents and made another ill. After examining 10,000 cartons of Sudafed 12-hour capsules, the FDA has stated that there have been no more findings of tampering.

The capsules have been pulled from the shelves in the Tacoma-Olympia area in Washington where the victims resided. There have been no other incidents reported from around the country, according to a FDA spokesman.

Burroughs Wellcome, the manufacturer of Sudafed, recalled the product nationwide on Sunday.

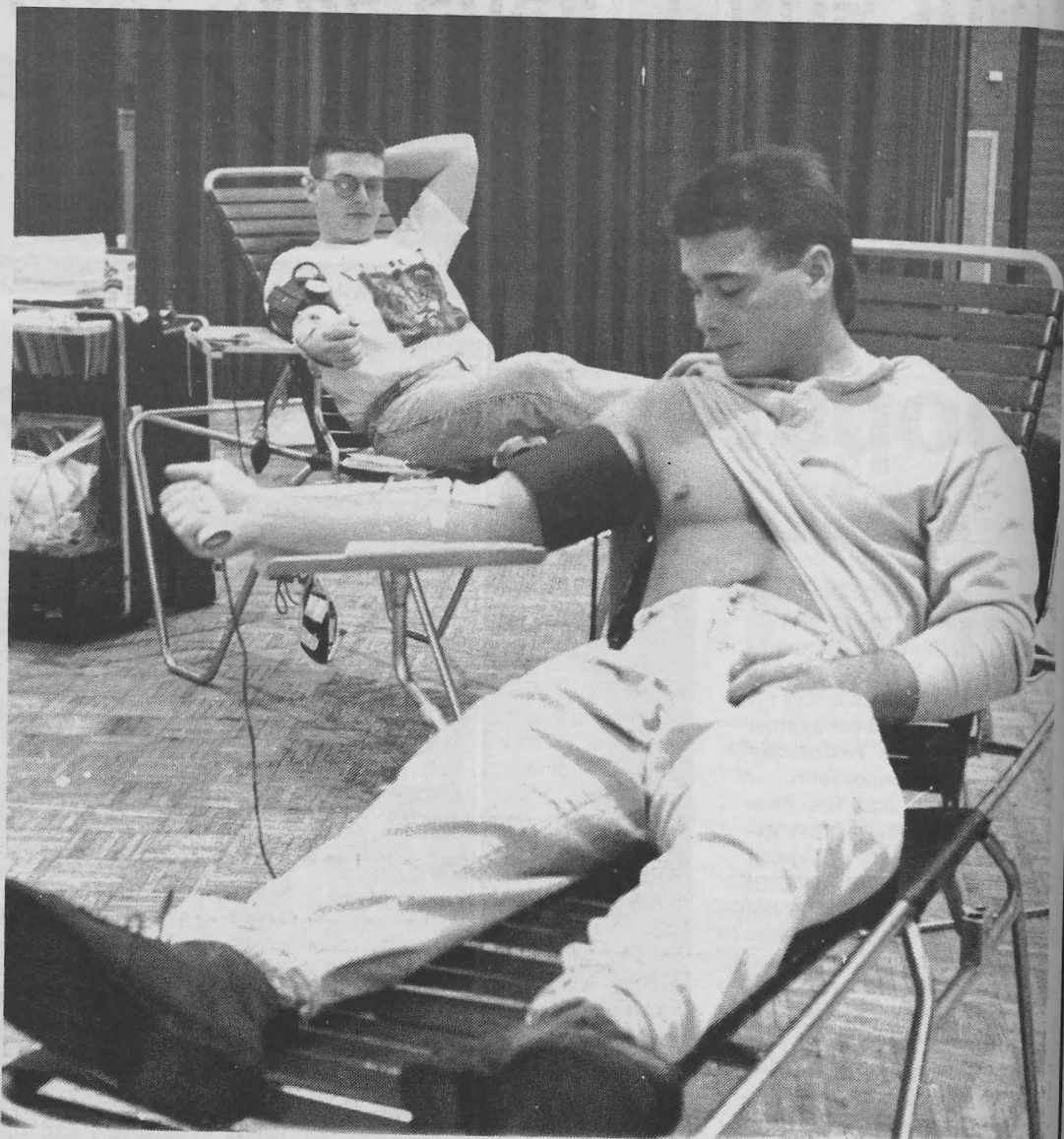
State

Man sentenced for killing niece

Paul Osborn, 31, of Chippewa Falls, was sentenced Monday to seven years in prison for beating and killing his four-month-old niece. The defendant claimed that he struck the baby when she cried during a televised football game he had been watching.

The child died from a skull fracture, and suffered severe bruising on her buttocks and hips.

The infant's mother, Peggy Lammers, pleaded for leniency, which the judge ignored and ordered Osborn's sentencing to begin Tuesday.



Staff photo by Jonell Palmer

The gift that keeps on giving

Students cooperated by donating blood to the Red Cross when they were on campus yesterday.

University Notes

Degree cards available

Students graduating this May must file an Application for Degree card with the Registration and Records Office. Graduate students should contact the Graduate College. Applications for degree cards must be received by March 9 for listing in the Commencement program and for diploma ordering.

Resource hours posted

Instructional Resources Service would like to remind students that their third quarter resources are due March 15. Fines begin on March 26. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A book drop is available for after hours return.

SADD adviser wanted

Many students and employees have experienced the tragic consequences of someone's drunk driving. Several students have expressed interest in developing a Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapter. This organization would benefit from the guidance of academic staff or faculty advisers. If you have an interest in the drinking and driving issue and some time to devote to a worthy cause, call Allen Ebel at x-1211 for more information.

Phone books available

Copies of the 1990-91 Chippewa Valley telephone book, including Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Menomonie, and surrounding areas, are available. They will be issued on a first come, first served basis, so call x-1626 to get your copy.

Minority conference

A conference hosted by the UW System Office of Minority Affairs will be held on April 11 on the UW-Madison campus in the Memorial Union. The conference is open to African-American, Hispanic, American Indian and Asian-American staff. The event runs from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and includes sessions dealing with faculty and staff recruitment, retention efforts, professional development opportunities, and the status of graduate students.

More information may be obtained by contacting the UW System Office of Minority Affairs at 1734 Van Hise Hall, 1220 Linden Drive, Madison, or call 608-262-8636.

Education conference

The 13th annual Early Childhood Education conference entitled

"Curriculum: Developmentally Appropriate Practices" will be held Friday and Saturday, April 26-27, at UW-Stout in the Memorial Student Center. The event will cover a variety of ways to keep on top of events in early childhood. A pre-conference workshop discussing trends in kindergarten will be held on Thursday, April 25. Conference costs are \$45 for one day and \$55 for two days until March 28, and \$55 and \$60 after that date. Pre-conference workshop fees are \$45 before March 28, and \$55 after. Special rates are available for members of WECA and WKA. Contact Deanna Applehans at x-2693 for more information.

Bloodmobile planned

The St. Paul Blood Service has requested that Dunn County Chapter hold an extra Bloodmobile due to the need for blood and blood products. This will happen on March 25, from 1 to 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Menomonie. The church is located at 2703 Bongey Drive. Those who gave blood during the week of Jan. 14 at our last blood draw are eligible to give again. If you wish to make an appointment, call 235-3700. Walk-ins are welcome.

Joint effort helps save plant

By Shawn Strickland

News Reporter

It is no longer news that many U.S. manufacturers are in trouble. Success depends heavily on cooperation between government, education, and industry.

In the 70's the JI Case heavy equipment plant in Schofield, Wis. had a labor force of over 1,000. In 1986, after years of losses, the company employed only 200 people and was in danger of being shut down. Today the company employs over 600 and the wholesale value of its manufacturing units has increased from \$65 million to over \$230 million.

This revitalization is due to a collaboration between Case, the communities of Wausau and Schofield, the State of Wisconsin, and UW-Stout.

Stout's involvement in the Case project began in Feb. 1986. An appeal was made to the state legislature's Joint Committee on Finance to obtain the appropriate transfers within the UW System's budget to make Stout's participation possible. The state responded by granting \$1 million over a three year period for Stout faculty members and students to provide assistance on the selection of advanced manufacturing technology.

Under the guidance of Stout's Project Director, and assistant to the Dean, Larry Schneider, four faculty members and 16 co-op students per semester were assigned full time to the Case site.

Over the next two years the Stout/Case team developed a new plant layout and assembly scheme through the use of a CAD system. Jerry Johnson, Stout instructor, and students employed for a limited term solved many of the problems

with plant design utilizing the CAD system on campus.

New computerization manufacturing and materials handling was moved to the site. Stout also assisted with the coordination and funding of training programs.

The Case/Stout project received national recognition capped by a feature in Tom Peters' monthly newsletter, "On Achieving Excellence," and has won several awards. At the project's conclusion, Case's plant manager praised the Case/Stout project for its assistance in positioning Case for competition in the world market, and a state senator called the project a prototype which proved that the university, the community, and business can form a good working partnership.

Chris Bladl, was one of the co-op students and worked on three projects, including Kewaunee Engineering project which was finished Dec. 1990.

"Every project has given me great opportunities" Bladl said. "I have had the opportunity to work with all levels of management and have gotten a better sense of the job."

The Manufacturing and Technology Transfer Center within the Stout Technology Transfer Institute is what made the Case Project possible. This program is just one of six units involved in the program.

- Center for Innovation and Development
 - Center for Vocational, Technical and Adult Education
 - Loss Control Center
 - Manufacturing Technology Transfer Center
 - Packaging Research and Development Center
 - Stout Technology Park
- The Loss Control Center under

the direction of John Olson, is working at Boyceville Allied Processors. Because of recommendations cited by OSHA the Stout group has been hired to identify and sample the dust remaining after the milk drying process. They need to assess the degree of employee exposure and reduce this hazard.

They also are involved in the initial phase of a project in Ladysmith at the Pope & Talbot Papermill. This project involves ergonomics which is the interphase of the employee and the machine they are working with.

Repetitive tasks on the job and inappropriate machine design are problems to be solved within the project.

"Students do applied research work which merges with the academics for maintaining a business knowledge in the field," Olson said.

The Packaging Research and Development Center under direction of Marv Kufahl, is now testing and evaluating a new package for Land'O Lakes. They are also engaged in a project given by the Midwest Fiber Drum Co. in Ohio. They are testing and evaluating fiber drums which must meet government specifications.

The Center for Vocational, technological and Adult Education is currently developing a curriculum improvement process that could identify emerging competency needs in business and industry. Forty-five teachers from 12 high schools and three two-year technical colleges in the region participated in the project.

Diane Cariveau, administrative program specialist says "the thrust of this project is to stimulate economic development within Wisconsin."

War Briefs

Ten POW's freed Monday

Arriving in Jordan on Monday were ten prisoners of war released by Iraq, six of whom were from the United States. At least six other known U.S. prisoners are believed to still be held in Iraq. Abdul Amir Anbari, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, stated that freeing the remaining POW's depends on "logistics." Iraq says it will release them within days.

Allied officials in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia stated that around 300 Iraqi POW's would be freed Tuesday as a reciprocal action.

The prisoners claimed that their treatment was good and did not bring up any instances of physical abuse. President Bush stated that "none of us can relax at all until every single one of those prisoners is home and every single missing is accounted for."

Bush sets postwar meeting

President Bush Monday praised the compassion of the U.S. troops, announced movement toward a permanent cease-fire, and stated plans for meetings with Canada's prime minister, France's president, and Britain's prime minister to take place March 13-17.

These meetings will occur in Ottawa, Martinique and Bermuda or the British Virgin Islands, and will concern postwar planning.

Twenty-three GI's killed

The allied land blitzkrieg against Iraq brought about the deaths of at least thirteen U.S. soldiers killed in combat by their own side during the Persian Gulf War. The number of Americans killed in "friendly fire" has now risen to twenty-three.

Before the ground war began, ten U.S. soldiers were killed by allied aircraft. Ninety-eight Americans in all were killed in combat.

Terrorism still a threat

A report from the State Department Monday warned U.S. citizens that terrorism remains a threat, even with the end of the Persian Gulf War. During the six-week war, one American was killed and three were wounded in terrorist attacks.

The terrorism has been concentrated in southeastern Europe and the Aegean region of South America, and few incidents could actually be linked directly to Iraq.

Depression affecting many

By Karina Zaruba

News Reporter

Depression is the most common mental illness, striking over ten million persons in America today. It is estimated that one in four women and one in ten men will suffer from severe depression sometime during their life. This condition may lead to alcohol and other drug abuse and could cause relationship problems for those afflicted.

Fortunately, depression is also the most treatable mental disorder. Eighty to 90 percent of those suffering from depression can be effectively treated. Being knowledgeable on this topic can help to detect if someone is depressed, what action should be taken if this illness is suspected, and how to receive help if it is needed.

Supervisors need to be effective

in recognizing when an employee is suffering from this mental illness and know how to deal with it. Don Baughman, an associate professor in the Psychology Department, explains that because so many majors on campus deal with human services and involve much personal contact, it would be beneficial to be knowledgeable on how to handle a situation with a depressed employee in the workplace.

He adds that on a personal level, "there is a significant number of students and staff at Stout, as well as in the Menomonie area, who suffer from depression and do not know where to turn for help."

In an effort to inform students and others in the community about the various types of depression, how to recognize it, and how to treat it, members of the Minnesota Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association will be presenting a

video and discussion on Thursday, March 7 in the Great Hall from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The association is a support group run by volunteers located in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Starting with a video tape entitled "What's With You My Friend?: Images Of Depression," the presentation will shift to a panel from the association who will share their life experiences about their personal struggle with depression. Questions from the audience will be answered and material concerning depression and how to receive treatment will be handed out. The event is co-sponsored by the UW-Stout Employee Wellness Program, the UW-Stout Student Counseling Center, and the UW-Stout Psychology Club. Admission is free and the presentation is open to the public.

Fact Box: Bathroom Break

According to a 1988 survey by two professors at Virginia Tech University, women need up to 50 percent more time than men to use the bathroom, even though most places have the same number of toilets for each sex. Women take an average of 153 to 181 seconds to use the restroom, while men take an average of 84 to 113 seconds.

-Eau Claire Leader Telegram-

Computer Lab schedules upgrading

By Christine Bump

Senior News Reporter

While UW-Stout students bask on distant beaches during spring break, the UW-Stout Campus Computing Laboratory on the fifth floor of the library will be undergoing some changes.

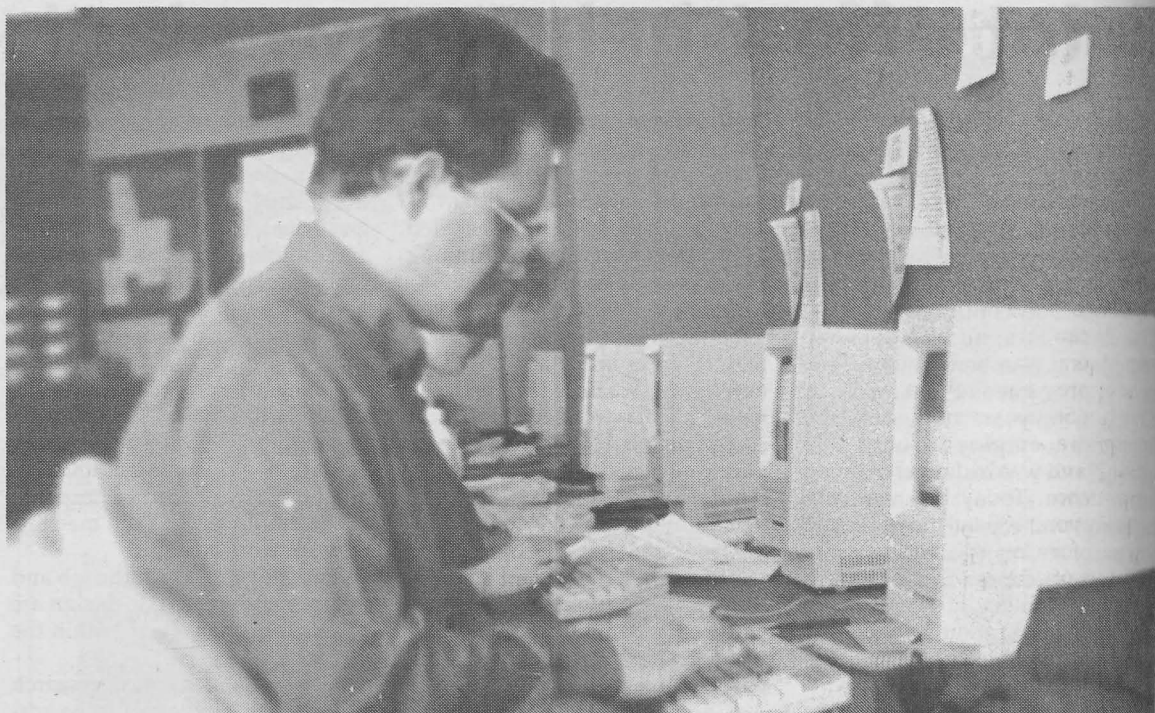
Ten Macintosh computers and 12 Zenith IBM computers will be added to the facility. According to Betty McIntyre, lab supervisor for the Campus Computing Lab, the need for more Macintosh computers was requested by students.

The campus computing lab conducted a statistical survey and found that more students were using the Zenith IBM computers with the 3.5" disk drives compared to the older Zenith IBM models with the 5.25" disk drives. With

this information, funds available for computer expansion were used to purchase the new Zenith IBMs. These additions will even out the total between the two models to 24 Zeniths with 3.5" disk drives and 28 with 5.25" disk drives, according to McIntyre.

The row of six Macintosh computers that are currently located in the computing lab along the west wall will be expanded to eight computer stations. What is now a row of Zenith IBMs, located directly behind the Macintosh computers, will become a row of the new Macintosh computers. The Zeniths will move down towards the east wall and each row will consist of nine computers.

The rule "first come, first serve" will still apply for all computer use.



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The Library Learning Center will be installing an additional 10 Macintosh and 12 Zenith IBM computers to accommodate the growing demand for computer time.

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International

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relations Club (IRC). The IRC encourages promotion of international understanding. This club strives to provide activities which allow international students to experience American recreation. They also organize events that enhance cultural education of students, foster more interaction between students, and promote international awareness at Stout.

IRC officers are comprised of six representatives from various countries who serve one-year terms, but anyone can join. "This is a great way for Americans to get appreciation of other cultures of the world," Vickie Kuester, Advisor of the IRC, said.

Once an international student has been accepted to the university, International Programs sends them a history on Stout, the community, and the climate so the student will know what to expect.

In the fall and spring, there is an international orientation to help the students learn more about protective services and laws of the campus, health services, registration and records, and information about Stout and the community itself.

"We aren't trying to play favorites, but these students are coming to America totally unaware of what we are like," Kuester said. "Stout students that get to know the international students have a broader point of view because they see other

cultures and learn they are OK."

Another part of International Programs, the division of Studying Abroad, works with the Stout students going overseas to study. The staff coordinates all activities to study in foreign lands on a regular basis, which involves contracts with other universities. If Stout does not have a program in a certain country, students may go overseas through other universities.

This program helps organize everything from paperwork to passports to international student ID cards.

"Studying abroad is very important as an undergraduate activity," Bob Hendricks of International Programs Abroad said. He added that students who travel and study overseas learn about different cultures while getting courses and credits they need for their major. All credits are transferrable.

"Studying abroad gives students a marvelous perspective on how we are connected to the world," Hendricks said. "The students that study abroad see that different is just different, not inferior."

Hendricks added that a good time to travel overseas is during college, before starting a career. It is a once in a lifetime experience that will never be forgotten.

For more information, contact Vickie Kuester, Coordinator for International Students and Advisor of the International Relations Club at 421 Bowman Hall, or Bob Hendricks, Chairholder for Studying Abroad at 400 Bowman Hall. Both may be reached at X-1896.

Program links town to students

By Brenda Rygiel

News Reporter

For the students who complain that there is nothing to do on campus, a program has been developed just for you. The program, "Time For Others" volunteer service, began last semester and is a way for students to work with others on a professional level. It is achieving a significant amount of success.

Student Activities Advisor, Derrick Gibson, created the program as part of his masters thesis.

"Our main goal is to be a point of conversion with the community," Jeannine Owen, coordinator of volunteers, said.

The program also focuses on marketing volunteer programs on campus. They monitor the amount of volunteer work done by UW-Stout students and staff, then present this information to the community.

"We need to market the program more toward helping majors on campus," Gibson said. "We want it

to be a part of the institution and the university itself."

The program is not a recruiting center, but instead it works as a link between the community and the university. It also acts as an information source for the community, catering to those people who want to know more about Stout.

At the beginning of each semester,

"Personally, I think we are here to stay."

**-Derrick Gibson,
Student Activities**

ter, the program has a Volunteer Fair. The event assembles various organizations and attempts to recruit members of them into the volunteer program.

"Time For Others" is an exciting

bond between the university and the community on a personal level," Owen said.

The Advisory Board of "Time For Others" consists of students, faculty, staff, and community organization members. They get together and talk about what would work within the program and with the volunteers.

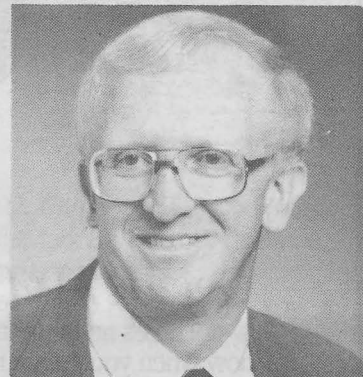
The program had a great first semester with close to 6,000 volunteer hours reported. Working as a volunteer may improve your self image, according to Owen. She added that it helps you feel like you are giving something back to the community.

"Overall it is doing good, but we need to improve on a lot of things," Gibson said. "Personally, I think we are here to stay."

For more information on "Time For Others," a directory booklet is located at the Memorial Student Center, room 205. There is also a display in the library every semester with brochures available. If you have any further questions, contact Jeannine Owen at x-2504 or Derrick Gibson at x-3693.

Ask
The
Chancellor

- Charles W. Sorensen -



Q: Why have the tunnels that run underground between Harvey and Bowman been sealed off?

A: There is a single tunnel that links the lower levels of Harvey and Bowman Halls. This tunnel was built to carry steam and electrical lines and was never intended for pedestrians. However, for many years, doors to the tunnel were left unlocked and people did use this route between the two buildings. This posed a safety problem because of the poor lighting and height of the tunnel, along with some hazardous steps at the Bowman Hall entrance. Several people using the tunnel suffered some minor injuries before the decision was made in the early '70s to lock its doors.

Q: Is it true that Harvey Hall and Hovlid Hall are haunted by ghosts?

A: I haven't heard anything about Hovlid Hall, but if you really believe in ghosts (I'm not saying that I do), then Harvey Hall might be a good prospect for ghost hunting. Consider the fact that it is named for the first university president, Lorenzo Dow Harvey. President Harvey had his office in the building, as did President Burton E. Nelson and Verne C. Fryklund. William J. Micheels, who is still alive and well in California, was the first president/chancellor to move from the building into the current

chancellor's quarters on the third floor of the Administration Building. If these other former leaders ever came back as ghosts, Harvey Hall would seem to be a place to stop. Imagine the sense of surprise they would have in seeing how much the campus has changed since their days here.

Q: Why does UW-Stout always seem to have Spring Break before everyone else? Who decides when it will be?

A: Several institutions in the UW System have spring break at the same time we do and a majority of the schools have spring break no later than one week from ours. UW-Stout divides its two semesters into four quarters and spring break falls between third and fourth quarter. The other universities do not have a system such as this so our spring break is especially logical for us. The development of the academic calendar begins with a recommendation from the Educational Activities Committee, which is then passed on for review to the Faculty Senate and ultimately to me for approval.

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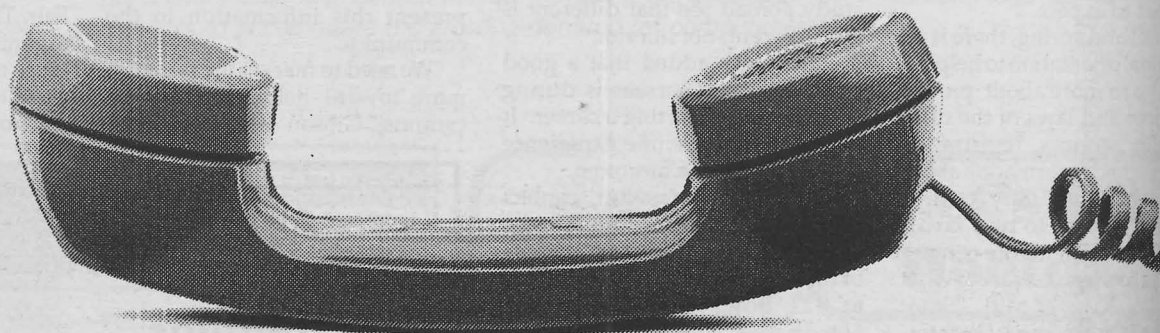
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Hockey finishes best season yet

By Tony Reese

Senior Sports Reporter

The ice is quiet and unmarked, and the zambonie is ready for storage, but the Dunn County Ice Arena still has a hum of excitement in the air. This is because of two things: The Menomonie High School Indians have won the state hockey tournament, and the UW-Stout Blue Devil Hockey Team has finished their season with the best record in three years.

This marks the end of the third year for the Stout hockey club. The first year was actually only about half a season and they finished with a record of 3-11-2. "That (the first season) was really a building season for us," Terry Watkins, head hockey coach, said. "We had to start a program from scratch, which takes some time."

"We didn't have to rely on just one player like we did in the past, everyone pulled together as a team."

-Terry Watkins, head hockey coach

The team improved a lot in its second season and finished with a 20-2 record. This year the Devils finished with an impressive 14-13 record. "One of our goals at the beginning of the year was to finish above .500, which we did," Watkins said.

Watkins also added that he was extremely pleased with how well the team played this year. "It was a

total effort," Watkins said. "We didn't have to rely on just one player like we did in the past, everyone pulled together as a team."

Senior John Jensen will be the only member the team will lose to graduation. "John was a key defensive player," Watkins said. "He is a very steady player and a leader, we will miss him."

Other key defensive players for the Blue Devils this year were Tim Pakkala, Jason Campbell, Jeff White, Mark Pacheco and Adam Palodichuk. "They did a great job for us defensively," Watkins said.

The team was very young this year, mostly freshmen and sophomores, which means that there is a strong base for next year's team.

Recruiting is the key to a good team and Watkins has been working hard to get some top players at Stout. Watkins is also an assistant coach for the Menomonie Indians and was able to use that at the state tournament. "Recruiting is going very well," Watkins said, "I talked to a number of the top kids in the state." He also said that no Division III school can offer any money or scholarship to prospective athletes.

Funding for the team has been a bit of a problem. The expense for a varsity hockey team is quite great, which means that they have to look elsewhere for money. They received \$6,040 in funding from the recreation commission, but that doesn't compare to the overall costs to run a Division III program. "It will cost us \$20,000 to \$25,000 to fund the team," Watkins said, "which we have to make up in fund raising or out of our own pockets." That means that each player will have to account for approximately \$1,000.

Next year's schedule will be entirely Division III teams. Watkins said that they have been very lucky



Contributed photo

Front row, left to right: Mike Braatz, Chris Puchner, Don Palodichuk, Todd Watkins, Jim Lissick, Ed Roethke, Chris Rudh, Ron Schuman, Mark Harer, Andy Puchner. 2nd row, left to right: Coach Watkins, Stacy Titus (Stats), Scott Hildebrandt, Manager, Adam Paldichuk, Todd Goold, Tim Pakkala, John Jensen, Dan King, Karl Theodorson, Coach Roethke. 3rd row, left to right: Adam Beck, Brad White, Shawn McCormick, Jason Campbell, Paul Sheehan, Tim Harvey, Mark Pacheco, Jeff White.

in the past to play some varsity squads because those games do not count toward their varsity record. Watkins is very pleased with the schedule they have next year because, "people in the Midwest recognize us as a real growing hockey power." He also said that over the past three years, Stout has built credibility pertaining to hockey.

One of the big things that the hockey club is looking for in the future is to be recognized as a var-

sity sport. The team has been in contact with the Stout athletic department and school officials, but Watkins admits that it is a lengthy process. "We do not want to be an intercollegiate sport at the expense of any other sport," Watkins said.

Watkins, speaking for the team and himself, also said that they are thankful for the support that they have received from the Stout administration, the Menomonie community, students and the hockey community in the Midwest.

Leading Scorers

	Goal	Asst	Pts
1. Todd Watkins	23	22	45
2. Karl Theodorson	10	27	37
3. Mike Braatz	14	14	28
4. Don Palodichuk	12	14	26
5. Todd Goold	11	13	24

Saves

	Saves	Allowed	Save%	Ave
Ed Roethke	469	54	89.7	4.2

Wrestlers make great strides

By Penny Check

Sports Editor

A trip to the Butte Civic Center in Butte, Montana proved to be worthwhile as three UW-Stout wrestlers competed at the 34th NAIA Wrestling Championships. The Blue Devils have made great strides this season with a fourth place conference finish, a two-time conference champion, qualifying three grapplers for the National tournament and placing 24th out of 41 teams in the National rankings.

Steve Mlsna, a freshman from Appewa Falls, Wis., represented Stout in the 142 pound weight class. Mlsna went up against a tough number three seed in his opening match, Vinnie Monseau of West Liberty State, and suffered defeat by a score of 14-2. Mlsna received a bye in his next match and went on to face Jeff Welder of Moorhead State, N.D., 13-5.

"It was quite an experience, I'm

only freshmen eligibility, so it was my first time out there," Mlsna said. Mlsna went on to explain that while in Montana, they were about 6000 feet above sea level, which is quite a difference from the Midwest. "The air was a lot thinner, which made you get tired easier," Mlsna said. "I had to adjust to that."

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-Steve Mlsna, wrestler

Corey McCauley, a freshman from Richland Center, Wis., met up with some tough wrestlers in the

158 pound weight class, but managed to bring home an impressive eighth place finish with All American Honors.

McCauley opened against last year's National Champion, Casey Schweitzer of Valley City College, N.D. and lost to a score of 23-7. McCauley went on to win his next four matches before losing to Steve McDonough of University-Minnesota Duluth for his eighth place finish.

"I'm pretty pleased about it (eighth place finish) since I'm only a freshmen, so that's a pretty big feat," McCauley said. "I hope to make it back next year."

Two time conference champion, senior Steve Smith, received a bye in his first round. Smith was on a teeter totter for the remainder of the day, as he won his first match 11-6, lost his second match by fall and won his third match with a

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Netters host invite

By Traci Engel

Sports Reporter

A little taste of success was felt by the UW-Stout Men's Tennis team last weekend. Eleven teams arrived for the Stout Invitational, although this number was overwhelming for Stout's facilities, the netters did well. Stout came away with two victories; Friday's blow-out against St. Mary's College, and Saturday's win against Carroll College.

The match against St. Mary's proved to be an easy win for the Blue Devils, ending in a score of 7-2. Stout took five of the six singles matches, and two of the three doubles. Craig Mellor and Bernie Buggs did exceptionally well, each winning 6-2, 6-0. Craig Fluegge defeated his opponent as well, winning 6-1, 6-2. Chad Patch had a tougher time, but won with a score of 6-4, 6-2. Jeff Grandzielwski also shared in the victory, ending his match at 6-1, 6-3. Stout's only

singles loss came with John Froehlich, his score being 3-6, 3-6.

In doubles, the duo of Chad Patch and John Vande Castle tasted victory with a score of 8-2. Froehlich and Shawn Mattice did just as well, winning 8-3. Grandzielwski and Eric Burns lost their match 1-8. The unusual scores are a result of the time restrictions. Because of the limitations, it became necessary to shorten the matches.

The team also played UW-Green Bay Friday, losing the match 2-7. Stout's only wins came from Mellor in singles, and the doubles team of Mellor and Vande Castle. "All the boys did a great job this weekend," Bob Smith, head coach, said.

Stout rallied against Carroll College, taking all four singles matches played, and two of the three doubles matches, finishing off Carroll College with a score of

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Colleran defends bodybuilding title

By Penny Check

Sports Editor

It almost seemed like *deja vu* for junior Mike Colleran, as he defended his light heavyweight title at the Wisconsin State Collegiate Bodybuilding Championships held last Saturday at the Schofield Theater in Eau Claire. Senior Greg Fritsch, first time competitor, also placed second in the lightweight division.

The "drug free" event was sponsored by the University Recreation Fitness Center and UW-Eau Claire Outreach. The intense competition began with pre-judging at 9:30 a.m. and the evening performance starting at 7 p.m.

This was Colleran's second attempt in competition after lifting for almost six years. His training for the event started just prior to Christmas break. Colleran also stated that the atmosphere was really intense, but enjoyable as he had a great time.

"There was a heck of a lot more pressure this year than last year," Colleran said. "You always want to do better or as good as last year."

Performing in front of a primarily dominant Stout audience really pumped up Colleran while competing.

"I couldn't thank the people enough," Colleran said. "They gave me confidence, which really helped."

Colleran had been lifting everyday up until the competition and followed a strict diet, which consisted of high protein and carbohydrates with low fat intake.

"I want to give credit to my lifting partner Mike Nelson and roommate Matt Lemorande," Colleran said. "These guys were really supportive."

A special thanks was also mentioned to the Tropical Tanique, Menomonie Health Foods and The Razor's Edge who sponsored Colleran.

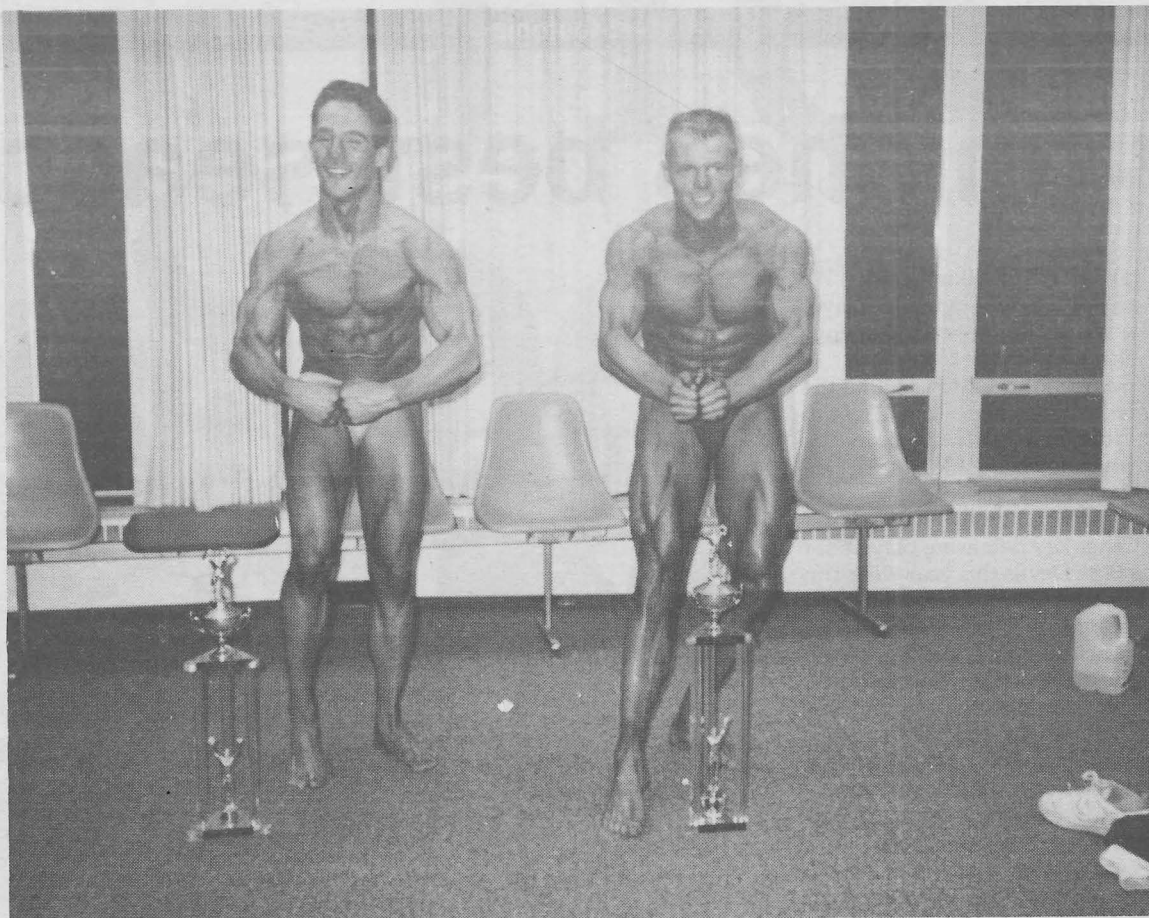


Photo courtesy of Stephanie Smith

Junior Mike Colleran and senior Greg Fritsch "pumped it up" last Saturday at the Wisconsin State Collegiate Bodybuilding Championships held in Eau Claire.

A weeks vacation is what Colleran is doing right now as he is just trying to relax. After that, it is back to the weightroom where he will begin an off season body building program. "The training is as intense, but I'm just going to go heavier on the weights," Colleran said.

As far as returning to competition again next year, Colleran has made no definite commitment as of yet. "That's open for next year," Colleran said. "Once you get a taste for it, it is hard to quit."

Fritsch, a native of Milwaukee, never competed before, but wound up with an impressive second place finish in the lightweight division.

"It felt great, I was really nervous in the morning performance," Fritsch said. "At night I was more relaxed and able to concentrate on what I was doing."

According to Fritsch, his weight category was very hard. "There were a lot of guys the same size with the same definition," Fritsch said. "It was a very hard category to place in."

Fritsch explained the time, dedication and effort that is needed in order to compete in an event like this. "I'd like to thank Brian Thelaner, my weightlifting partner for the last couple of weeks," Fritsch said. "I'm not sure that people realize how much time and effort is involved before you actually compete."

Fritsch is on the same type vacation as Colleran, but intends to return to the weightroom as he is considering competing at the Minnesota State Fair in August.

Spikers take tough match from Bethel

By Tony Reese

Senior Sports Reporter

After being down 2-1 last Thursday night, the UW-Stout Men's Volleyball team pulled ahead and won the last two games to defeat Bethel College 3-2.

The match was the best of five games, and after three Stout trailed two games to one. "We got caught in the third game syndrome again," Mark Mantegna, co-captain, said. "I think that it is a kind of mental block, but so far this year we've been able to break through and get caught up again."

Stout took the match from Bethel, 13-15, 15-6, 5-15, 15-11, 15-6. "We played really well, but the match was a long one," Mantegna said, "it lasted about two and one half hours."

"Everything seems to be coming together as a team," Mantegna said, "we are getting more comfortable with each other as individual players and as a team."

"We got caught in the third game syndrome again."

—Mark Mantegna, co-captain

The spikers have eight games left and should be in the top half of the conference going into tournaments. "We need to keep improving and we will do great in the conference tournament," Mantegna said.

The next home game is tonight when the Devils take on the University of Minnesota at 7:30 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The spikers will also be traveling to Platteville on Saturday.

Hoopsters earn trip to nationals

By Chuck Gerard

Senior Sports Reporter

Before the play-offs started, Head Coach Mark Thomas and his team were the only ones who thought that the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team would have a chance of coming out with the District 14 Championship.

However, when the buzzer sounded, the Blue Devils had just upset Cardinal Stritch and were one of the 32 teams heading to Jacksonville, Tenn. for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) National Tournament. Here is how it happened.

Marian College

Feb. 25, 1991 Johnson Fieldhouse The game was close early on, where Marian had an early 28-27 lead in the first half. The Devils ended the first half with a 13-1 run, which gave them all the momentum they would need for an easy 80-52 victory. Dominance in rebounding and an impressive press were the two ingredients that lead the women to victory.

Leading scorers in the victory for

the Devils were freshmen, Kristen Stephen 13, freshmen Cindi Cox 10, and sophomore Lisa Wencl also had 10.

UW-Parkside

Feb. 27, 1991 Milwaukee Parkside, who had defeated UW-Eau Claire two weeks earlier on the road, were not destined to stop Stout that afternoon. The two teams liked to run and shoot, and when this happens, the Blue Devils usually find a way to stay close or win.

"We hurt them with our press and outside shooting," Thomas said, "plus we held a big rebounding edge which was also a big plus." Big rebounding edge was an understatement as the Devils only allowed Parkside five offensive rebounds all day.

For the game, Stout was 25-66 (37.8 percent) from the floor, which was not quite as good as Parkside who was 26-55 (47.2 percent). The difference between the two teams came in three point shooting, free throws and offensive rebounding.

In three point shooting, the Blue Devils held the edge as they were 5-14 (35.7 percent). Freshman Cindy Hovet was deadly as she was 4-6 in

three point range, while Parkside was an embarrassing 1-14 (.071) from three point range. Free throws were close as Stout was 25-34 (73.5 percent) compared to 21-30 (70 percent) for Parkside. On the offensive boards, Stout definitely dominated 20-5, which meant Parkside virtually did not get any second shots after they missed.

The Devils were led by Hovet with 17, Wencl 13, sophomore Julie Maki 12, and junior Terri Tretsven who had 10 and added 12 rebounds.

Cardinal Stritch

Feb. 28, 1991 Milwaukee Cardinal Stritch was a very patient, well coached and disciplined team according to Thomas. In the first half, the Blue Devils played Stritch's style, which was more of a patient half court offensive pattern of offense. It was a sea saw battle that first half, but Stout scored at the buzzer to take a two point lead, 32-30.

"At half I told my players push the ball hard and make them play our game," Thomas said, and the women did that as they went on a

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Sports Briefs

Indians take state title

The Menomonie High School Indians grabbed the state hockey championship title this past weekend in Madison. They defeated tenth ranked Winona Grove, 5-2, and fourth ranked Madison Memorial, 2-1, to make it to the final game. The Indians, ranked tenth, played number one ranked Superior in the final, and took home the title with a 3-2 win.

This was the first time that any Menomonie mens team has won a title in any sport since 1908.

Hoopster gets honor

Terri Tretsven of the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team was named the season's final WWIAC basketball Player-of-the-Week. Tretsven, a junior from St. Croix Falls, scored 20 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to lead Stout to a 91-73 upset of River Falls. Tretsven also scored 12 points and grabbed seven rebounds in a close loss at Viterbo, 76-75.

Teammate Julie Maki was also named to the 1990-91 WWIAC All-Conference Team, while Cindi Cox

and Tretsven earned honorable mention.

Eau Claire wins in OT

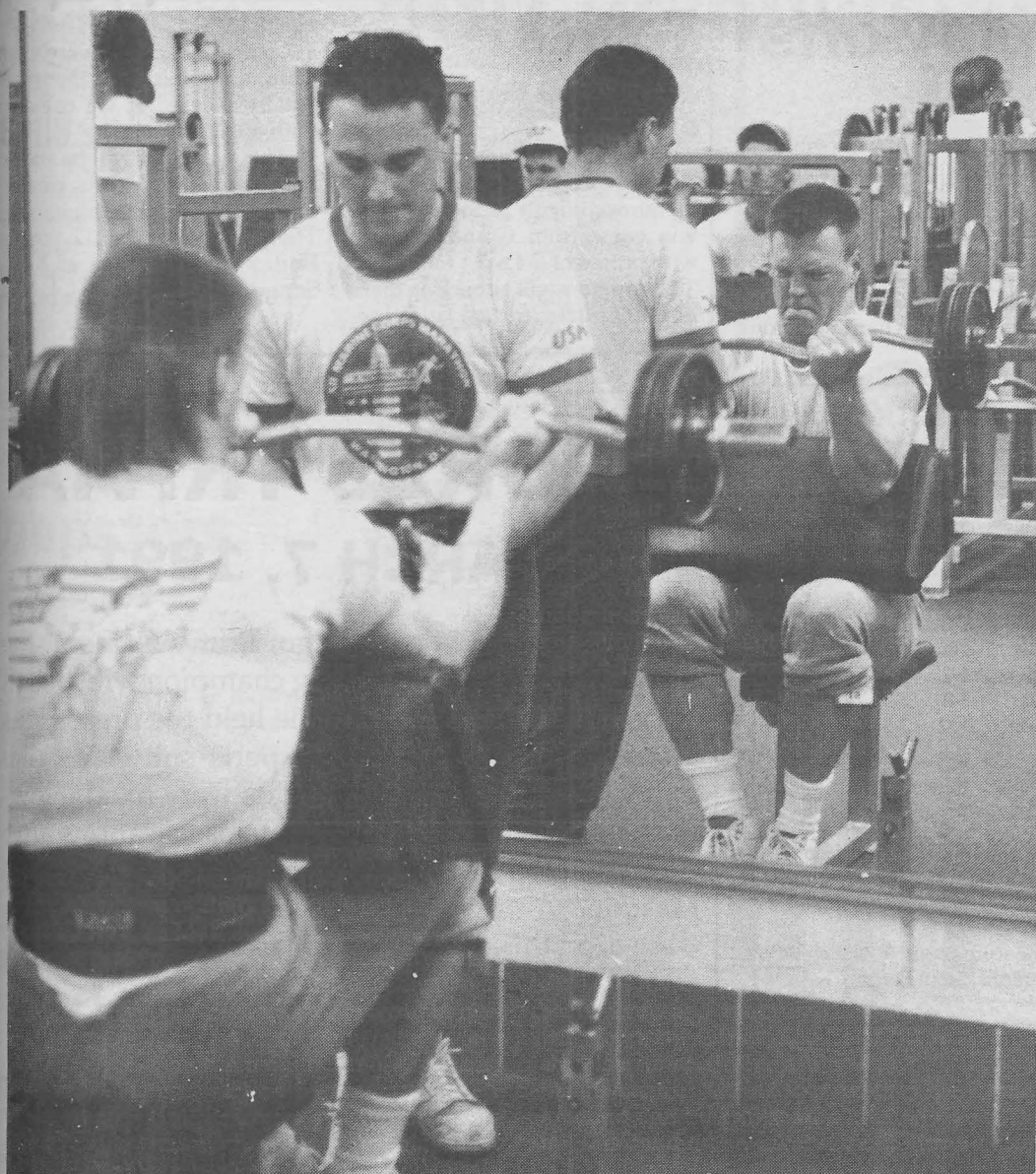
The UW-Eau Claire Men's Basketball Team pulled out a close game in overtime against UW-Stevens Point during an NAIA District 14 semi-final play-off game Monday night at Zorn Arena, 74-70.

The Bugolds went on to defeat Viterbo College last night in OT, 69-66. The hoopsters are now preparing for the national tourney in Kansas City.

David Wingate signs

The San Antonio Spurs were granted permission by the NBA to sign guard David Wingate to a contract.

The status of Wingate has been in limbo with the club since last summer when he was named in connection with two sexual assaults. Wingate was accused of sexual assault by women in San Antonio and Maryland, alleging that the attacks occurred after they drank tequila with Wingate.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Kevin Moore and Mike Seichter are two of the many UW-Stout students who have been "pumping iron" to get in shape for a fast approaching Spring Break.

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Men lose in first round of play-offs

By Traci Engel

Sports Reporter

A devastating play-off loss for the UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team last Saturday ended the season for the hoopsters. The game, played at UW-Stevens Point, ended with a score of 83-101. The Pointers virtually took control of the court, with their juniors and seniors dominating Stout's young team.

At the half, Stevens Point was ahead both in field goals as well as in free throws, with a score of 37-45. "They exploited our weaknesses," John Muraski, head basketball coach, said, "especially during the second half."

The Pointers came back to the court red hot after half time, burning the Devils at every turn, sinking nearly 80 percent of their free throws, and 60 percent of their field goals. Stout, however, lagged behind with merely 47 percent made from the line and 46 percent from the floor.

However, Randy Neve played an outstanding game as he pumped in 17 points for Stout. Chris Korba followed close behind with 14. Jeff Blomster led the team in rebounds with five.

Though the loss was a disap-

pointment, Muraski is positive in saying, "we have to keep in mind that we got into the play-offs for the first time in seven years." Muraski went on to say that he felt the program "can only go up from here on out."

Next season should prove to be an improvement, as many of the key players this year will be returning with the experience of a play-off game under their belts. Muraski feels that although they are young, the program is headed in the right direction.

Muraski sited the lack of unity this season as the major obstacle for the Blue Devils. He likens the season to a series of three sub-seasons, the first opening with the crushing defeat of UM-Morris, who was ranked fifteenth in the nation. The next day, four of Stout's players became ineligible, leaving all freshmen in the starting positions.

The second "season" began at Christmas break when the team was shuffled around again, and the original starters were back where they belonged. The Devils took first place at the North Dakota Christmas Tournament, where they were not even expected to place. After this victory, Stout lost two players for the remainder of the

year.

February finally arrived and the team was yet again revamped. Unity finally came, and the players began to understand what was expected of them.

"On paper, we had a real strong team," Muraski said, "but without the chemistry it was hard to get on track."

STOUT 83, St. Point 101

	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Kundinger	4-5	0-4	3	3	8
Binelas	2-2	2-2	1	2	8
Blomster	3-11	0-0	5	4	7
Neve	7-13	1-2	1	1	17
Korba	6-11	1-2	3	3	14
Kurth	2-4	0-1	1	0	4
Pelland	1-2	0-0	4	3	2
Petznick	1-3	2-3	2	2	5
Hamilton	2-12	2-3	4	2	6
Stone	4-4	0-0	0	0	10
Schwantes	1-4	0-0	3	1	2
Huppert	0-1	0-0	2	2	0
Totals	33-72	8-17	29	23	83

Team 3-pt FG: 9-21. Hamilton 0-2, Korba 1-5, Blomster 1-5, Kundinger 0-1, Neve 2-3, Petznick 1-1, Stone 2-2, Binelas 2-2.

Halftime score: Stout 37, St. Point 45
Technical: Stout Bench

Tennis

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6-1.

The match against the University of Northern Iowa proved to be more difficult as Stout's only win came from Grandzielwski, with scores of 6-4, 6-2.

The netters will be back on their home courts today, playing

against Mankato State University at 2 p.m. Mankato is a very strong team, and Smith says he will be "really pleased if we come out with a victory."

This weekend will be another busy one for the Devils, who will be hosting another invitational. The invite starts at 12 p.m. on Friday and resumes at 8 a.m. Saturday.

SPORTS TRIVIA

MARCH 7, 1991

On this date 31 years ago, Primo Camera, the heaviest heavyweight boxing champion wrestled in Nice, France, 26 years after he held the prestigious boxing title. Some boxing experts still claim that many of Camera's pretitle fights were fixed. However, no one bothers to make such accusations after Camera won by disqualification over "Homme Masque."

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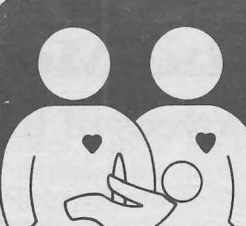


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score of 11-7. Smith went on to lose his last two matches, the final match to UW-Parkside's, Darin Tiedt, 8-6. However, Smith's performances gave him an eighth place finish with All American Honors as well. "We had a great trip along with a successful wrestling event," Bob Thomas, head wrestling coach said. "Attaining two All-Americans was frosting on the cake, but everyone wrestled well and represented UW-

Stout in an All American way." Thomas also stated that this season was extremely satisfying as the program made great improvements. "Our numbers increased, dedication and attitude has improved," Thomas said. "Hopefully this should improve recruiting abilities and we look forward to next year to continue to build off a solid year." The Blue Devil Staff and Squad also wanted to express their sincere appreciation and thanks to all those who have supported their program throughout this past year.

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14-0 run to open the second half to extend their lead to 46-30. The Blue Devils never looked back after that, and at one point, they had a 22 point lead with eight minutes to play in the fourth quarter. The Devils then got into foul trouble after that and Stritch cut the lead to 13, but it was a little too late as the Devils pulled off a

71-60 victory. The Devils, who enjoyed their best shooting game of the play-offs 26-53 (49.1 percent), were lead by Maki with 15, Cox added 13, Stephen pumped in 12, and Tretsen put in 11. "It was an awesome feeling for our team and the fans when that buzzer went off and we knew we were on our way to Jacksonville Tenn. for the national tournament," Thomas said, "I just want to thank all the people at Stout who have stuck with us, it's been great."

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Editorial

Are ACT scores valid?

A test is usually a series of questions designed to measure knowledge or intelligence a person has in a specific area of study. How valid are ACT tests in determining the knowledge an individual has in a specific subject? Are ACT tests biased, and if so, is this a good standard for universities to use for admittance?

These are very serious questions that high school students, university administrators, counselors, parents, and scholars should be thinking about when addressing whether or not ACT tests are valid in determining the knowledge an individual has in a specific area of study.

First of all, what does the American College Test (ACT) consist of? The ACT tests four general areas of study: English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, and natural science. Students are tested on their ability to recognize and correct common errors in standard written English, and on their ability to use reason when solving problems of arithmetic, algebra, geometry, and general logic problems. ACT questions also test a student's ability to comprehend, analyze, and evaluate reading materials on history, political science, economics, sociology, anthropology, and psychology. Biology, chemistry, and physics questions test a student's ability to understand, analyze and evaluate scientific topics and experiments.

The ACT test has been used by many universities to determine whether or not a high school student is accepted to their school. Unfortunately, there are some major flaws in these ACT tests.

For example, if a student went to a high school where there is a lack of social studies, English, or math courses, this student is put at a disadvantage when it comes to taking the ACT test. Some public schools have more funding, resources, classes, and instructors compared to other public schools.

Another example is the different environmental settings in which students live. Similar to IQ tests of the past, the people writing ACT tests are writing the tests based on their own environmental setting. It would be interesting to see how well some of the people who make up ACT tests would do if they were made to take a translated ACT test using slang terminology. Probably none of them would pass. Yet they expect every single student, regardless of the environment they grew up in, to do well on the tests they make up.

The worst part about the ACT test is that some people who are very intelligent don't do well on tests. The ACT is a very intense test and it is unfair to people who are intelligent but can't seem to do well on tests of this nature.

ACT test scores are used to stop people from getting into universities. Universities strive for a word called "prestige." Universities of the past were made for the elite class and universities are still that way today. The system says we need everyone educated, but we only need to educate some people to a certain extent.

If a high school student doesn't get accepted into a university what does he or she do? Join the military, take low paying jobs, or go to technical college? This is one of the reasons why so many young men and women from rural areas, and a disproportionate number of African-Americans, Native Americans, and Hispanic Americans were representing the United States in the War in the Gulf.

ACT tests are somewhat biased, and they are not a good standard to use when determining the admittance of an individual into a university. It is understandable that universities need a criteria for accepting students into their learning institutions, however, the criteria used for accepting students should be a fair one.

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Letters to the editor

Fieldhouse slammed

My sentiments exactly. I too am extremely frustrated with the fieldhouse (see Letters, Feb. 28, Frustrated with Fieldhouse). I am a senior and have used the fieldhouse for the last three years and also have experienced these things. I finally did call the main office and directed my complaint toward the athletic director, with no avail.

Many times this semester, I have called, prior to going to the fieldhouse, to see if the MPR is open, only finding it closed upon

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1991 FALL REGISTRATION

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Resolving the question of our presence

Tim Bartels

A view from the corridor

Time. An element of immortalizing reality that symbolizes the extrinsic contents of our daily lives.

The light pushes the darkness as you correlate your daily actions to the mechanical device on the wall that seems to run your life. Limitless engagements seem to occupy the day without the cogitative awareness of its relevance. We become mesmerized in our daily routine to obey the technological advancements of mortals who create these immortal symbols of our life. Is there an underlying theme of life perpetuating in our minds that limits our dreams and creates hostile futures?

There have been many philosophical explanations of the phenomenon, time. But justifiable reasoning can question the intent of one mere mortal's theory of this symbolic breakthrough to life, and leave you pondering confusion. Plato, for one, describes time as the moving likeness of eternity, as but a second order of reality. This definition of time, to me, directs me to the labyrinth of life without the existence of prudence.

How do we know eternity exists? Sure it's not a thing so it can't have existence, but neither can time, and yet it holds a considerable

amount of importance in the creation of every day.

You often find yourself walking down the street and asking a complete stranger for the time and without hesitation he flicks his wrist to resolve your question of presence. But does he really have the answer you're truly contemplating? Or is it merely assumption. Many words describing this phenomenon are assumptions that we mortals just take for condonable relevance. Infinity, one function of time, used frequently in our mathematics and science curriculum is not defined but merely assumed to be. Why should the contents of our lives be scheduled on the assumption of an insignificant other?

Minkowski, another great philosopher, states his definition of time by relating it to the realization of our mortality, "we humans, are conscious of our own death and are finite." Again, as we can see, finite is another word describing time, and is in a sense, an assumption. Here, Minkowski tells us that we, as human beings, are finite. He assumed that time was infinite and stated humans as being finite. What if time ended and became finite? Would humans then become infinite?

We live the present, derive the past and contemplate the future and yet we still search for the answer to a question no one will truly understand. Time does a lot of things except repeat; the only things in life that seem to last are the memories of the past. So, before you walk through the presence of darkness in the light of day make sure you know how long it will take to get out because you can't go back, not even if you wanted to. They tell us that time will tell, but I'm not waiting for the answer.

From stockade to stock trade



Patrick Blood
Bloodline

Wall Street. Billions of dollars trade hands each day. What is Wall Street and how did trading begin? As I was paging through "Louis Rukeyser's Business Almanac" this past weekend, I ran across a section in his book entitled "Wall Street-A Brief History."

I'd like to summarize that section of his book because people often have no knowledge as to how and why Wall Street was created. As my brother Mike would say, "In order to better understand today, we must understand the past."

Wall Street took its name from a stockade Dutch colonists erected in 1653, as protection against assault by Indians and the English. Expansion soon leveled the wall, the only trace being the famed narrow lane.

Wall Street was a commercial hub linking the ports on the

Hudson and East Rivers, where most imports entered the colony. In 1725, securities joined the furs, tobacco, spices, currencies, molasses, gunpowder, and other whatnots being traded then.

George Washington was inaugurated in 1789, at Wall Street's Federal Hall. High on Washington's new presidential agenda, was footing the debt of the War of Independence. In 1791, Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury, added to the number of securities available when he established the Bank of the United States and made a public share offering.

Investors usually bought the new securities through coffee shops or newspaper ads; the local press recorded fluctuations in stock prices and trading volume. Soon, clever merchants kept securities on hand and sold them over the counter in their stores (and gave a name to the over-the-counter market.)

Recognizing a need, the merchants organized an auction where they sold off stocks and bonds, much like the auctioning of bales of cotton or casks of sugar. The noon auction was at 22 Wall Street, or the Stock Exchange Office as it came to be known.

On May 17, 1792, 24 brokers met and signed an accord known as the Buttonwood Tree Agreement, by which they pledged to avoid public auction and set the broker's commission at one-quarter of one percent. The group met for a while

beneath a buttonwood tree outside 68 Wall Street.

New York City had an edge in becoming the nation's economic center became Manhattan, had the greatest concentration of banks that could finance such trade and commerce.

The stock market was so strong by 1817, that brokers agreed to meet regularly at set hours. A constitution creating the New York Stock and Exchange Board, was drafted and a room for the exchange was rented at 40 Wall Street.

In 1863, the name, the New York Stock Exchange, was finally adapted for what was to become known as the "Big Board."

As trading continued to expand some brokers went indoors. Most remained on the street, offering to buy or sell shares in the newer and smaller companies being founded. Brokers in the street sent orders by means of hand signals to assistants who either stood or perched precariously in windows of surrounding buildings, furiously giving their own signals until the trading was over.

This gives us a historical perspective of trading in the early years of the stock market. In next week's column, I will discuss trading during this century and explain some commonly used terms in conjunction with the market.

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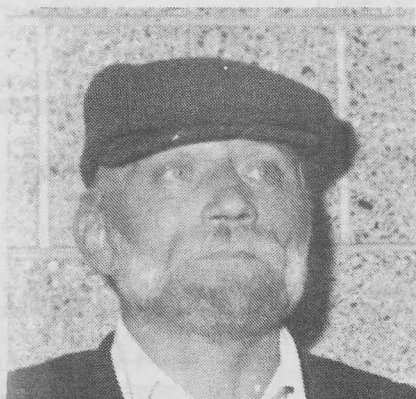
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Campus Slant

by Lori Longseth

photos by Tim Nyberg

What is your favorite word in the English language? (and why?)



Ned Gengenbach
Senior
Marketing Education

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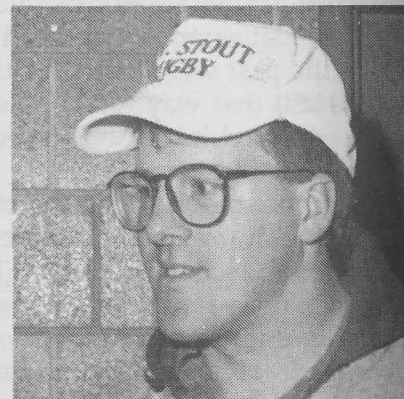
Gina Jelinek
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Party. I like meeting new people.



Jenniffer Jarvis
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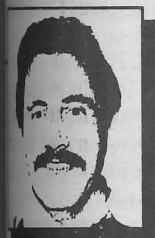
Treats. 'Cause it can mean lots of different stuff.



Charlie Brey
Senior
Applied Technology

My favorite word is peace. I think it's what the world needs most.

Four-year colleges are dying



Barry De Clute
On the Line

you are like most college students, you suffer from chronic time and long waits. Results from a study conducted by the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities reveal a startling statistic. Only 58 percent of students at four year colleges graduate in four years. Of the students surveyed, less than 10 percent completed a bachelors degree after six years. The concept of going off to college for four years appears to be fading. Now, most students can't wait on five years or longer to complete their undergraduate

work.

At UW-Stout, it is logical because most programs here require or suggest an internship or coop experience to enhance your employability and give one hands-on experience. But, most students don't relish the idea of spending over half a decade for a bachelors degree!

One college in Wisconsin is trying to relieve the fear of chronophobia and macrophobia by offering a guaranteed degree in four years, or students get further education at no extra cost.

St. Norbert College in De Pere, Wis. is offering the four year bachelors guarantee. "We want students and their families to know that they can count on completing the bachelors degree on four years," Thomas Manion, St. Norbert College president, said.

St. Norbert officials have recognized a problem and are offering a solution to students in hopes of boosting their enrollment. Only 58 percent of students graduate within four years at UW-Madison. It doesn't take a bachelors degree to figure out that longer stays on any campus means greater overall college expenses and a delay in landing a full time job.

The frustration of not being able to graduate from college in four years seems to be linked to course availability problems - sound familiar? Within a few weeks, masses will once again descend on the registration office in Bowman Hall.

Depending on how many credits you have acquired thus far, you are assigned times in which to register for the classes you want or need. Heaven help the person who is caught between needing upper level classes and not yet having enough credits to register early. Usually, the classes you need or want are filled!

This is a familiar problem for college students and seems to lead to a catch 22 effect - longer than four years for your bachelors degree.

Tradition is often hard to change. But the traditional four year college seems to be on the endangered species list. Maybe we should change tradition and just state that college takes five years or longer.

It is either that or offer disillusioned college students chronophobia and macrophobia 101 during their freshman year.

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arrival. It is usually closed because of an athletic event. I understand the athletic program's need to use the facilities, but don't you think non-athletes deserve some prior notice as to the closing of facilities or time changes? From my understanding most athletic engagements are set before the season even begins.

Yes, it does seem like athletes do get priority. This year I checked out a locker to put my jacket and valuables in. My locker is in the women's locker room, not the women's team locker room. Why then do visiting teams, students/athletes not from Stout, use the

women's locker room, leaving it locked so Stout students, who aren't on a team, can't use it?

Sean, I too wonder what my tuition dollar means. As a student, I've had equal access and opportunity to the library, Student Center, Career Services, and various classrooms, why is the fieldhouse so different?

Jennifer Ekholm

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Age-old question has no answer



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

A young lady this week told me I was a ruthless and cold individual who didn't know the meaning of the word "love". I listened to what she had to say and began laughing to myself.

A couple of hours after my conversation with this young lady, I started to wonder if she was right. So I sat down and asked myself the question: what is love?

I couldn't come up with an answer at that time, so I began asking men and women from different ethnic backgrounds, cultures, and ages the question: what is love?

Most of the men explained their perception of love in terms of logic. Most of the women explained their perception of love in terms of feeling. This made me wonder if most men are naturally more cool and rational compared to most women. It seems most women are more intuitive which makes them more apt to be slaves to their emotions and easily swayed compared to most men. A lot of men seem to proceed from the outer realities of

the world, while a lot of women proceed from the inner feelings of themselves. This might be one of the reasons why men falsely praise women, pretend to envy them, and meanwhile rule the world.

This information I gathered was good, but it still didn't answer my question: what is love?

So I ventured on into religion, I looked at five major religions: Islam, Buddhism, Confucianism, Judaism, and Christianity. In Islam, (after reading a lot of the Qu'ran) love is certainly not one of the major virtues promoted. Obedience, devotion, and sacrifice to Allah is made clear throughout the Qu'ran, but not love.

In Buddhism, the emphasis is on finding nirvana which could be love, but it is not clearly stated.

In Confucianism, there is "jen" (human-heartedness) which seeks to find in harmonious relationships the secret to human happiness. Confucianism speaks more of an ethical system and not about love.

In Judaism, the family and the unity of Jewish people is stressed, and not love. In Christianity, love is all that is expressed. Like this passage in the Bible: "Thou shalt love thy Lord thy God with our whole heart, and they whole soul, and with thy whole mind" and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (Augustine). Christianity speaks of love and says that we should love, but it didn't answer my question: what is love?

So I ventured on into a branch of psychology dealing with human behavior. I found all kinds of tech-

nical jargon explaining love and none of this jargon made any sense to me.

Out of all this searching and venturing, I learned four things. One, more women use their feelings to explain love compared to men. Two, many religions do not emphasize love and none of the religions I've studied answered my question: what is love? Three, when you try to get abstract about love, it begins to sound like you're talking about something else. Lastly and most importantly, I learned I don't know the meaning of the word "love".

Love is something people sing about, rhapsodize about and in order to know what love is, people must experience it. Since I have never loved anyone in my life (this doesn't mean I haven't had sex), I do not know the meaning of the word love. I can read books explaining love, take a religious perspective on love, use abstract psychology concepts to explain love, or have other people explain their concept of love and I will still not know the meaning of the word love. I guess it's like reading and hearing what it's like to fight in a war on the front line, but buy never experiencing war, one will never know what it is truly like to fight on the front line in a war.

From my perspective, the only way a person can truly know what love is, is through their own experience of love. Maybe love is something I need to experience before I die, but then again, maybe not!

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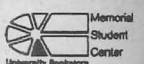
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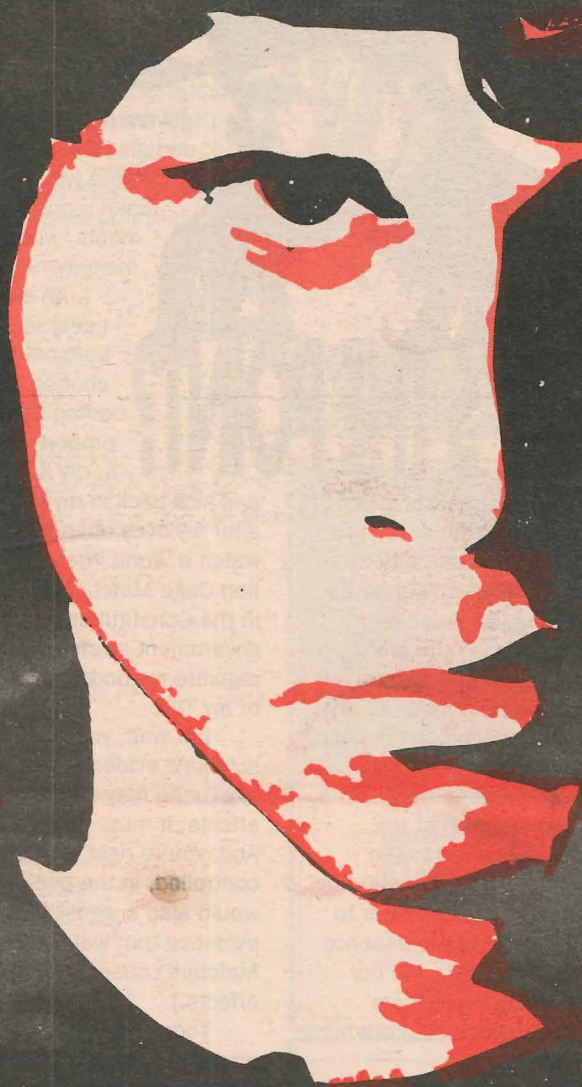
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Under a blue Parisian sky, I weaved my way past the many famed burial sites of the Pere Lachaise cemetery. Historical celebrities from Balzac, Chopin, and Bernhart to Oscar Wilde are buried here. Illegally scratched arrows pointed me to my eventual destination.

A majority of the headstones were spectacular in size and form, all except for one of considerable simplicity. The letters etched in this granite block belonged to Jim Morrison (1943-1971).

Evaporating morning mist revealed a clan of whiskey and beer drinking leather clad gentlemen who encircled the rockstar's grave. The group was small yet diverse. The mixture of nationalities included two Germans, two Japanese, a Dutchman, a Columbian and a Swede. All of them appeared to be paying tribute to questionably one of our greatest rock poets.

A man from Amsterdam sucked in the last hit of his roach clip. Standing above the grave, he then slurred out a sentence. "His body may be six feet under this earth, but his soul lives in the hearts of his followers." The Amsterdamian concluded his brief ceremony by christening the soil above Morrison's casket with the remaining drops of his Jack Daniels bottle.

Jim Morrison

March 7, 1991

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MAY COMMENCEMENT

We will again be holding two commencement exercises in May. They will be held on Saturday, May 18, 1991 at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Students receiving degrees will be given (5) five tickets which can be picked up in the Student Services Office, 203 Administration Building beginning April 22, 1991. Instructions will also be given at that time.

The major in which the student is obtaining a degree will determine which graduation ceremony he or she will be attending. Schools and majors are listed below:

***9:30 a.m. Commencement Exercises Saturday, May 18, 1991**

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School Of Industry & Technology	School Of Liberal Studies
General Business Administration	Applied Math
Applied Technology	Art
Industrial Technology	Art Education
Marketing & Distributive Education	
Technology Education	
Vocational Technical & Adult Education	

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Industrial Technical Education	
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Safety	
Vocational Education	
Learning Resources	Education Specialist
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***2:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises Saturday, May 18, 1991**

UNDERGRADUATES:

School Of Home Economics	
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Dietetics	Home Economics Educational Services
Early Childhood Education	Hotel & Restaurant Management
Fashion Merchandising	

School Of Education & Human Services

Psychology
Vocational Rehabilitation

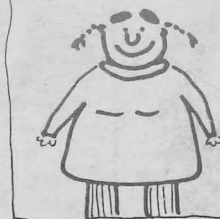
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Clothing & Textiles	Education
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Home Economics Education	Marriage and Family Therapy
Hospitality and Tourism	Vocational Rehabilitation
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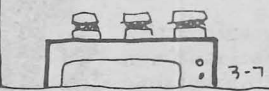
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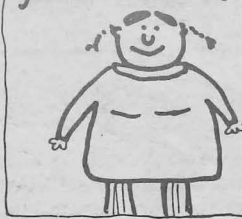
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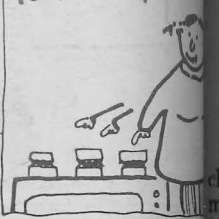
On top of her TV I noticed some clay casts of teeth.



She's a dental assistant, so I thought they were things she got from her job.



But she said they were casts of her own teeth, "when I was 5, 12 and 15 years old," she said.



SCOT MYRE

WHAT'S THE POINT?

The point is, the Congress of the United States does not have the Constitutional authority to write legislation which regulates what I do to my body, as a consenting adult, in the privacy of my home. Yet, I am serving a two year probation as a result of my choice to alter my blood chemistry using marijuana.

The 10th Amendment to the Constitution states that the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, are reserved to the states or to the people. What is the essence of this sentence? Why did our countries' Founding Fathers include this statement in our Constitution?

Looking at it from a historical perspective, I believe it's safe to say the writers of our Constitution were fed-up with intrusive, illegitimate authorities meddling in the personal affairs of those whom they governed. That is, in fact, the reason many of our fore fathers came to the American Colonies.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis (1856-1941) once wrote: "The makers of our Constitution sought to protect Americans... They conferred, the right to be let alone is the most comprehensive of rights, and the right most valued by civilized men."

This right to be let alone was given Constitutional authority in both the 5th and 14th Amendments with the statement: No person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law. What is due process of law?

If you interpret *due process* in the spirit in which this phrase was written and ratified, I believe you must reach the following conclusion:

An individual has a right to privacy, to do in private as one chooses, so long as ones' actions do not infringe upon other

individuals' rights to do as they choose in their privacy.

When ones' actions enter the public domain, they are subject to the laws governing the public domain. The public domain is where we as a society make moral judgments, where the majority rules.

An example:

Let's say as a consenting adult I choose to plant some dope on my property. I harvest it, dry it, roll a joint

and kick back in my living room to alter my body chemistry as I watch a World Wrestling Federation Cage Match. Tell me, where in the Constitution is any body of government given the authority to regulate my body as I sit in front of my TV?

But wait, you say... there is scientific evidence that smoking marijuana may cause detrimental effects; it must be controlled. And, you're right, it must be controlled, in the public domain. (I would also suggest that there is evidence that watching WWF Cage Matches causes detrimental effects.)

Today Congress asserts it's power to control marijuana through the Nixon Era, Controlled Substance Act (21 U.S.C. 801) which is based on Congress's authority to control interstate and foreign commerce. What does interstate and foreign commerce have to do with me growing a pot plant in my back yard for my own personal use? Not a damn thing; but, the courts have ruled that since one cannot "*feasibly differentiate*" between home grow and imported weed, the Congress has jurisdiction over all marijuana.

Although I was rather proud of the weed I grew, I think most of you marijuana connoisseurs out there would argue that you could "*feasibly differentiate*" between my weed and the popular imported varieties.

But that's beside the point, because no government agency has the Constitutional authority to be officially concerned about my backyard weed until I try selling it, or I give it to a minor, or I operate a motor vehicle under its influence; or, in some other way, I give up my right to privacy and enter into the public domain. The intent of our fore fathers to protect our right to privacy in this way, is, to my mind, quite clear. But this right has been eroded away over the years.

The National Organization Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) challenged Federal Statute 21 U.S.C. on two notable occasions in the early '70s.

One case challenged the infringements upon the rights privacy as I mentioned earlier; the court ruled that there is a fundamental right to smoke marijuana in the Constitution. Unlike the right to bear arms, right to legal council, etc., which are specifically mentioned in articles of the constitution, marijuana didn't make the list. This decision is contrary to a similar Supreme Court decision 1965 (Griswold v. Connecticut) involving a state prohibition of contraceptives.

An opinion on the Griswold case written by Supreme Court Justice Douglas stated: Some liberties exist and are protected by the constitution even though they are unspecified. The Bill of Rights is more than a collection of specific prohibitions on government. It radiates a spirit of protection which should be generously construed. In this case the contraceptive prohibition was ruled to be unconstitutional.

The other notable NORML case challenged Controlled Substance Act 21 in light of the tobacco and alcohol industries. NORML called the marijuana prohibition "*arbitrary and capricious*" because of the overwhelming evidence that alcohol and tobacco had also been proven to cause detrimental effects. The court ruled, however, that since marijuana under Act 21 was not OK, because alcohol and tobacco are controlled with other legislation, namely, the 16th amendment, the governments' right to tax. Hmmm?

I can't accept the rationale the courts in the NORML cases. They seem blatantly "*arbitrary and capricious*" to me.

Not that it matters from a legal standpoint, but I do accept that marijuana causes detrimental effects. Smoking it, like drinking alcohol and even watching too much wrestling, are among the frivolities which are dragging this country down to a degree. As any self serving indulgence, it is a price to pay in terms of human potential.

Nevertheless, I hold this to be self evident: That my right to bear arms, my right to be free search without warrant, and numerous other constitutional guaranteed rights have been taken from me by a judicial system which has the power to not the Constitutional authority to do so.

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Off the beat

with Fred

Seeing that TV media has been flooded as of late with critic's choices on Grammys, Emmys and Oscars, the INSection staff and myself have compiled our own awards-on music that is. It is about time the Stout had its own critics' awards, which I will appropriately title:

FIRST ANNUAL OFF THE BEAT AWARDS 1990

Each artist (or group of artists) will receive a cookie for their champion effort, but only if they reply to either myself or the INSection staff. The only award winning category that is not prizeworthy, but still deserves the attention, is the Biggest Farce Award. These winners deserve to be ridiculed for obvious reasons.

The awards are easy to follow, with my choice in **bold** and the INSection staff's recommendations in *italics*. Enjoy this broad array of musical knowledge, and, if you don't agree, drop me a letter. Here they are:

HARD ROCK/METAL
Faith No More
Living Colour

RAP
Public Enemy
Digital Underground

R & B
Johnny Gill
Soul II Soul
Hindu Love Gods

ALTERNATIVE
Urban Dance Squad
Replacements

JAZZ
Kenny G
Branford Marsalis

CONTEMPORARY
Luther Vandross
Paul Simon
Harry Connick Jr.

COUNTRY
Alabama
Randy Travis

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Journey's Greatest Hits
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NEW ARTIST(s)
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MALE ARTIST
Ice Cube
Prince

FEMALE ARTIST
Debbie Gibson
Kate Bush
Sinead O'Connor

GROUP
Public Enemy/Faith No More
Replacements
Living Colour

SINGLE
Epic (Faith No More)
Tick-Tock (Vaughn Brothers)

ALBUM
Fear of a Black Planet (Public Enemy)
Robert Johnson, The Complete Recordings
Graffiti Bridge (Prince)

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Humpty Dance (Digital Underground)
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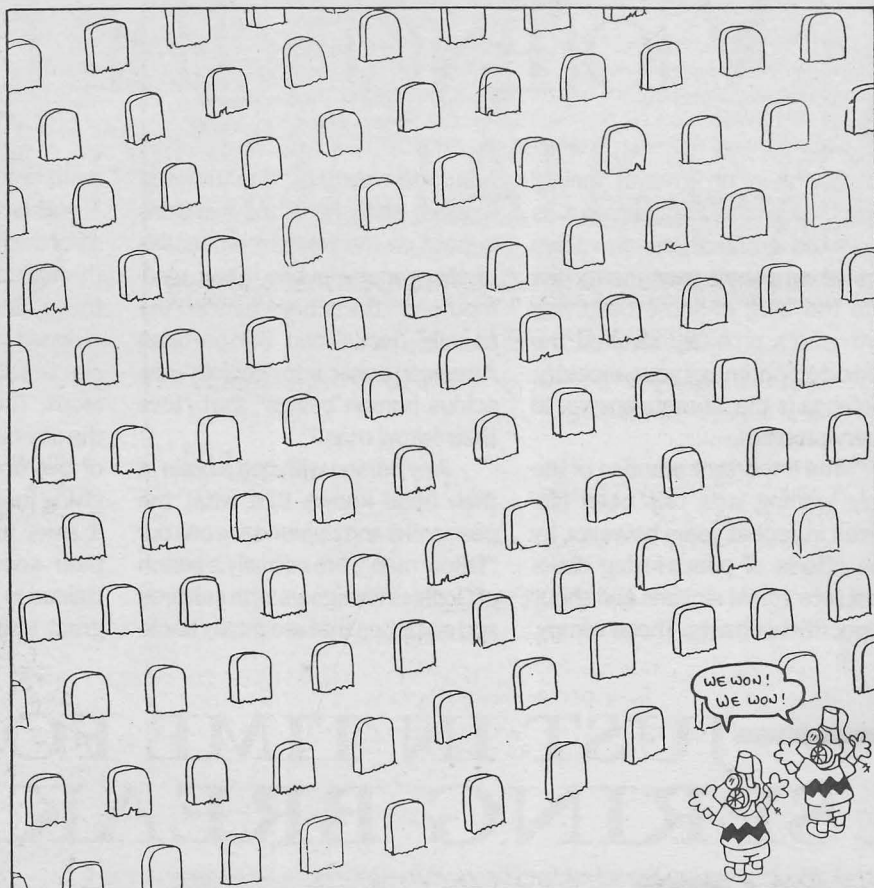


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WAYS TO PRACTICE THE PLEASURABLE ARTS OF DESTRUCTION by JONAH SCHOLEN

There is no greater feeling than the wonderful shock that runs down the length of your arm when you've smashed your meaty fist into the mug of some deserving twit who's probably insulted the genealogical line of your ancestry. Violence is the ultimate answer to every problem.

The important practice of the holy warring arts has been hindered in recent years however, by the efforts of peace-loving dinks that tote stupid slogans and shout hypocritical chants. These wimpy,

bandana-wearing, unshowered hippies, sadly have had a serious impact on the thought processes of the general public. Their loud-mouthed efforts have twisted the usually docile and non-partisan American public into "socially-conscious human beings" that "love their fellow man."

Any person with half a brain in their head knows that what the peaceniks and zipperheads call our "fellow man", are actually a bunch of Godless foreigners with cultures and societies that are totally back-

ward and different from our own.

But do not despair, the majority of the American public has seen through the feeble attempts of these Godless hippies and has stopped questioning the word of our Great United States Government. They have also supported the obvious military defense needs of this country by unquestionably giving the government all the money it asks for, and even offering up their sons and daughters to be trained in the holy arts of war. The great United States government,

grateful for all of the good Americans' help, has endorsed and created countless means of maintaining our fighting edge during downtime.

Any day in this great country, you can see thousands of reminders of our true warmongering nature, and even more methods to bring out that good ol' killingside of ourselves. One of the best ways for us to hone our collective killer instinct can be found right here on the UW-Stout campus. Safely tucked away from hippies and zipperheads is the arcade room of the Memorial Student Center.

This wonderfully smoky little room provides an excellent outlet for all those pent-up anxieties in the form of instinctive, blatant violence. The games come in two different types; one of which is much more bloody, hence much more satisfying.

The less satisfying games include Special Criminal Investigation, U.N. Squadron and Raiden; all of these games put you in a car or airplane, where you can feel free to shoot as many other cars and airplanes as you want. Although you do

get your hands on some pretty sophisticated death-dealing hardware, these games are not nearly violent enough for the average red-blooded American citizen. Good graphics and fast action may be swell, but the powerful punch of true violence is lost on the player.

The best games in the Stout arcade are the ones that let the player get down and dirty, throwing punches and seeing the blood fly from their despicable opponents lips. These games include The CombaTribes, Final Fight, Mercs, and the illustrious Pit Fighter; all games of high caliber that combine excellent graphics and tremendous onscreen action to bring the player into the fight and give him the feeling he's done some evil to someone.

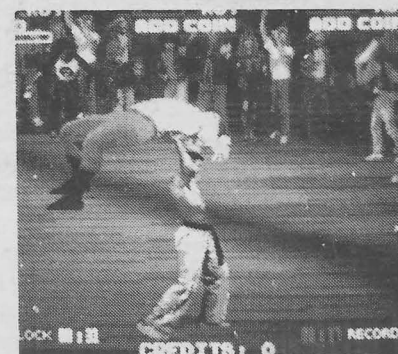
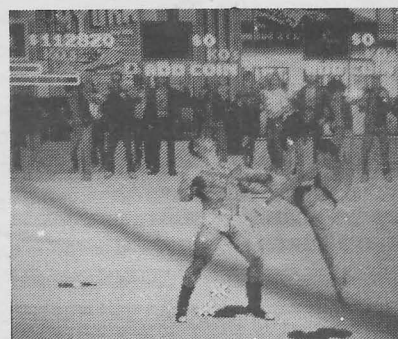
The worst games in this group

are The CombaTribes and Fight. Both have a good amount of villains and some colorful graphics, but the character's movements are too cartoony and slow, robs the player of the illusion of actually being in the game. Mercs cheats him of the satisfaction of beating the crap out of the opponents. Violence is not a thing to be taken lightly and should be handled as seriously as possible.

Mercs is different from all the other games, in that it pits the player against more than just one opponent. It throws him against an army of men, tanks, helicopters and huge battle fortresses.

game has great arcade-style graphics, good enough to let the player see the damage he is wreaking on the enemy. This military masterpiece comes highly recommended for good Americans that want to release their feelings of frustration over the damned fire in Iraq.

The best of the violent games at the Student Center, though, is Pit Fighter. The game pits realistic fighting men of different



can fighting-styles against a copious amount of deserving incompetent opponents. This is the only game that gives such a variety of moves, enemies, and realistic violence. The battles are hard fought and exact every ounce of fighting skill out of the player. The best of the game is the fact that you are fighting all of these infidels for the greatest reason of all: Money. Money is the better goal for a red-blooded American capitalist?

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The Doors

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Friday night, Doors fans flocked to theaters throughout the nation for Oliver Stone's film debut, "The Doors." Perhaps many of them desired more knowledge of the events surrounding the mysterious life and death of an American cult hero. For true fans, though, the film takes an enigmatic trip through time, slipping into the mind of the mystic Morrison.

For those who don't know of Stone's work, his accomplishments include directing such award winning films as "Platoon" and "Born on the Fourth of July."

The production was well cast, starring Val Kilmer, Frank Whaley, Kevin Dillon, Meg Ryan, Kyle MacLachlan and Kathleen Quinlan. There are also appearances by John Densmore, Eric Burden, Crispin Glover, and Billy Idol. Glover's performance as the bizarre art recluse, Andy Warhol,

is one of the hysterical highlights of the movie.

Through talented acting and incredible reproduction of gesture and mannerisms, Val Kilmer is able to imitate Morrison with astonishing accuracy. He plays the part so well, audience members might actually believe the actor's soul is possessed by the late rock icon himself.

Surprisingly, according to an **Entertainment Weekly** quote, Kilmer was never a fan of The Doors. "I had my black light poster of The Beatles, and Jimi Hendrix with his hair on fire, but no Doors," the 31-year-old admitted.

Before immersing himself into the character, Kilmer had reservations about acting the part. "I told Oliver, 'if your intention is to glorify his lifestyle, I've got no interest,' which was pretty pretentious for me to say. But Morrison was an alcoholic, and that's no way to live," Kilmer said.

Morrison is depicted as a cultural revolutionary who used his brand of crafted music to convey social dismay. The theme focuses on the open and raw neo-sexual movement of the quickly changing sixties environment. The most memorable parts of the film involve some of the concert recre-

ations. The famous Miami concert where Morrison flails his body into the crowd is stunning.

In Stone's view, Morrison was a seeker of wisdom whose abuse of life's vices eventually caught up to him in the end. With the rise and fall of Morrison, the film can be considered a modern tragedy.

The style, format and direction make for a psychedelic journey. You get 'Oliver Stoned' with his distinct filming style. At times, the effect of bobbing camera angles and hazy shots make you feel like you were invited to join the band at their many inebriated events.

Of the numerous fascinating characters, many femme fatales appear frequently throughout the film as groovy babes in lustland; from front-row fanatics showing off their birthday suits to the few who actually befriended Morrison. Meg Ryan plays the role of Pamela, a doped-up devotee to Morrison's cause. Pamela was a shaky survivor involved in a roller coaster of a relationship.

Stone's new production should become a cult classic in Europe. **St. Paul Pioneer Press** writer Deborah J. Kunk made an accurate description when she wrote, "Europeans love to think

of Americans as obscene, bawdy, addled sensationalists who do things and get away with them. They couldn't agree more. Our culture of sex, drugs, and rock and roll, and a society that deifies to worship many of its dead former.

The film is definitely not for the conservative crowd. There are many scenes of sexually explicit acts. Two recommendations: this is not the type of show to watch with your mother, even if your mother is a Doors fan, and second, see it soon before all the hype surrounding the film makes you regret it. Hopefully "The Doors" will become another "Batman" and get blown out of proportion.

Before taking in the spectacularly spliced spectacle, remember that this is only one interpretation (Oliver Stone) of the life of an American band of an era. As far as ratings go, see the critics. A majority of the reviews I read ragged on "The Doors" calling it a 'rockumentary.' What do Siskel and Ebert know about rock and roll anyway? For the Doors fan, the movie will be quite an experience. If you didn't follow the band, watch it anyway for a powerfully different perspective.

Rekindling The Fire

Movie Review by Ray Lynch

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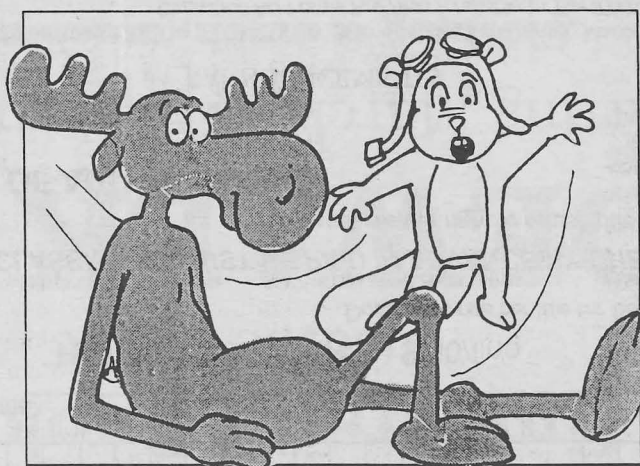
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UW-Stout Women's Studies Committee

is hosting readings, speakers, and songs in celebration of Women's History Month. This Friday, Darshan Perusek presents "Cultural Diversity in Literary Studies: The Lessons of Feminist Theory and Practice" in the Cedarwood Room at noon. Next Monday, a collection of readings and songs, entitled "Bread and Roses," will be presented at 8 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom C.



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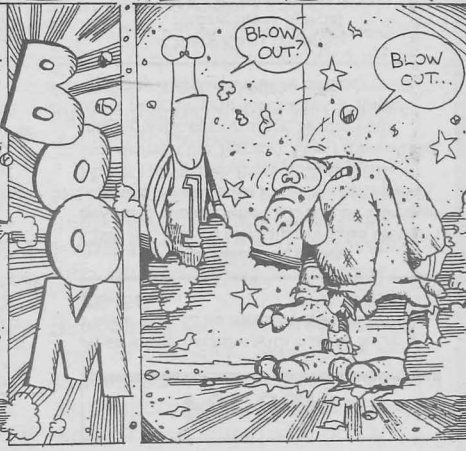
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Campus radio station resurrected

By Julie Ragatz

News Editor

Power Station 100, UW-Stout's student-run radio station, will officially hit the air after Spring Break. The station is located at 100.1 on the FM dial, and is also available in stereo.

Stout's former radio station, WVSS, was shut down when station manager, Ace Matthews, retired in the spring of 1990. It was left up to students to bring back the station, and they did.

Todd Gawronski, UW-Stout junior, got people involved and helped initiate the revival of the station.

"I saw it as being a waste if we didn't use the facilities. The station is a great way to inform people and a great outlet for people who love music," Gawronski said.

Audio specialist, Jim Guenther, was asked to be the new station adviser and Dave Brookhouser, sophomore, was elected president/general manager. According to Gawronski, Brookhouser and Guenther are responsible for the revival of the station.

Brookhouser explained that the station does not need a license because it does not run over the air. It is carrier broadcast (another name for cable), and does not fall under FCC regulations. To receive the station, students must hook-up their stereos to cable.

"We can offer what other stations don't," Brookhouser said. "We are basically an alternative to other radio stations because we don't play the same songs over and over."

Weekend formats will differ from weekly formats, Brookhouser said. During the week, Power Station 100 will be on the air from 7:30 a.m. to midnight. The format will feature alternative main stream rock, modern rock, heavy metal, classic rock, rap and urban rock.

On weekends, the station will start at noon and run to midnight. It will feature rap, progressive,

reggae and blues. There are slots open on Sundays where they would like to play Grateful Dead music. Brookhouser said that any student who is interested and has Grateful Dead music should apply.

"We are commercial-free all the time," Brookhouser added. "We will also be serving student organizations and we want press releases from them so we can let students know what is happening on campus."

The station had about 50 DJs apply, and accepted about 20. All the DJs are volunteers and were chosen because of their knowledge in the areas of music they will be playing. They also take, and play, requests.

"Our DJs take requests as a priority, and they are generally played in about 10 minutes," Brookhouser said. "That is provided we have the song and it is within our format."

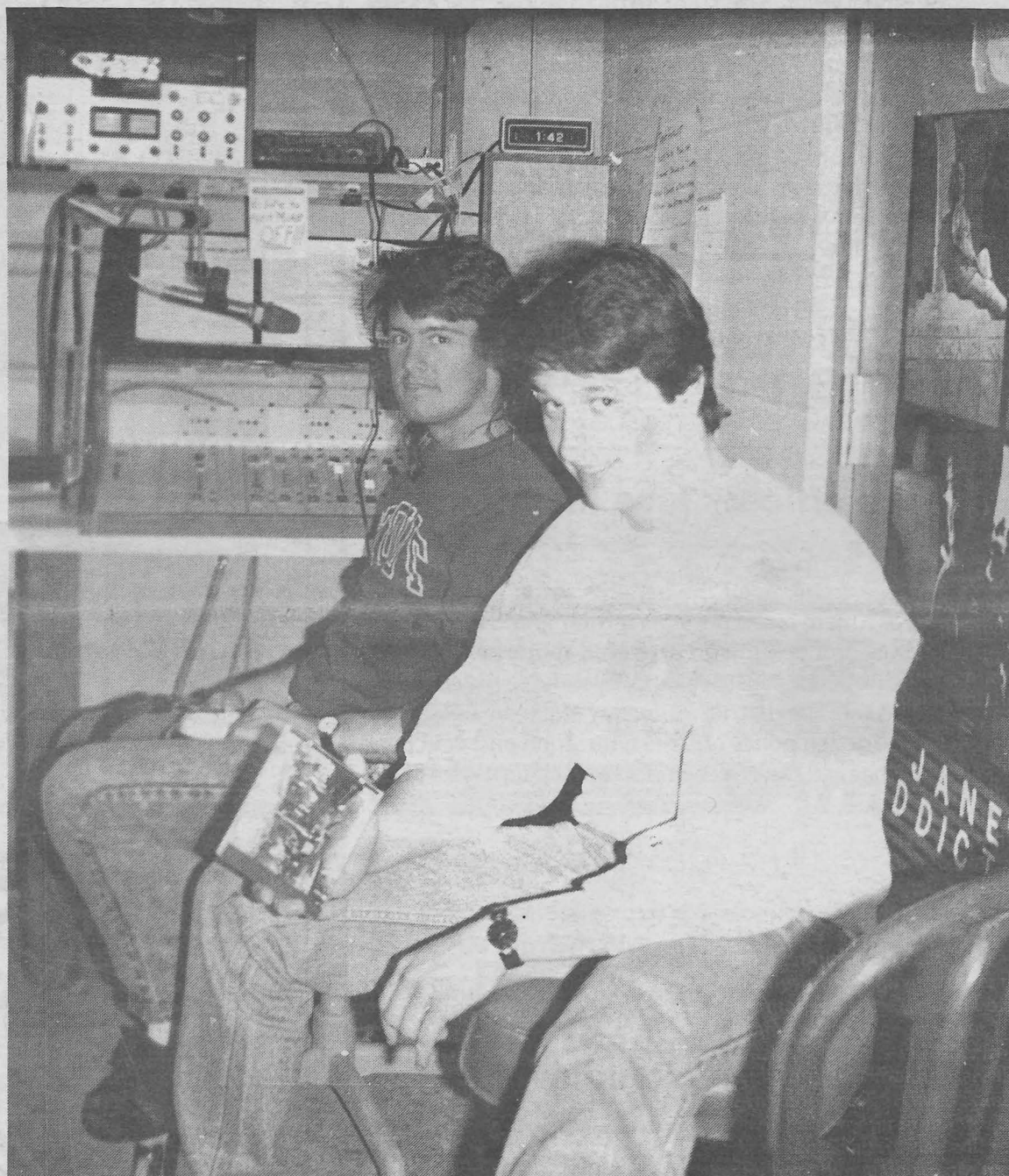
DJ Mike Blotz is on the air Thursday from 10 p.m. to midnight. His progressive music show will feature bands such as the Descendents, REM and Sonic Youth. He thinks students will listen to the station because there is not another one like it in the area.

"Music is the best form of free expression and what better way to express yourself than by listening to music, caring for it, and loving it," Blotz said. "My show will offer diversity and freedom of choice."

Requests and information can be given on the studio line number, 232-2332. Brookhouser added that if any student needs help hooking up their stereo to cable, they can call the studio line for information.

Currently the station is allowing the DJs to practice on the air to iron out all the rough edges and sound professional after break. If everything goes well, Power Station 100 hopes to be on RHN (channel 3) in the residence halls soon, and then students in the residence halls won't need a cable hook-up.

"We are for the students and by the students" Brookhouser said.



Staff photo by Melissa Thomas

Power Station 100 workers, Skip Glomski, (foreground), and Brad Schuler, prepare for the official opening of the new student run station after Spring Break.

Memorial services held for UW-Stout philosophy instructor

By Julie Ragatz

News Editor

UW-Stout instructor Dale Siderius died Sunday at his home in Ladysmith, Wis. He was 37 years old.

Siderius began teaching for the English and Philosophy Department at Stout last fall. He taught philosophy and ethics classes two days a week.

Siderius also worked part time

at UW Center in Barron, Wis., where he taught philosophy classes.

According to English and Philosophy Department Chair, Janet Polansky, memorial services were held in Sheldon, Iowa - Siderius' home town. Polansky noted that some students took up a collection for flowers and cards.

"The first day of class I knew I was going to like it," Tanya Green, Professional Business and Ethics student, said. "He respected

everyone's opinion."

"We all regret that we never had a chance to get to know him better," Polansky said. "He was a cheerful, good-natured, positive guy that everyone liked."

Polansky added that all classes Siderius taught will continue as scheduled. Jim Brummer, a UW-Eau Claire professor will take over until a replacement is found.

Details about survivors are not known at this time.

Forensics team captures third place at state meet

By Karina Zaruba

Senior News Reporter

The UW-Stout forensics team walked away from the State meet with a third place plaque and out-performed six other Wisconsin teams. Nine colleges and universities from Wisconsin collaborated at UW-Whitewater over the first weekend in March to compete against each other, both as teams and individual members.

Marcee Anderson, director of the Stout forensics team, states she is "real proud" of the group. Anderson, who served as assistant director four years before taking over as director this past year, announced that this is the "first time in a long time" that a team in the fifteen-year-old program has taken sweepstakes at state competition.

Please see **Forensics**, page 3

News Briefs

World

South Africa receives curfew

On Monday the South African government imposed curfews on three townships and confined more than 2.5 million blacks to their homes in an effort to curb factional fighting that has killed at least 40 people. Law and Order Minister, Adriaan Vlok, placed the "unrest areas" of Soweto, Alexandra and Tembisa under a 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew. The townships of Soweto and Alexandra have experienced 36 deaths in clashes since last Saturday.

This is the broadest township curfew since September when four townships were declared "unrest areas." That curfew was lifted in October after factional fighting died down.

Nation

Police officers face indictment

Three members of the nation's second largest police department face a possible indictment. The officers are accused of beating an unarmed motorist, 25-year-old Rodney King, last week. A bystander videotaped the incident. The district attorney states he will prosecute the dozen police officers who stood and watched as King begged the police to stop hitting him with their nightsticks.

State

Van Gogh hangs unknowingly

An unknown Vincent Van Gogh painting that had been hung anonymously in a couple's home in Milwaukee for 35 years was verified as an authentic work believed finished in 1886.



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Anticipation

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Improvement course set

The University Counseling Center will offer group sessions on building self-esteem and developing self-confidence. The sessions run from 11 a.m. to noon, Fridays, beginning March 29. The six sessions will occur in room 217 in Bowman Hall. If this time is not convenient, call ext. 2468.

Photo contest offered

The first annual Media Technology Student Photo Contest is underway for all students enrolled at UW-Stout. The elementary division is open to any student in Elementary Photography (120-504) and the Open Division for any student. Entries must be submitted to the Communications Storeroom in the Communication Technology Building by 4 p.m. April 15. For information, contact John Archer, ext. 1288.



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Organization established

By Brenda Rygiel

Class Reporter

Supported by corporations, individuals and foundations, Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) is a new, non-profit organization started on the UW-Stout campus this year.

SIFE's main purpose is to establish and direct student-generated free market educational programs in order to bring understanding and greater appreciation of the free enterprise system to American college students.

SIFE was established in the mid-1970s by a Texas businessman who was concerned about the negative attitudes many students had. He thought that attitudes were resulting from a lack of understanding of how market economies, business enterprises, and entrepreneurs in America's economy actually function.

Providing college students with a better understanding of free enterprise is also a goal. This is coupled with giving students roles in teaching and educating other students and community citizens. "SIFE is a great leadership experience that will help you throughout your life," Katherine Cochran, SIFE adviser, said.

The goals of SIFE are to better educate the public, university, and community about the free enterprise system. They want to educate the public on the rewards, benefits, and disadvantages of the free enterprise system, and build membership for a future educational scope.

"You can study the free enterprise system, but when you get to teach it, you get a greater understanding and concept for the system,"



Staff photo by Jonell Palmer

SIFE members left to right: Juliann Ristow, Heidi Suttles and Kathy Timmer will compete in a regional competition on April 19 in Chicago.

Cochran said.

The SIFE activities are summarized in an annual report that is sent to the national office. Student groups are then invited to compete in regional meetings where they are judged on what they have done that year. The results of these programs are presented at regional and national competitions during the spring of each academic year.

On April 7, there will be a display in the library about the SIFE program and some of the areas the members have researched. The display is set up to educate and

share their information with the community.

The Stout SIFE program looks forward to April 19, when they will travel to Chicago for regional competition. SIFE members going to Chicago are Robin Kuhn, Julie Ristow, Kathy Timmer, Heidi Suttles, Lisa Reindfleisch, and advisers Carolyn Barnhart and Katherine Cochran.

For more information on the SIFE program, contact Carolyn Barnhart, Room 202 Home Economics, at Ext.-2345, or Katherine Cochran, Room 315 Home Economics, at Ext.-1365.

Forensics

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The students who led the team into third place were junior Randy Forster, and freshmen Brian Schultz, Victoria Panetti, Martha Miller, Martha Pederson, and Denise Nolan.

"Even though I'm new to the team, I feel a sense of unity," Panetti said. "Everyone is supportive of each other and we have very good coaches."

Two contestants made it to the finals. Forster took third place for best overall speaker, placing second in poetry, third in the pentathlon (entering five or more events in the tournament), and fourth in after dinner speaking, informative speaking, and prose interpretation. Schultz secured first place in the prose interpretation category.

Forster and Panetti attempted to qualify for nationals last weekend at South Dakota State University. Forster managed to do so, and is headed for West Virginia in April to compete in the National Forensic Association National Championship.

Election for Editor-in-Chief of The Stoutonia for next year will be held Tuesday, April 2, in the Maplewood room, Memorial Student Center. The Editor is elected by current staff members. If interested in running for Editor, you should attend the staff meeting on Tuesday, March 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the Maplewood room. Introduce yourself to current Editor, Doug LaPoint, for assistance and information.

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Volleyball team bounced by U of M

Men's team provided close match

By Traci Engel

Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Men's Volleyball Team took an honorable loss last Thursday against the University of Minnesota. Although the match ended in defeat, the Devils certainly gave the Gophers a run for their money.

Stout took the first game 15-13, but Minnesota dominated, winning the next three 8-15, 12-15, 12-15. Co-Captain Mark Mantegna sites Rick Fisher, who had 25 kills, as a key player in the match. Freshman Mike Scherbert also had a great game, providing five of the blocks.

"It was an exciting, fast-paced match," Mantegna said. "Everyone was really on their toes." Mantegna went on to say that Thursday's crowd was one of their largest, and their support helped keep the team going.

The spikers have a three week break before they start up again in April. In their return game, they will be battling it out with Minnesota on Gopher turf. Mantegna is

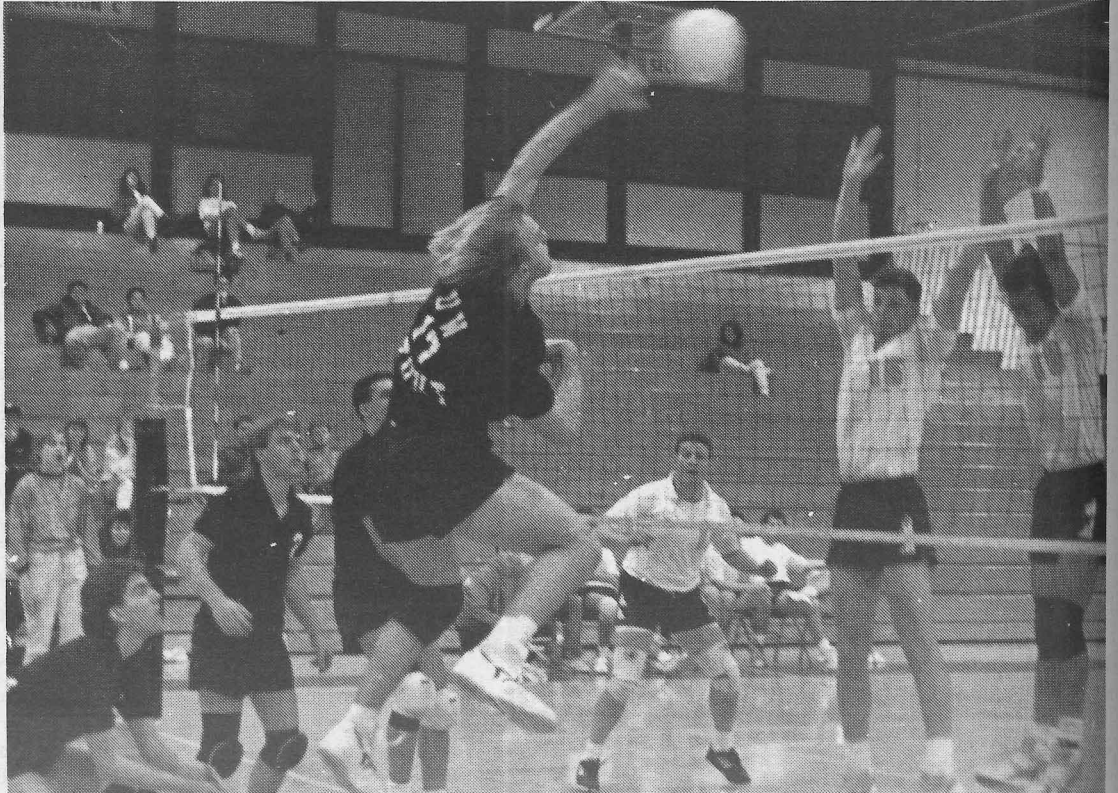
positive, saying, "If we can beat U of M, we can beat anyone."

Indeed, the men's volleyball program is an impressive one. They boast a 6-6 record in spite of the lack of a coach, available practice time, and team members. And, although "just" a club sport, their games are run professionally, with line judges and official referees.

"It was an exciting, fast-paced match."

—Mark Mantegna, co-captain

Until their April 1 match, the Devils will be enjoying their break, using the time to recuperate, relax, and work on fundamentals.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Junior Todd Gawronski uses his strong south paw to slam this one into the faces of two U of M defenders at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Stout tennis team packs bags for Orlando

By Traci Engel

Sports Reporter

With a home meet against Mankato State University last Thursday and a home doubles tournament over the weekend, the UW-Stout Men's Tennis Team continued on with their busy schedule.

Although the match against Mankato ended in a loss for Stout, the Devils proved to be a tough opponent. The score was 3-3 after the singles matches, with wins by Craig Mellor, Craig Fluegge, and Jeff Grandzielwski. Mankato took all three doubles matches, but not without a struggle. The team of Mellor and Fluegge lost in three sets, with a score of 6-4, 6-7, 6-7.

Stout's number two team, Bernie Buggs and Chad Patch, lost their match 1-6, 2-6 and the number three team of Grandzielwski and Eric Burns strung out their match to three sets, losing 6-1, 3-6, 4-6.

Head Coach Bob Smith is pleased with his team's performance in spite of the loss. "We're improving and playing great, and that's really encouraging."

Stout's men fared a little better over the weekend at the doubles tournament. Playing at number one were Mellor and Fluegge, who beat UW-Milwaukee's number four team in the first round, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. They then went on to give Gustavus State College's number two team

the same treatment, this time winning in two sets, 7-5, 6-4. Their next opponent was Milwaukee's number one team, a duo that proved more formidable. The Devils lost in this match, 2-6, 1-6. After the loss, John Vande Castle stepped in for Mellor to go up against Gustavus' number one duo. Stout lost this match also, with a score of 6-7, 3-6. Mellor and Fluegge took fourth place overall.

"We played a lot of great doubles, which is exactly what we need to concentrate on."

—Bob Smith, head coach

Playing at number two was the duo of Buggs and Patch. They lost their first round against Milwaukee's number three team, 6-7, 7-6, 4-6, but came back to beat both Concordia College's number one team (6-1, 6-0) and Stout's number three team (4-6, 6-3, 6-2). They then came up against the intimidating Milwaukee netters, and lost 5-7, 7-6, 5-7 in the consolation finals.

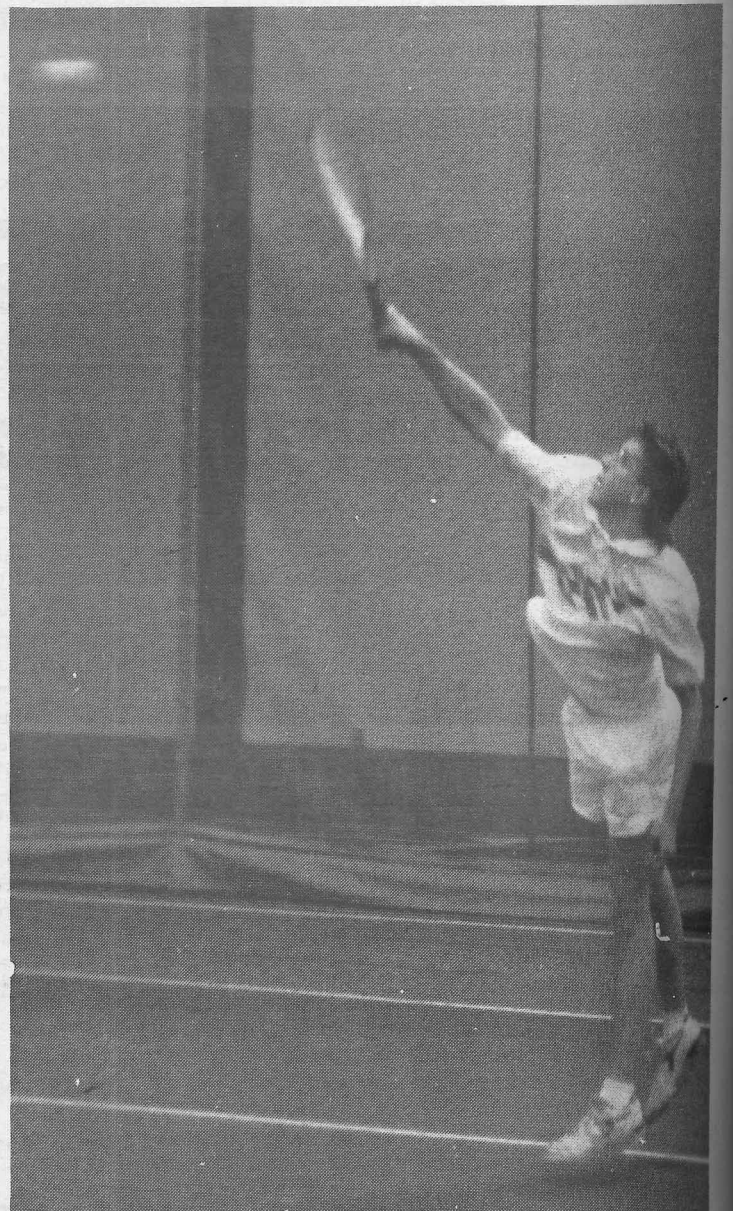
Stout's number three team of Grandzielwski and Burns opened

up with a loss to Milwaukee's number two team, 2-6, 4-6. They soon established their rhythm, and defeated St. Mary's College's number two players 6-2, 6-1. Their rhythm was short-lived, however, and they lost their next two matches, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6 against Stout's number two team, and 6-7, 7-6, 6-7 to St. Mary's number one duo.

At number four for Stout was Scott Lee, Vande Castle and Shane Buschman (taking Vande Castle's place while he played for Mellor). This pair started out on the right foot, with a win against St. Mary's number three team, 6-3, 6-3. Their next three matches did not go as well, as they lost to Gustavus 2-6, 3-6, Milwaukee 4-6, 4-6, and St. Mary's 6-1, 4-6, 5-7. They wrapped up their afternoon with a win, however, against Concordia, 6-1, 6-3.

Smith was pleased with the weekend, saying, "We played a lot of great doubles, which is exactly what we need to concentrate on."

The netters head for Orlando, Fla. this weekend, but not before another busy Friday and Saturday of tennis. A singles tournament starts at the Johnson Fieldhouse at noon on Friday and carries over to Saturday. As soon as that is over, the Devils will be packing their bags and on a flight to Orlando for spring training.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Freshmen Eric Burns puts this serve up and over at the UW-Stout Invite held at the Johnson Fieldhouse last weekend.

Spotlight/2nd annual racquetball tournament

Tourney draws few participants

By Penny Check
Sports Editor

After a short postponement, the second annual UW-Stout Power to Grow Racquetball Tourney was well under way this past weekend at the Johnson Fieldhouse Racquetball Courts.

Delaying the tourney for three weeks allowed more time for student interest to evolve, but only a small number decided to participate.

"I was a bit disappointed by the turnout," Todd Kleinhans, intramural director, said. "We had well over 50 participants last year."

The three day tourney was sponsored by Recreational Sports, the Optimal Health Program, Student Health Services, and the Alcohol and Drug Education Program. These sponsors helped in terms of preparing brochures and providing racquetballs, T-shirts, and trophies, which were given to first and second place winners, along with a consolation champion in each division.

The racquetball tourney only attracted 38 students and faculty, which allowed for three Men's Divisions. The divisions were broken down into Men's B, Men's C, and Men's Doubles. Only three women signed up for the tourney, which was not enough to set up a women's division.

Fifteen men competed in the Men's B Division and Jeff Huseby went on to capture the number one spot. Huseby won the best of five by defeating Tom Schultz in the final round of competition, 10-15, 15-3, 11-4, 15-9 and 15-13. Schultz ended the tourney with a second place finish and Mike Nicolai wrapped up the division by taking home third place.

"I was a bit disappointed by the turnout."

-Todd Kleinhans, intramural director

In the Men's C Division, ten men participated and Kevin Frisinger went on to win his division by defeating John Hotek in the final round, 15-7, 8-15 and 11-8. Hotek settled for a second place finish as Yuri Whitehead grabbed third.

Doubles action saw a familiar face from last year as Schultz went on to capture first place again, only with a different partner, Mike Langer. The duo team of Schultz/Langer defeated Deb Allyn and Jim Kolodzne, who took home second place, by scores of 15-0, 15-9. Allyn,



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

The second annual UW-Stout Power to Grow Racquetball Tourney drew in 38 competitors last weekend. Standing in the front from left to right are: Marty Ondrus, Mike Nicolai, Jim Kolodzne and Yuri Whitehead. Back row: Tom Schultz, Kevin Frisinger, John Hotek and Deb Allyn.

the women's head volleyball coach, was the only woman to take part in the three day tourney. Third place was earned by the pair of Marty Ondrus and Nicolai.

Kleinhans expressed his concern

at the amount of participation in the event. Kleinhans hopes to have two tournaments next year, one in the fall and one in the spring. The spring tourney would be run in the same format, but the fall tourna-

ment would be held one week, with competition at night.

"This is my second year running the tournament and it is going to get bigger and better," Kleinhans said.

Hoopsters reflect on trip to Nationals

By Chuck Gerard
Senior Sports Reporter

It is more than just playing basketball when a team makes it to a National Tournament. With this experience comes the opportunity to show off your school and be a part of what many teams only dream of. For the UW-Stout Women's Basketball team, it was three unforgettable days of sight seeing, partying and even a little basketball.

The Blue Devils left for Jackson, Tenn. last Monday from Minneapolis, for what was new for every player on the team, the NCAA Division III Basketball Tournament. The hoopsters were not disappointed with their trip, as the NCAA treated them like queens the four days they were in Jackson.

"I wasn't too surprised at how they treated us," Mark Thomas, head basketball coach, said. "I went to the NCAA Division III World Series with the Men's Baseball team in 1989, and it was first rate then."

After the women were checked in at the Ramada Inn, it was time for a tour of the area. The tour guides were supplied by local businesses around the community. The team ended day one with a stop at a big, log cabin restaurant for steak and catfish, compliments of the NCAA.

After some more sight seeing and

an afternoon practice, Tuesday night was a big banquet, welcoming all 1,100 participants from 32 teams. Another 1,000 people, paying \$25 a plate, sat in on the festivities. Everyone was treated to music from the Del La Cardoes, one of the top 50s-60s bands in the area. "The whole trip was great and a lot of fun," freshman Cindy Hovet said, "but the banquet was the best."

However, Wednesday did not start the way the women wanted it to, as they lost to Ft. Hays of Kansas 92-58, in the Jacksonville Civic Center. Later that evening were the opening ceremonies to introduce all the players in front of 2,500 people. "Opening ceremonies were awesome," Thomas said. "Women's basketball is big down there."

"I was most excited when they threw the ball up to start the game, and knowing we had a chance to be one of 32 teams with a chance to win the title," Thomas said. "I am very proud of the players, but I'm especially happy for Lisa Schultz, who is the only senior on the team."

Schultz was just happy getting there. She had been on the team since her freshman season, when the team was a lowly 6-18. "It was great meeting all the other players and the banquet was great, too," Schultz said. "It was a great way to end my career."



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Women and children first

In our society we tend to be less sympathetic to male suffering than to female. Men experience pain and suffering as well as women. Probably more so. Yet we learn to accept it as natural for men. It is part of our social conditioning. We learn it from when we are born.

At four months of age, a crying baby girl will get picked up quicker than a crying baby boy. Boys learn that crying will do them no good. "It won't do any good to cry about it," is what a boy will hear. A girl is more likely to hear, "Go ahead, get it all out."

Some of you, (men and women alike), are already objecting to this editorial. "Is it written by a man or a woman? Probably a man." The problem is when men try to get sympathy they are thought of as wimps. Men will think of men as wimps, and so will women. A man who shows even a little emotion is thought of as "sensitive." Or maybe he has homosexual tendencies. Certainly it is not considered masculine.

This is a dangerous attitude for men. Women are more likely to see a doctor if they think something is wrong. Men won't admit that there is something wrong. Consequently, men stay in hospitals longer than women. More men die at every age, (be it 3, 17, 25, or 57) than women do. Yet we draw attention to women with a "Women's Health Month."

We assume many things about violence committed against women in comparison to men. Many of us do not realize that a boy has a 15 to 20 percent chance of being raped by age 18. Incidents of wife beating by husbands have gone down in the past 15 years while husband beating has gone up. Boys are beaten by their parents more than girls and women do most of the beating. The number of men killed on TV shows outnumbers women by 700 to one.

People feel worse when they see women and children hurt. When a professional male athlete hurts himself on the football field, the announcer describes the injury in terms of how long it will be before he can play again. Men and women laugh at "bloops and blunders" videos when a man gets hit in the groin, yet when women are taught self defense, they are instructed where to hit a man to put him out of commission.

A panel (of mainly women) who conducted research on gender bias in law, found that men receive longer sentences than women and are less likely to get probation (50 percent of women get probation compared to 25 percent of men).

Men and women need to change their attitude about what is considered masculine. According to Robert Salt, assistant professor at UW-Stout, when he teaches a gender course, the ratio is "about three guys and seven women." It is "unmasculine" for men to "want to know what they do."

In the March 11, 1991 issue of *The Nation*, Director of The Institute for Psychohistory, Lloyd DeMause, states that "women - who received far less physical punishment than boys a generation ago - opposed the gulf war by 73 percent to 22 percent the month before it occurred, while men were split down the middle..." He suggests that youthful war protestors are the result of gentler forms of child rearing. Those who were in favor of "kicking ass" were kicked in the ass when they were disciplined, and those who favored sanctions were those who were disciplined by the withholding of parental approval.

Treating men's (or boy's) pain and suffering differently than women's (or girl's) hurts women, as it puts them on the level of children. Society will never be able to overcome problems between male and female equality until men's pain is viewed the same as women's.



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Letters to the editor

Person verbally abused

On Sunday, March 10, I returned home from a weekend of helping to recruit persons of color to come to UW-Stout to help make this a more diverse environment for all. I turned on my answering machine and was verbally abused. The message said "Nigger, nigger, nigger, nigger, nigger, nigger, nigger, nigger, you're black."

My first thought was "What have I done to make someone say such things to me? Have I hurt someone so badly that they want to hurt me just as much?" The longer I thought

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From rags to riches



Patrick Blood
Bloodline

In last week's column, we left traders in the street sending hand signals to assistants perched in windows of buildings. There must be a better way! Let's refer to "Louis Stokes' Business Almanac" for developments in trading since the 1800s.

Throughout the 1800s, trading continued to grow and more regulations were imposed on curb traders.

There was increased pressure to move indoors. Thus, a site was located on Trinity Place, on the west side of Trinity Church. The New York Curb Market, as it was known then, moved inside in 1921, coinciding with the great bull market of the 1920s. By 1929, a seat on the exchange sold for a high of \$254,000 up from \$3,750.

The prosperity skidded to a halt with the crash of 1929. The curb's business suffered until the end of World War II. Trading picked up again with the postwar boom, and to celebrate its new prosperity, the

exchange was given a new name, the American Stock Exchange.

When we hear of Wall Street today, we think of the New York Stock Exchange and the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Charles Henry Dow, *The Wall Street Journal's* first editor, was responsible for the daily stock-market indexes. In 1884, he came up with the first average of U.S. stock prices. Its descendant, today's Dow Jones Industrial Average, tracks the prices of 30 leading blue-chip stocks. This is the most widely followed stock-market indicator by far.

Dow also provided the foundation for the "Dow theory," which holds that a major trend in the stock market must be confirmed by similar movements in both the Dow Jones Industrial Averages and the Dow Jones Transportation Average. Unless both indexes reach new highs (or lows), the theory holds, no new significant trend is established.

As with all stock-market indicators, the "Dow theory" is less than infallible, but it's watched by so many traditionalists that a lot of people still put considerable faith in it.

Street talk of the coming of a global market has seen U.S. securities exchange seeking to link up with foreign markets. The Big Board extended trading hours to attract more European business and the Tokyo Exchange began admitting foreign firms to make trading a truly global exchange.

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about what that person said to me through my answering machine, the more my thoughts changed from pain to anger. This anger is toward myself as well as the person that left the message. I was mad at myself because I had let what was said by one closed minded and ignorant person hurt me, when I know that I'm not what that person says I am. I'm mad at

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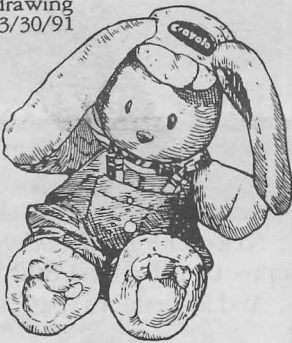
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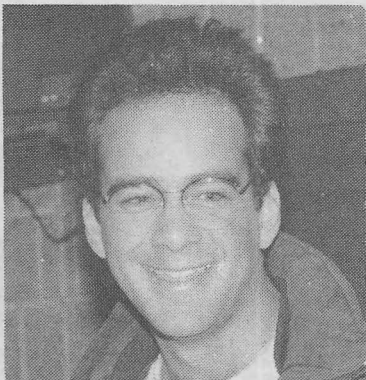
by Christy Cornue

Do you think it is necessary for campus security to carry guns?



Joey Besler
Graduate
Management Technology

Yes, because they are part of law enforcement.



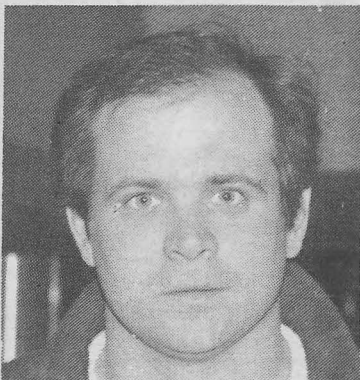
Fran Hira
Senior
Psychology

I think it should be like Barney Fife on Andy Griffith. Carry the bullets in their pockets.



Cyndi Schmidt
Sophomore
Retail

Definitely not. I don't think anyone should have to carry guns.



David Pfaff
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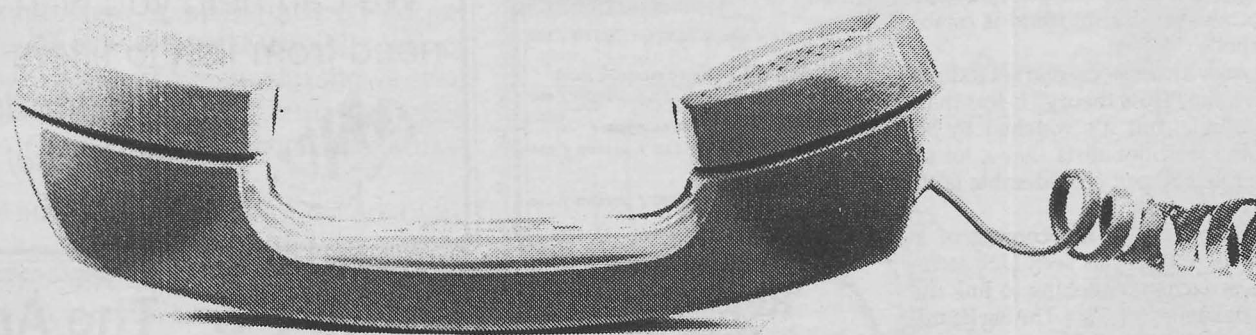
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the person who called because he took it upon himself to call my house and abuse me. My next thought was that I feel sorry for the person who did this. I'm sorry because in this day and age there are still people "who judge people by the color of their skin and not the content of their character" to quote from a speech by Martin Luther King given over 20 years ago.

I truly believe that all people are created equal. It is only our capacity and willingness to learn and grow that separates us one from another. In a university setting we have the opportunity to grow and learn from one another. It is for this reason that I invite the person who called my house to talk with me face-to-face. I don't know who you are, but I hope that you take me up on this offer, because I think we can learn from each other.

I write this letter in an effort to let the person who called me know how I feel. Since I don't know who this person is, I am using this means which will reach many people. I am not sending this letter because I feel that every person on campus is a racist. I am sending it because there is someone out there who didn't have the courtesy to talk to me in person about his perceptions of me. I am also sending this letter because I feel that everyone needs to know that racism is something that we must each confront every time it's thrown in our faces.

Minds are like parachutes, they only work when open.

Sincerely,

Darlene Fry
Hall Director, Fleming Hall

Article misleading

There is a misleading statement in the article on international students in the March 7, 1991 *Stoutonia*. We have had international students at UW-Stout long before the 1982 date the article would lead one to believe.

We have had international students at Stout since at least the 1950-51 school year. That year we had two students from Germany. I am sure we did before that but I am not in a position to verify. We have had international students virtually every year since 1950-51 from all over the world.

During the 1953-54 school year until the second semester of the 1958-59 school year, John Jarvis, then Dean of Industrial Education, served as international student advisor during the 1958-59 school year and continued until I went on leave for graduate work in the early 1960s. Eugene R. F. Flug, Emeritus Professor, assumed the position following me.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Spinti, Professor

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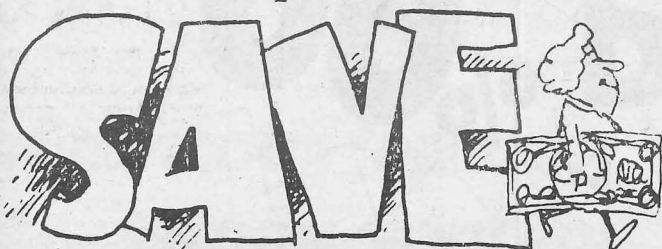
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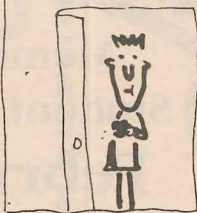
Today Ruth and I went over to see Steve.



He was eating an apple when we came in.



"To what do I owe the pleasure of your company?" he asked.



We said we just stopped by—no particular reason.



Today Brian said his friend was in a band and was performing at a bar that night.



He said, "It should be a good show—I'm excited about it."



I was making some copies that came out with little black splashes on them.



I wiped off the glass and that took care of the problem.



I was sitting around today feeling pretty bored.



Mr. Peterson walked by me a couple times, meowing to herself.



Then she hopped up on the chair and sat in my lap, but didn't sleep.



I guess she was feeling bored today too.



What Is Art?

A Critical Review
by Paula Turgeon

The value of art to any one person is very subjective. The question "What is Art?" is always answered with a personal perspective and bias on some level. Someone expressed his opinion about one of the sculptures on campus—"That doesn't take no brains at all," apparently from one who knows (given that particular butchery of the English language). But hey, everyone is entitled to their own opinion (and yes, he was serious, he wasn't just saying it that way to come off as ignorant).

There has to be a certain amount of integrity inherent in any work of art. There must be an honesty to both subject and media, as well as to the artists themselves. All art should go beyond merely a surface treatment. It should invoke a sense of wonder and understanding of the human condition.

With this in mind, I walked into the Eau Claire Library to see Artswest 12, which runs through April 19 at the L.E. Phillips Memorial Library in Eau Claire. Sure enough, I was filled with wonder, as in "I wonder why the hell anyone would consider some of this stuff art?" Much of the show is marvelous. It should be. Out of ten counties in this region of Wis-

consin, 26 of 55 artists chosen were from the Menomonie/Stout area. A Stout student, Jeff Kaufman, even won a prize. Not bad.

But amidst all of this fine work were paintings of duckies, horsies, little girls in party dresses and clowns. Cliché city. Technically speaking, these works were (more or less) quite accurately depicted. However, all of the emotive qualities that any piece should have were completely and totally absent. Artists have always drawn from nature and their own environments for inspiration, but that is what was missing from these works—inspiration. Technical ability should be elevated into something more exciting than paint by numbers. Nature is marvelous and should not be reduced to the monotonous.

Much of the work at Artswest 12 is worth seeing and obviously not just the pieces by Menomonie artists (although, once again, it is good to see how well the art program at Stout helps further the talent and abilities of its students and faculty). Be forewarned, however, the arrangement of hung work is confusing. There is no real central theme or flow, but it works itself out, kind of.

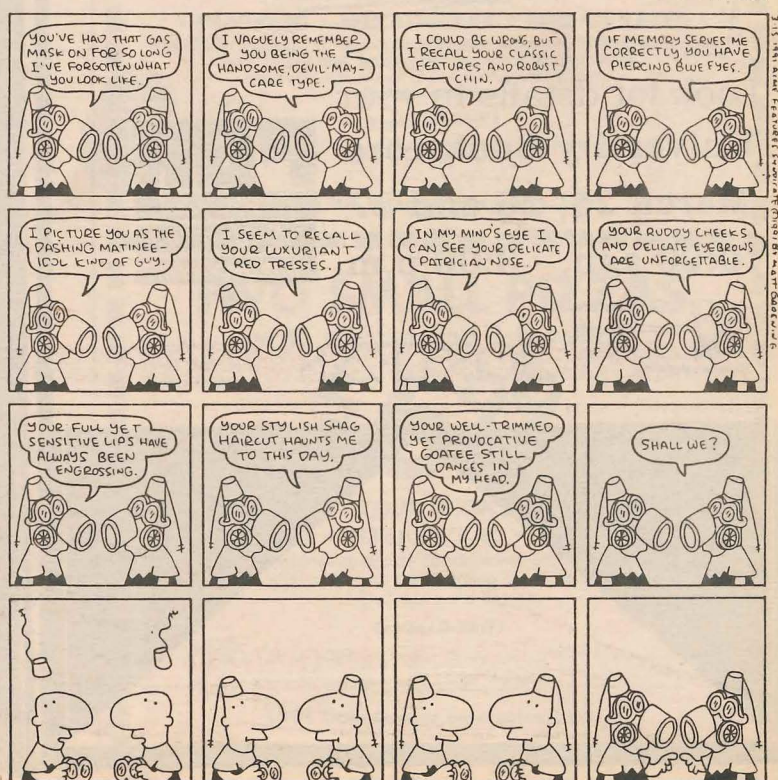
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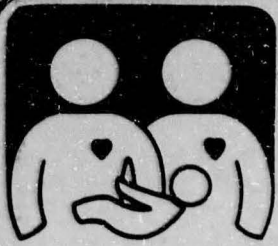
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by Christopher
Kornmann

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Where does our trash go? Eighty percent of it goes to landfills which are filling up fast. Ten percent is incinerated and only ten percent is recycled. What does this mean? Well, for starters it is causing landfill costs to soar, forcing many of our communities to raise fees or taxes to pay for additional costs. Incinerators reduce the volume of waste, but landfills are still needed to bury the leftover ash. Both incinerators and landfills are expensive and take a long time to locate.

Since there is no easy solution for our trash problem, we need to combine some solutions. Reduce, reuse, recycle and encourage. These three are the first steps in

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Encourage

finding an ultimate solution. Together they reduce our reliance on landfills and incinerators, cost less, protect our health and environment, and conserve our natural resources. What you can do? Here are few simple steps you can do to help.

REDUCE the amount of garbage you generate by "precycling," that is, making the correct buying decisions. This means looking for products with minimal packaging and/or products packed in biodegradable or recyclable materials. Buy reusable or returnable packages such as the returnable milk jug or returnable bottles.

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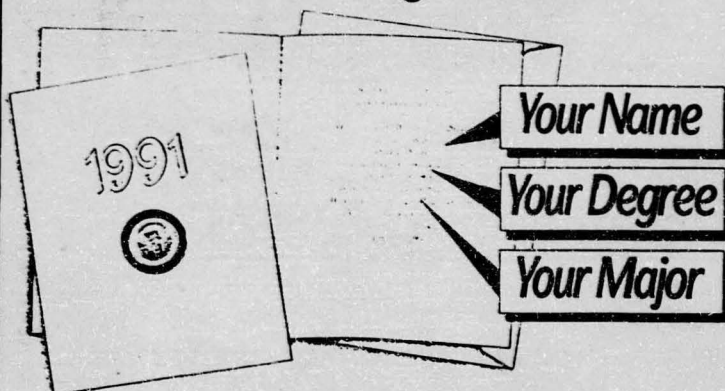
RECYCLE all materials where possible. You can do this at the Menomonie land fill. You need to go to third floor of the court house and pick up a permit to put on your car (or you can get a temporary permit if you are borrowing a car) and you will be allowed to bring all your recyclables

there. They accept newspapers, aluminum cans, tin cans, glass bottles, jars, plastic bottles, corrugated cardboard, tires, batteries, appliances and scrap metal. They have an information sheet on what you can bring to the landfill and any procedures you must follow, along with directions and the landfill hours.

Finally, **ENCOURAGE** the use of recycled products. Support recycling markets by buying products made from recycled material such as using recycled paper for office or school notebooks, get involved in a voluntary recycling program or start one, encourage state and local governments and business to recycle and to buy recycled materials, organize a recycling program where you work or at school. Finally, support local recycling efforts and encourage others to get involved too.

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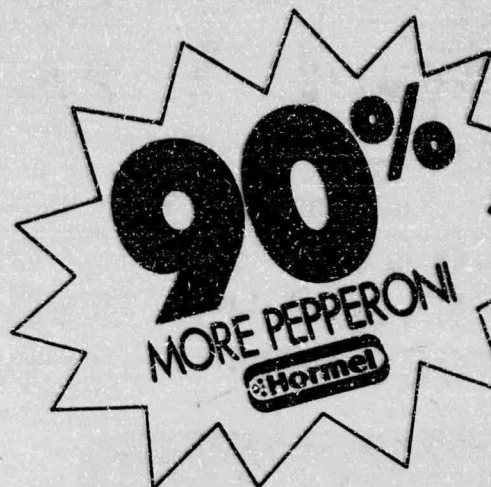
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Easter headed for new traditions?

Brenda Rygiel

Reporter

Easter is a traditional religious holiday, celebrated by Christians throughout the world. Yet nearly everyone celebrates Easter in some way.

The origins of Easter customs as we know them may have come from many places.

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, residents of North America used to hold festivals celebrating the arrival of spring. The goddess of spring was called Eostre, and it is believed that the name for Easter may have been derived from her.

The symbol of Easter is eggs. Eggs are symbols of new life and resurrection, and its origins are unknown. Ancient Egyptians dyed eggs for friends, but so did ancient Greeks, Persians, and others.

Probably the most famous symbol of Easter is the rabbit. Originally, a symbol of fertility in ancient Egypt was the hare, but the U.S. adopted the rabbit and accredited it with laying and hiding eggs and Easter baskets with candy in them. Easter can be made healthier with new neat ideas rather than just an Easter basket full of chocolate eggs and jelly beans.

Monica Dixon, an instructor in food and nutrition department at UW-Stout, a registered dietician, and a mother of two young boys,

urges parents to construct healthy Easter baskets for their children. Parents can provide their children with a pleasing Easter basket without the traditional sugar by putting together the right combination of gifts and snacks.

"Kids love little surprises, so packaging is important," Dixon said. "Anything that looks cute will get their attention."

An easy way to make Easter fun and grab the kids' attention is to wrap the packages in colorful little bags or gift paper, and also empty plastic cups or plastic eggs to use as containers.

"Try to think of something other than candy. Every child likes colors, paints, or modeling clay. You can wrap up coloring books or give small stuffed animals. Speciality place mats are fun for children. They can draw on them with grease pens. Children love having their own flatware and plate setting," Dixon said.

No Easter basket would be complete without some sort of food. Healthy snacks presented creatively will delight children, added Dixon. For example, include an oversized orange or an apple.

Dixon suggested dividing snacks into small portions and putting them in plastic bags decorated with ribbons or using other decorative containers.



Staff photo by Jonell Palmer

Easter baskets and the Easter Bunny have become traditional, non-religious symbols of the Easter holiday. UW-Stout instructor Monica Dixon has introduced some new, healthy alternatives to the sugary treats found in most Easter baskets.

New master's degree sought

By Christine Bump

Senior News Reporter

Among the 22 master's degree programs already established at UW-Stout, another one may soon be on its way. The School of Industry & Technology is presently undergoing a proposal for a Master of Science Degree in Training and Human Resource Development.

The School of Industry & Technology saw a need for a master's program when graduates began indicating that they wanted a higher degree other than the specialization they can receive in training and human resource development. With this in mind, Professor Richard Gebhart began collecting data and information on the need and talked to trainers in business and industry. Several times I would hear the comment, "Stout really could handle a master's degree very easily simply because they have types of majors that would accommodate it," Gebhart said. "All in all, you are going to teach people how to function more ef-

fectively in their job. We saw a big need for that."

Approximately one year ago, Gebhart was encouraged to get started with the master's degree in Training and Development. Shortly thereafter, he was nominated and received the Hormel professorship, permitting him to conduct work on the degree.

Gebhart is currently on a six month leave in which he has set up visits to industries to see what contemporary industry looks like, and what contemporary training departments look like. From his visits, Gebhart found that companies want to do more with their trainers and training managers and they want to see this type of degree for their people.

After going through several levels and committees to receive approval to write the degree, Gebhart and a committee, consisting of four Stout professors and one student, began to write the proposal.

According to the proposal, the program is designed to prepare individuals to function in the field of training and human resource development. This would include

functioning in business, industry, government agencies, or any other organization with needs for developments of people in a work force.

Major emphasis will be placed on emerging technologies, especially upon the delivery of training, program design, research, and management. Emphasis will also be placed upon understanding the contemporary work force, including genders and cultural diversity within it.

The proposal states that a graduate of this program will, with variations according to individual needs and goals, be prepared to: 1) manage training and human resource development programs, 2) analyze training and development needs, 3) design and deliver training and human resource development programs, 4) evaluate training and human resource development, 5) coordinate training and human resource development, 6) develop training and development competencies in managers and

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Stout vets head home

By Julie Ragatz

News Editor

With the end of the war naturally comes the return of troops from the Middle East. Included in those troops are children, parents, siblings, friends and students. In anticipation of students returning to UW-Stout, procedures have been established to "ease the transition back to student life."

According to a memo issued by Charles Kell, director of admissions, the students who withdrew from school in order to serve in the military in Operation Desert Storm must apply for readmission to the university. While they may receive priority processing by the Admissions Office, they must identify themselves as having participated in Desert Storm to receive the priority.

The students who do receive priority and are accepted by April 8 will be allowed to register on April 8, regardless of the number of credits they have earned. Those accepted after April 8 will be assigned the first possible registration date. The Admissions Office will enter the registration date on the

permit to register form. Desert Storm veterans, as well as other students, may have someone else register for them.

"If it does have an effect, it will probably be on new freshman and transfer students."

-Charles Kell, director of Admissions

According to Kell, the policy was issued after the registrar began receiving inquiries about returning veterans. He added that the policy will allow returning veterans to enter into their majors even if enrollment in that particular area is full.

"In terms of the admissions policy, I don't think it's going to have an effect on students," Kell said. "If it does have an effect, it will probably be on new freshman and transfer students."

News Briefs

World

Shooting kills three

A shooting which broke out Monday between Soviet Georgians and the government killed at least three people in the South Ossetia region of Georgia, according to an independent news agency. The region declared independence from the republic of Georgia last year after Georgia declared sovereignty from the Soviet Union. Forty-five people have died and thousands have fled from the troubled region.

Rallies banned in Moscow

Rallies are banned in Moscow for the next three weeks. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's Cabinet banned rallies Monday, fearing that a no-confidence vote on his main political foe, Boris Yeltsin, could result in unrest. A March 10 rally drew 500,000 persons.

Yeltsin's position as chairman of the Russian Federation Parliament will be tested at an extraordinary session of that parliament scheduled to commence on Thursday.

Nation

Man mistakenly on death row

The Supreme Court mistakenly put an Ohio prisoner on the list of death row executions. Martin Crago was appealing his prison sentence of 40 to 100 years for manslaughter and robbery charges from 1986, but had not been sentenced to death. His case was accidentally listed among death-row appeals and the court said he could be electrocuted.

Ohio declined the invitation to put the prisoner to death, who is currently at the medium-security Lebanon Correctional Facility. A revised order was issued for Crago Tuesday.

State

Vehicles must pass tests

Beginning in November of 1992, a vehicle not passing the annual exhaust-emission test will mean a fine of at least \$450 in repairs before qualifying for license renewal. The requirement now is \$55 in the six southeastern counties of Wis. where the tests are required. These costs may become a burden for low-income vehicle owners, say surprised state officials, who thought Congress would raise the fine to \$200.

University Notes

Recipe contest offer

Students, be a winner! Enter the first annual UW-Stout recipe contest, A Centennial Culinary Collection. The recipes need not be original. The categories include breads, entrees, and desserts. All twelve finalists receive prizes. Contest rules are available in HE 206, HE 211, and HE second floor lounge. For more information, contact Gladys Earl, Food and Nutrition Department. The contest deadline is April 1, 1991.

AAUW offers panel

Menomonie business women will speak on issues that concern them as business women and owners of businesses. The panel will speak on Tuesday, April 2, at the Menomonie branch of the American Association of University Women meeting. The meeting will be held in the Menomonie Public Library, 800 Wolske Bay Road, and will begin at 7:30 p.m., with an informal get-together starting at 7 p.m., and is open to the public. Call

Lelah Lugo ext.1552 or Jana Reed Steidinger ext.1553 for more information.

Speaker series set

"Find Me the Cost of Freedom: Sex, Satanism, and Flag Burning at the Dawn of Censorship" will be the topic of discussion on Wednesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall. Tim Riley, an author and rock critic, will address these current controversies. This event is sponsored by the University Speaker Series and Student Activity Board. Admission is free.

Grief seminar offered

A seminar entitled "Helping Children and Adolescents Cope With Grief" will be held on Monday, April 1, in the Crystal Ballroom. The activities will run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Alan Wolfelt, noted author, teacher, and practicing clinical thanatologist, will speak at the seminar. Cost is \$75. Sponsoring the event are the UW-Stout Office of Continuing Education/Ex-

tension and Summer Session and UW-Oshkosh's Division of Continuing Education and Extension. For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education ext.2693.

Science fair offered

UW-Stout's early childhood students will be sponsoring their annual Science Fair on Sunday, April 8, from 1-3 p.m. The activities will take place at the Thunderbird Mall and consist of 30 hands-on explorations for children ages three through seven. Admission is free.

School hosts festival

The Menomonie High School Music Department will host the Wisconsin School Music Association District Solo/Ensemble Festival on Saturday, April 6, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Junior and senior high students from Menomonie and Chippewa Falls schools will perform solos and small ensembles in competition. The event is open to the public and admission is free.

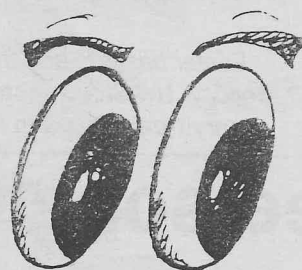
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Diverse teacher in action

by Karina Zaruba

Staff News Reporter

Darshan C. Perusek relaxes in her English Department Office. Her eyes shine excitedly as she reminisces about her schooling and teaching experiences, and her recent trip to Arizona. Between stories and facts concerning her personal life, the instructor tells a joke and relates a humorous story about herself. Posters of Bob Marley decorate her office and evidence of her busy scholastic and private life hang on the walls and surround her desk.

Perusek attended Poona University in India and received her M.D. at Kent State University in Ohio, where she met her husband. She taught the English language at the University of Dehli, India before returning to the United States. She became an instructor at several universities in Ohio: University of Akron, North Eastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine, and Kent State. As she winds up her third year at UW-Stout, she mentions some of the classes she has instructed: Technical Writing, Freshman English, and Intro. to Fiction.



Staff photo by Melissa Thomas

UW-Stout instructor Darshan Perusek, a native of India, believes the American educational system is less structured than in her homeland.

America less structured than in India, where a more authoritative style is practiced. A student's grade in India often depends upon one final exam, and failing the final could mean failing the course. Perusek feels the system in America is "more sensible," in the sense that covering material in bits and pieces and taking more tests seems more reasonable.

No matter where her career leads her, she believes in one method of teaching.

"If you like what you teach, it will be communicated to the students," Perusek says. The philosophy she follows is to "make the students excited about what I teach, even if it takes standing on my head."

In contrasting Stout to the other U.S. schools she has taught at, one major difference Perusek observed

is the size of the student body and the origin of the students. She states that the schools in Ohio gather students from all over the country, whereas Stout collaborates many students from area towns. The environment is another plus to the instructor. She loves the land and enjoys the cleaner air.

When she first began her teaching career at Stout, she didn't wear her native clothing, unsure of how students and staff would react. Now she dons the garments on campus.

"It took me a bit to adjust," Perusek admits, "but I never felt like an outsider."

Perusek frequently travels back to India. She considers both India and America her home and says she feels lucky to feel so comfortable in both places.

"(I want to) make the students excited about what I teach, even if it takes standing on my head."

-Darshan Perusek,
English Department

Perusek has proven to be an award-winning journalist. She currently holds the editor-in-chief position for Kaleidoscope: International Magazine of Literature, Arts, and Disability, and received the Ohioan Library Association Award for Editorial Excellence for her article published in the magazine. Perusek also offers her abilities and time to groups interested in aiding the disabled and the community. She finds the school system in



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Master's

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According to Gebhart, more than 50 people from campus and business/industry are interested in starting a Master's Degree in Training and Human Resource Development. "I feel really good about the response to the degree itself," Gebhart said.

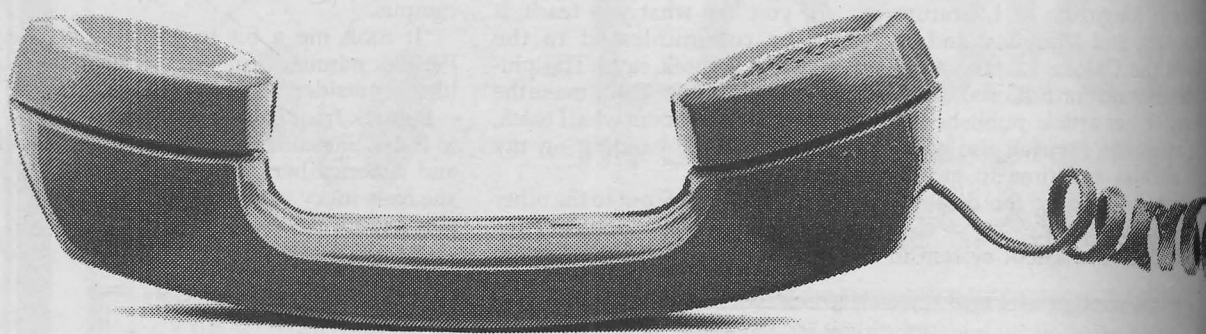
Gebhart plans to finish writing the master's degree within the next two months. Within this time, he also plans on visiting other training departments in Japan and Hong Kong. "If everything falls in order,

meaning all of these approvals fall in order, there is a possibility of getting it up and running by fall of this year," Gebhart said.

The proposed program is expected to attract students from training and human resource development departments in industry, business, and government. It will also attract students from several undergraduate programs offered at Stout. Particularly Technology Education, Industrial Technology, General Business Administration, Vocational Education, Vocational Rehabilitation, Psychology and Home Economics.

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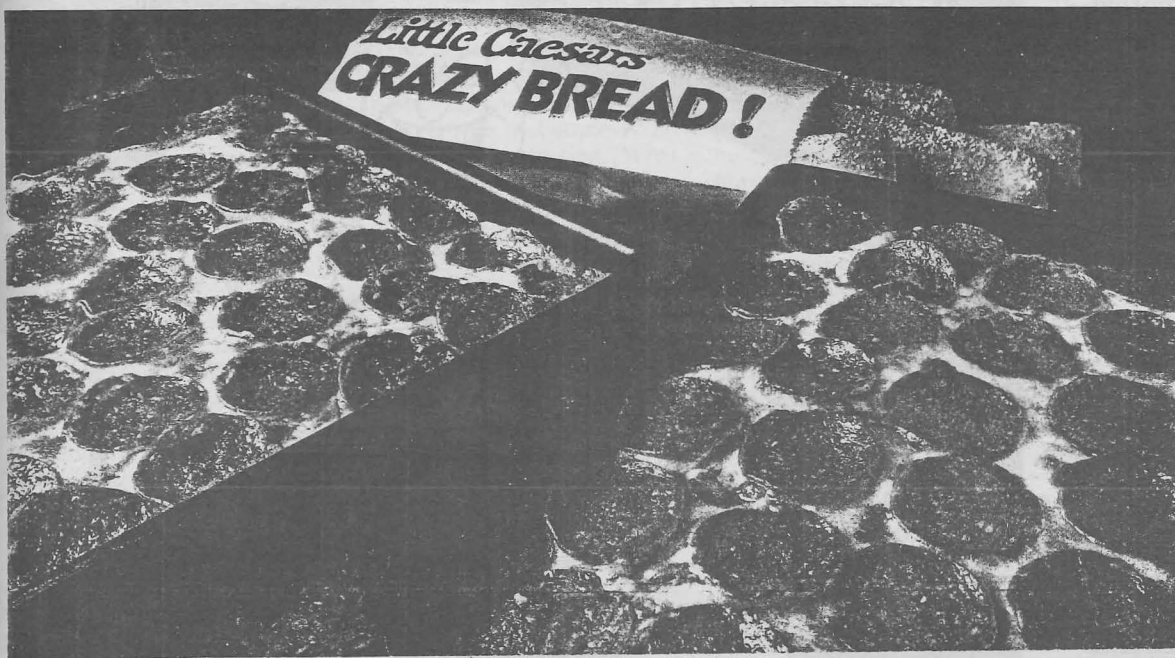
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Editorial

Casualties of war

The war is over and our women and men will hopefully return in a few short weeks to waiting wives, husbands, children, parents and families. Flags will be waving, yellow ribbons will be tied to trees and lapels and tears of joy will be streaming down loving and grateful faces. It will be a hero's welcome that only comes to those who are loved and appreciated.

For others it may be very different. Already, in this week's *Newsweek* there is an article entitled "Slaughter of the Innocents." It is a two-part article about "a hero's murder" and "a family tragedy." CNN has been covering the hero's murder as a "bizarre" incident in which an Army Specialist's wife and brother-in-law were charged with premeditated murder. They killed him, allegedly, to collect on an insurance policy. Some hero's welcome.

The other part of the article was about another Army Specialist who returned from the gulf. Dallas Kast seemed normal to his mother when he told her that he was going to visit his wife and son to try and "make a go of his marriage." He said, "If it doesn't work out, I'll be home in a couple of days." Kast's wife, Connie, wanted a divorce because of his violent whims - he had tried to strangle her twice before he had been deployed to the gulf.

According to Don Morris, Connie's father, Kast's experience in the gulf had changed him. He thought it was for the better. Kast was sorry for the hurt he had caused Connie, and he asked Morris what he could do to show her that he was not the same man he was before. Kast seemed to accept Morris's advice that "patience and love will usually succeed." The next afternoon Kast shot Connie and his son, Dallas Jr., and then killed himself.

"Who knows what happens when we send our soldiers over there?" This was Morris's agonizing question as he attended the funeral of his daughter and grandson. Only the soldiers know.

According to Tom Franklin, psychology professor at UW-Stout, we must be prepared for cases of post traumatic stress syndrome. If the coalition forces killed over 200,000 Iraqi citizens in such a small geographic area our troops must have witnessed mass destruction of human life. They are going to need some help. There is going to be a point when we stop waving the flags and banners and realize that our heroes are victims.



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Letters to the editor

Answer found

I look forward each week to Tim Ingram's column "Different Perspective". His topics are consistently well researched and the column is well written. In the March 7 issue, however, entitled "Age-old question has no answer" I found his reference to Christianity lacking. In the article he states that there is no real answer to the question "what is love?" In his reference to Christianity he states, correctly, that love is the basis, but he goes on to say that the Bible has no real answer to the question of what love is. In reality the Bible gives a quite concise definition in Corinthians 13:

"Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil, but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. Love never fails." We would agree that our love is sometimes like that but not consistently, or over a period of time. It is interesting to see that all of these criteria are met only in the person of Jesus Christ. And through him only can we develop the capacity for true love.

Jon Eide

Enemy remembered

With all the celebration and the relief of our troops coming home, I think that we should also make a statement of respect for the 100,000 (or 200,000) Iraqi troops that were victims in a game played by powers beyond comprehension. Their deaths may not be real to us, but they do have families who will feel

the pain of loved ones not coming home.

I feel we should lower our flag to half mast for a day and acknowledge the cruelty of war and that even the "enemy" has the right to be seen as human beings. I am not in sympathy to the leaders, but to the pawns they use as a means to carry out their designs of madness.

Andrew Jackson

Volunteers thanked

The March 7 issue of the Stoutonia included the "Indians take state title" in the Sports Briefs. I would like to thank all of the students, staff, faculty who contributed to the success of the Menomonie High School Varsity Hockey Team over time. With your help, they won the High School STATE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP! It indeed was a big win for many. Thank you and congratulations to all who quietly or not so quietly contributed to this success.

Donna Weber, Hockey Fan

Song singing and stick swinging



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

When you hear the word "police", what comes to mind? Probably nothing good if you're an African-American male. Yet the purpose of the police department is to serve and protect the public by keeping order and arresting people who break the law. Are police departments fulfilling this duty?

About one year ago in Madison, Wis., a low income housing apartment called Somerset Circle burned down. As this apartment burned down, a Madison police officer sang, "Somerset is burning down" in the cadence of "London Bridge is burning down" to the dispatcher. Six African-American children died in that apartment. The mother of these six children claimed the fire and police departments didn't do their job. This case was taken to trial and the fire and police departments were found non-negligent. One week later, the District Attorney found out that the Madison Police department withheld exonerating evidence pertaining to the case. Nothing happened to the police department, and the officer responsible for singing the

cadence, was only suspended for three days.

About three and one-half weeks ago, the police chief of the Twin Cities said, "police officers need to watch blacks walking through the parking ramps next to malls because they have been responsible for most of the crime in that area." He later rectified his statement by saying people misinterpreted the statement he made. What other way can you interpret a statement like that? It sounds pretty clear to me what he meant.

No more than one month ago, when a fight broke out between African-American males in front of Off Broadway, the Menomonee Police Department were swinging their nightsticks at people. Who were the police protecting? What gave them the right to use their nightsticks at that time?

Only three weeks after the Menomonee police swung their nightsticks, Americans all across the United States had the opportunity to watch an African-American man get maliciously brutalized by six white LA police officers on national television. What made these police officers feel they had the right to beat this man? Better yet, how can the LA Police Commissioner say, "we need to investigate." What is there to investigate?

While watching this man get beat by police officers on national television, it brought me back to a time when I was 19-years-old. My friend and I were handcuffed and slammed to the concrete by five police officers. We were thrown in the back seat of the police car and told to shut-up! I was quiet while

my friend kept talking. They took my friend from the back of the car and threw him again face down onto the concrete. They kicked him and beat him like a dog as I watched from inside the police car. When they finished, my friend's face was bloody, battered, and his body severely bruised. When the case was taken to court, the arresting officers said my friend's injuries occurred while he was resisting arrest. The judge dismissed the case against the officer and found my friend guilty of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. What made these officers feel they had the right to beat someone for speaking their peace?

From my perspective, the police are not serving the entire public's best interest. Granted, there are many good police officers across the nation, but no one has the right or authority to beat people down. Also, people in authoritative governmental positions are suppose to represent everyone in their jurisdiction. Therefore, they do not have the right to single out a whole ethnic group just because some members of that ethnic group have been arrested for the majority of the crimes in that area.

It is understandable that police are needed and are a great value to American society. However, when the police are using institutionalized racism as a bases for their judgements, something needs to be done. By law, the police are going to police the people of America. But when the police are engaged in racist and criminal behavior, who is going to police the police?

Shocking but true



Darryl De Clute
On the Line

Ten-year-old Billie's mom died young. And his dad, well, he dies a little more each day while wallowing in self pity, cigarettes, alcohol, and drugs.

Billy has become self-sufficient though - he usually makes his own supper and settles in for another lonely night of watching programs about murder, sex, and drugs on T.V. Is it a shock that a report titled "Code Blue" paints a dreary picture for young people in America?

The report, conducted by educators and physicians, claim that for the first time in America's history, young people are less healthy and less prepared to function in society than their parents were!

It doesn't take a super parent to recognize that kids in this country are suffering social and emotional problems of catastrophic proportions. How can this be? This is America - the greatest country in the world for opportunity. Yet, children in families with incomes below the poverty level went up from 14 percent to 23 percent in the past 20 years.

The report produced startling statistics. Because of stress and the lack of guidance and concern from parents, kids have turned to alcohol, drugs, and sex for relief and entertainment. Almost 40 percent of high school seniors reported getting drunk within the last two weeks and 3.5 million 12 to 17-year-olds had used marijuana.

With an increase in sexual activity of teenagers, one girl out of 10 will become pregnant this year. That rate is twice as high as other industrialized countries.

Violence, witnessed on T.V. and encouraged through video games, has contributed to the fact that 135,000 students bring guns to school each day.

In Wisconsin, the Department of Public Instruction conducted their own survey and found a similar dismal picture of young people. Suicide appears to be high on the minds of teenagers in our state! One in five 10th grade girls said they attempted suicide within the last year. And, five percent of all 10th grade boys have attempted suicide as well.

As in the national survey mentioned, the Wisconsin survey also revealed a high percentage of sexual activity. Seventy percent of girls and 74 percent of boys have had intercourse, but the real concern is that only 10 percent of the boys and eight percent of the girls used some form of contraception during their last sexual encounter!

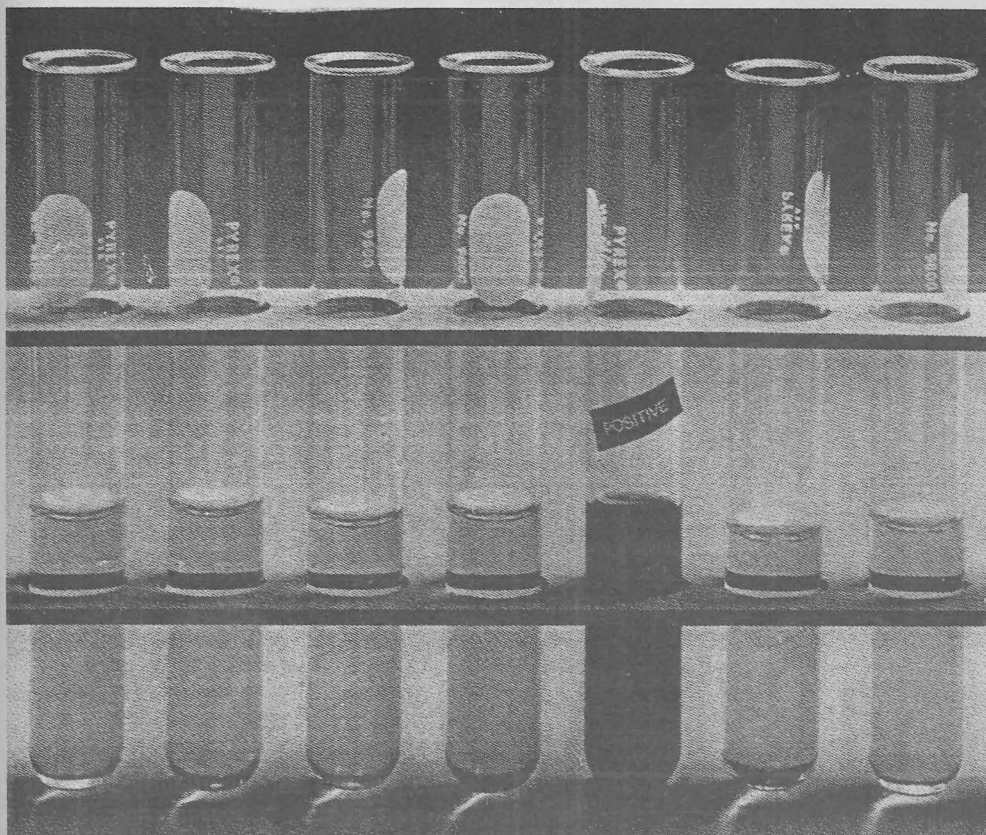
If this continues, Wisconsinites better gear up for the presence of AIDS and the HIV infection finding its way into their homes and lives.

Recently, Americans across this nation went to great lengths to show support of our troops in the gulf. We lost many precious lives. But what about our kids? We will lose many more Americans to the war that rages within them during their difficult adolescent years.

What happen to the American dream of providing opportunities for our kids so they can have things better than we had them? From the statistics presented - it appears these values went up in smoke.

As parents and potential parents, we need to start "showing" kids that we love them - not just telling them.

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Is it true you can make money when a stock falls in price? The answer is yes. This is a concept which confounds many investors. Isn't the object to find a stock that goes up and then sell it? That is one way in which you can make money in the stock market. However, in this week's column, short selling will be discussed.

What is a short sale? Let's say you believe IBM is overpriced at \$127 per share and think it is going to fall. You can sell the stock short and profit if the stock does fall in price.

The short seller must sell the stock first, and then buy it at a later date. In trying to explain this strategy to a group of friends recently, they asked, "How can you sell something you don't own?"

These transactions are executed by your broker. Your broker borrows a stock certificate and delivers it to a purchaser of the stock. In order to provide your broker with the shares he borrowed, you have to purchase an equivalent number of shares to cover your short position at a later date.

Let's use IBM as our example.

Let's say we are short 100 shares at \$127 per share. Now let's assume the price of IBM drops to \$100 per share. To lock in our profit, we have to buy the shares back in order to cover our short position. Thus, buying back the shares covers our original position. Our profit would be \$2,700. The profit was calculated by taking the original short sale price (sell at \$127), minus what we paid in order to cover our short position (buy back at \$100).

Sounds interesting right? Before you go out and start selling stocks short, there are some disadvantages to this strategy which must be addressed.

When you are short a stock, the rightful owner still receives dividends and other benefits which you will be responsible for.

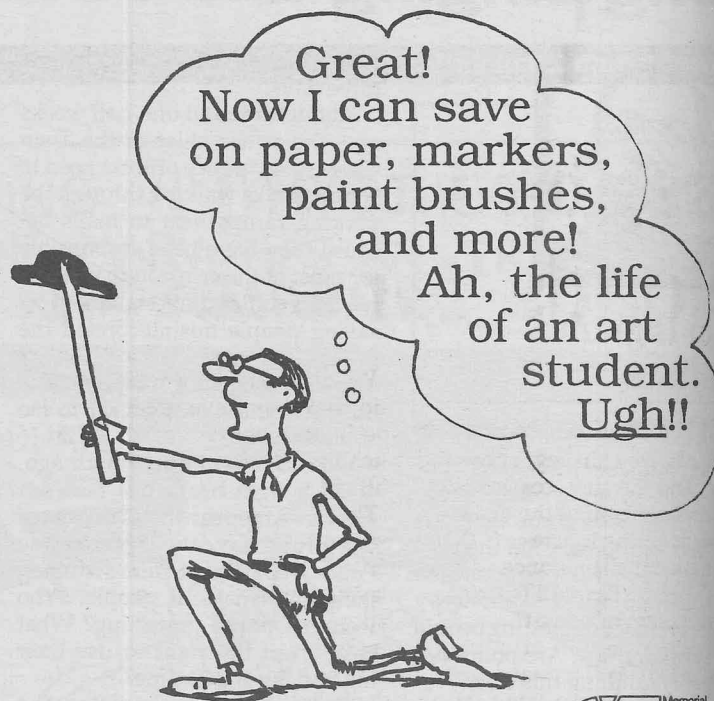
In order for you to execute a short sale, the stock must be moving up in price. A short sale cannot be made at a price lower than the preceding price.

There is also the matter of maintaining a sufficient balance in your account should the stock price rise instead of fall. If the stock price does rise, you have to come up with additional money to cover your position.

There are successful short sellers in the marketplace, but there is one more thing you should be aware of when thinking about short selling a stock. When you sell a stock short, your losses could be unlimited since there is no ceiling on how high a stock can go.

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Baseball team reloads for season

By Tony Reese

Sports Reporter

The birds are chirping, snow is melting, and the sun occasionally peeks out from behind the clouds. That means spring is here—and that means it is baseball time once again. The UW-Stout Baseball Team has been practicing for some time and recently returned from spring training in Florida. The team spent spring break in the sunshine state getting ready for the regular season. Head Coach Terry Petrie is very optimistic about the team's chances this year. "We have a lot of talent on the team this year," Petrie said. Petrie added that the players just have to perform and utilize that talent.

"We have a lot of talent on the team this year."

Terry Petrie, head coach

The Devils lost many key players from last year. "We lost so much talent we had to reload this year," Petrie said. "The players I have are the best."

People who have watched the team in the past will see some new faces on the field. There are six new pitchers and two new coaches this year. However, the returning players are experienced and are good hitters.

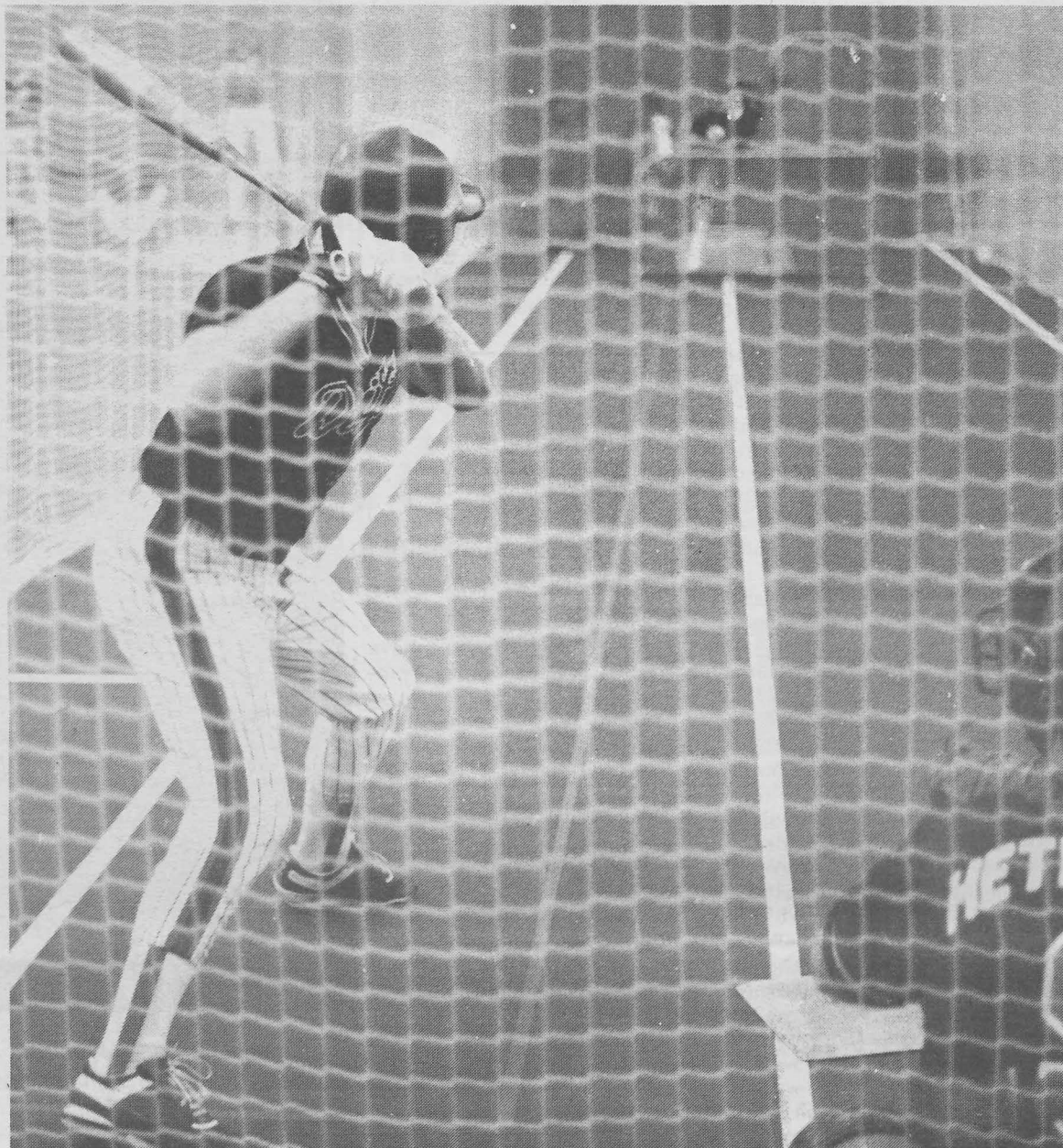
When talking of the team, Petrie said that they have great overall speed and better depth in the pitching department as well as the outfield.

The Devils record going into the regular season is 2-2. Petrie was very pleased with how the team played. "We are ranked tenth in the nation, which is the highest ever for Stout," Petrie said, "which means we saw the best pitchers the other teams had, and we did well."

Stout split two games with American International College, losing the first game 1-10 and taking the second game 5-4. The hustling Blue Devils also suffered a shutout against Amherst College, 0-12. The last game was a battle as Stout defeated Eckerd College 7-6. "We beat a good Division II school on their field with their umpires," Petrie said, "it was great for morale."

While in Florida, Stout took on some Junior college teams as well. Although the games do not count toward the overall record, the Devils got some tough workouts. "We played against one of the top five junior colleges (Manatee College) in the nation," Petrie said. Petrie added that the junior college teams are tough and a great practice for the Devils.

Stout opens regular season play at St. Thomas on Wednesday and begins their conference action at UW-River Falls Saturday, April 6. The first home game is scheduled for Thursday, April 11 against Mount Senario College.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

The bats of the UW-Stout Baseball team are hot and ready as they prepare for the opening of regular season play at St. Thomas on Wednesday.

Hoopsters showered with top conference honors

By Traci Engel

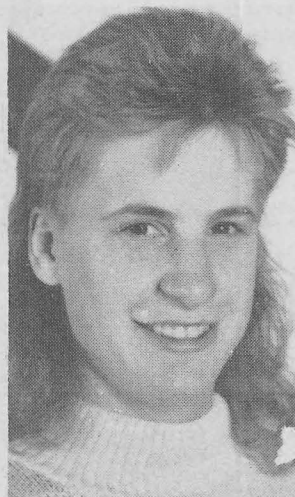
Sports Reporter

Not only did the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team share success as a squad, but a few members tasted a little individual glory themselves. Players Julie Maki, Terri Tretsven and Cindy Cox were honored with All-Conference titles.

Maki, a sophomore, won the First Team All-Conference/All District award, boasting an overall average of 11 points per game, a 57 percent free throw average, and an average of four rebounds per game. Head Coach Mark Thomas calls Maki a "floor leader, we count on her quite a bit to control the tempo of the game." Thomas also commends Maki on her "excellent quickness and ball handling skills."

Tretsven, a junior, feels her award of Honorable Mention is a team honor rather than a personal one. "I played very well as a team—no person was looked to or relied

on every night." Thomas relates that Tretsven is "an extremely hard worker, a good shooter, and a real good defensive player." He goes



Julie Maki

on to commend Tretsven on her excellent rebounding abilities, saying "Terri is the best rebounder I've ever seen, period, and that includes both guys and girls." Tretsven averaged nine rebounds per game, totaling 270 overall. Her season free throw average is also impressive, with an 80 percent success rate.

Freshman Cindy Cox was awarded an Honorable Mention as well. Thomas is pleased with the choice, saying, "Cindy is the best all-around athlete on the team in terms of pure athletic ability. She's an excellent outside shooter—and she can really fly." Cox was surprised with the award: "Being just a freshman I didn't expect it—it's a big honor!" Cox was the team's highest scorer, boasting a total of 337 points for the season.

The players were not the only award winners, however; Thomas was also honored, with the title of District 14 Coach of the Year. The

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Netters blanked over spring break

By Traci Engel

Sports Reporter

Many students enjoyed Florida's warmth over Spring Break, but few in the way that the UW-Stout Tennis Team did. Instead of relaxing and soaking up the rays, the netters played a busy schedule of seven matches.

The week opened on Sunday March 17 with a match against Monmouth University. Only five of the six singles matches were finished because of rain, and no doubles matches were played. The match ended in a 0-5 loss for Stout.

The loss against Monmouth proved to be a trend-setter for the Devils, as all subsequent matches were lost. Head Coach Bob Smith believes that although the men adjusted well to the outdoor play, more practice time outside would have improved the week's success.

The Devils' next opponent was Mankato State University, a match that was lost 3-5. The three wins for Stout came from Craig Mellor (6-0, 6-0), Bernie Buggs (5-7, 7-6, 7-6), and the doubles duo of Mellor and Chad Patch (6-2, 6-4).

"The competition was very tough."

Bob Smith, head coach

The following day, the netters took on both the University of Idaho and Livingston University. Stout suffered defeat once again by a score of 0-9 to Idaho and 1-8 to Livingston. The win against Livingston was brought in by the doubles team Mellor and

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Spotlight/Kendy Klasinski

Klasinski earns third place finish

By Penny Check

Senior Sports Reporter

White sandy beaches, an evening sunset, sweet cool drinks and the salty blue ocean was not quite the setting for UW-Stout student Kendy Klasinski during Spring Break. Instead, Klasinski was a first time competitor at the 1991 ADFPA Collegiate National Powerlifting Championships, March 16-17.

Klasinski, a sophomore from Wausau, Wis., traveled to Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana where she acquired a third place finish. Competition involved the three events of squatting, benching and the dead lift as Klasinski accumulated a total of 655.75 pounds between the three events.

"I feel really good but I wish I could've done better," Klasinski said. "The competition was tougher and more nerve racking than I anticipated it to be."

Qualifying for Nationals happened on February 2 at the Women's State Competition in Mukwonago, Wis., where Klasinski earned a fourth place finish. A total of 610 pounds between the three lifts was needed to qualify as Klasinski was able to put up 620 pounds.

Klasinski joined the Stout Powerlifting Club as a freshmen. She commented that she wished more girls would come out for the club, as there are only two female members. Her weekly workout of four times a week is motivated by Coach Dan

Saunders, who has also competed at the National level.

"He is my inspiration and has taught me everything that I know," Klasinski said. "Dale Mittelstaedt was also there for moral support and videotaped me."

"She performed really well for competing the first time at Nationals in front of a huge audience," Mittelstaedt said. "She made incredible gains in a four week training program, which is pretty incredible."

"The competition was tougher and more nerve racking than I anticipated it to be."

-Kendy Klasinski, powerlifter/student

The parents of Klasinski have been very supportive, but yet protective of their daughter.

"They came to watch me at the Women's State and they were really nervous and afraid that I would get hurt," Klasinski said. However, she went on to explain that she is not worried about getting hurt, but that it is possible if you lift or train wrong.

Looking into the future, Klasinski has automatically qualified for National Competition next year and plans to continue on throughout college.

"I hope to improve over the years," Klasinski said. "I'd also like to say thanks for the funding from the National Travel Account."



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Sophomore Kendy Klasinski made her first appearance ever at the 1991 ADFPA Collegiate National Powerlifting Championships held at Purdue University, March 16-17. Klasinski went on to earn a third place finish.

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award is voted on by all 12 coaches in the district, and is mainly based upon the team's success record.

Thomas is uncomfortable in the "spotlight," insisting that without the players there would

be no team; hence, no coach. "My goal is to give my players the best program they can have and teach them skills they'll be able to use in their careers." Thomas went



Cyndi Cox

on to say that the award is "important for our program, not necessarily for me" because of the attention it brings to Stout Basketball.



Terri Tretsven

Tennis

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Buggs (6-2, 2-6, 6-2).

Thursday, Stout went up against Buffalo State University of New York and were trampled by a score of 0-9.

On Friday, Towson State University was the Devil's opponent. Stout lost 1-8, with a win coming in from Mellor (6-2, 7-5).

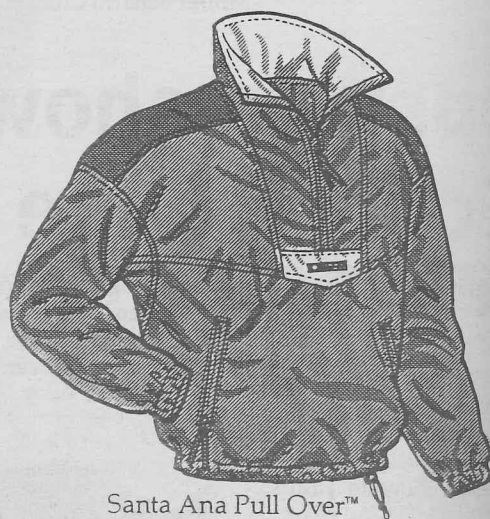
A hard week of tennis came to an end for the Devils on Saturday, with a match against the University of Hartford. Stout ended their trip the same way it began by losing 0-9.

Head Coach Bob Smith hoped that they would meet up with a team or two that they could "take," but all of the teams competing were either Division I or II schools. "The competition was very tough," Smith said, "but it should help make us tougher in the WSUC."

Smith went on to explain that tennis is a game that can improve only by playing teams of higher ability. Junior Jeff Grandzielwski agrees, saying, "Playing against these teams will give us better experience for our conference matches."

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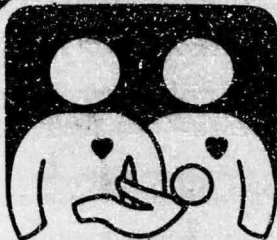
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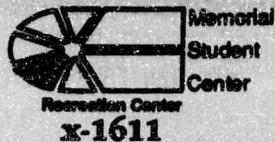
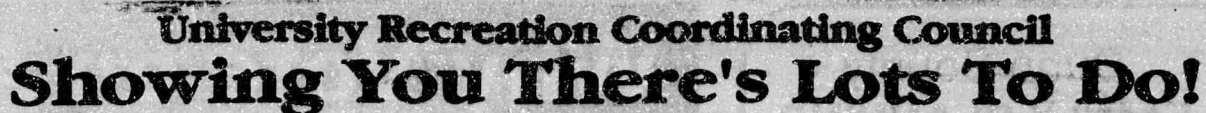
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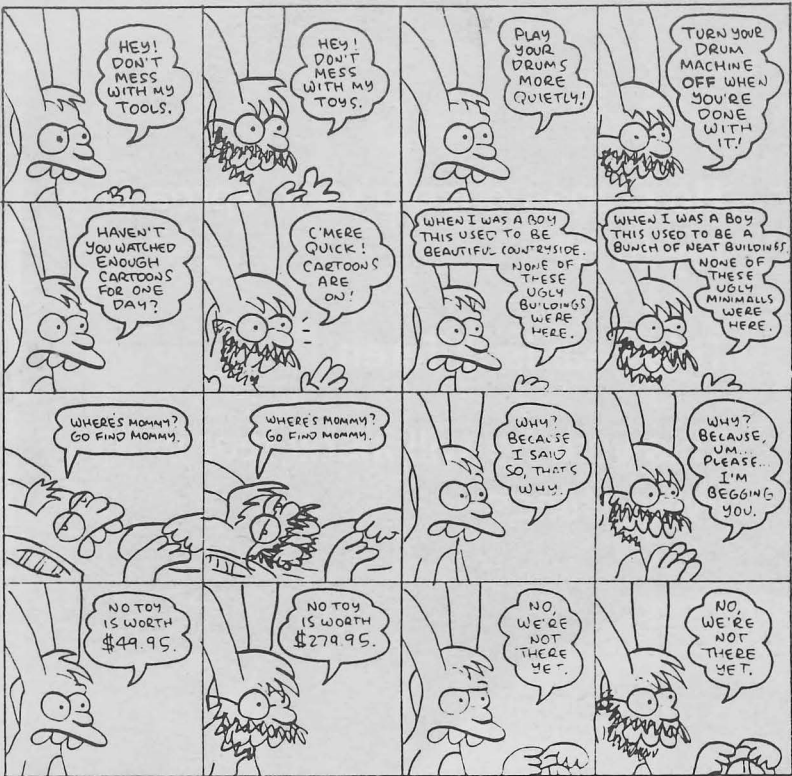
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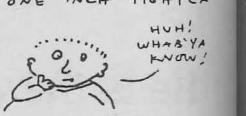
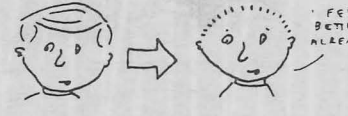
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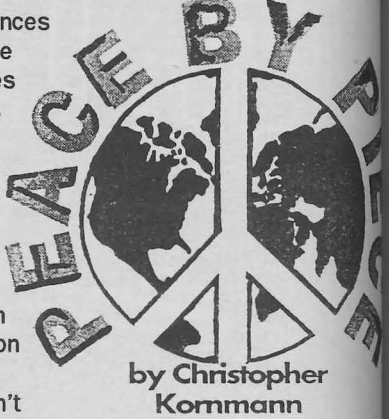


Life Is A Puzzle

As college students, we spend most of our time in the classroom learning. It is a structured environment, helping us to increase our knowledge through the opportunity to ask questions and get answers. However, the real important questions that we're asking are not found in the classroom. I am talking about the questions that arise from our experiences with others as well as ourself. The knowledge that most of us are seeking, are the unanswered questions that dwell within our minds.

We have all had experiences that have changed us in one way or another. Experiences that have opened our eyes to new doors, or given us new insight into our own lives. We have all grown through things that affect us whether positive or negative. This is all a part of life, but there is so much more to it when you focus on the whole picture.

Life is a puzzle. We don't always know how to put the pieces together in a way to make them fit into a solution for an unsolvable problem. So, we experiment and move the pieces around until they fit. However, there is always something to keep the pieces from fitting together perfectly, it is called change. It is not so much change itself that affects us, but rather how we react to it. If we keep an



open mind and positive attitude every change could be for the best.

Each of us, individually, is a piece of the puzzle. We struggle most of our lives trying to figure out just where we fit in. And it seems as though the more time we spend attempting to figure out, the more we don't fit in. Each of us could realize what has been given to us, and appreciate it, we wouldn't be in search of something better. By doing this we could use what gifts we have been given to their full potential.

In a world today, when community is surrounding us, it is hard to obtain or hold onto your own identity. If every person, experience, change, or situation was somewhat the same, how could we ever learn anything or see from someone else's point of view? How can we totally grasp an idea or concept if our experiences were always the same? In order to gain knowledge and understanding, we must be open to every person's opinion or ideas. Although we may not agree with it or even like it, we can learn something from it. This allows us to look at things from a different perspective and give a better look at the whole puzzle and not just our own piece.

In essence, if we apply to our own lives all that we have learned from our own experiences, we would learn a great deal about ourselves as well as others. We continue to limit ourselves, to certain experiences or influences, we are not truly opening our minds to the many possibilities that await us. It is not until we experience that we understand, and when we understand, knowledge is gained.

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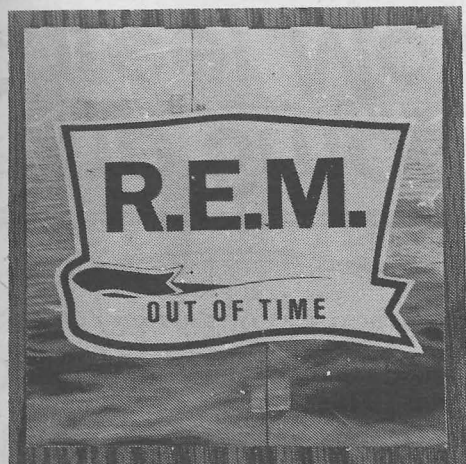
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Sing-A-Long Characteristics

Music has taken many different twists in the past few years. R.E.M. is a band that has decided to stay with their original style and not twist around their music. The group's newest release, "Out of Time," proves why this is such a successful band.

R.E.M.'s music may be considered alternative, but they still reach a large number of fans. They may be the most successful of alternative groups today. The Cure, B-52's and Depeche Mode are some other groups that are often times classed together with R.E.M. These groups definitely don't sound alike, but share the fact that they are a bit out of the mainstream of pop rock and roll.



☺☺☺ out of 5

This album has something notable to any class of music; live horns and strings. Most groups today tend to use pre-recorded horns or machines to simulate the sound, but R.E.M. has decided to use a real orchestra and horns. The group still hosts exclusive sounds, like Peter Buck's guitar work and the incredibly different sound of their lead singer, Michael Stipe.

R.E.M. is a group which I always thought was O.K. They have a number of songs which I really enjoy when they are played on MTV or the radio, but I don't own any of their music, and I've never ran out to buy one of their CD's. "Out of Time" has a few songs that radio will probably overplay soon. So much so you might want to scream.

MTV now has graced us with a video for R.E.M.'s first release from "Out of Time," *Losing My Religion*. This song has a sing-along characteristic I find in much of their music. I really enjoy this upbeat tune, even though many of the other songs on this CD are similar.

The reason I don't own any R.E.M. is probably because of their songs' similarity in sound. I enjoy what they have released as singles, but when I listen to the whole album I get tired of hearing the same sound in three out of four songs.

This CD has a host of other cool tunes. *Half a World Away* and *Radio Song* are among the three best. *Radio Song* is a cool song about the fact that the radio, oftentimes, seems to play a lot of garbage. This song has a guest vocalist, KRS-One, the Black Revolutionary leader of Boogie Down Productions.

I enjoy R.E.M. and think that this is a good album. I know that the public will become more aware of R.E.M. in the future and I would like to see what people would say if KRS-One got together with R.E.M. on a video for *Radio Song*. How 'bout it MTV! I gotta head out for this week, I'm Out of Time. PEACE!



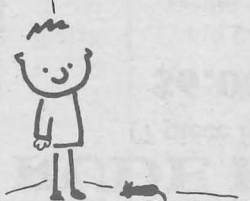
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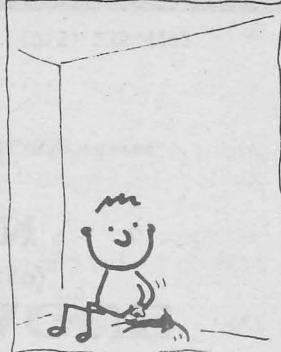
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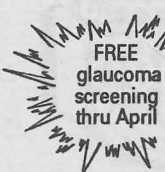
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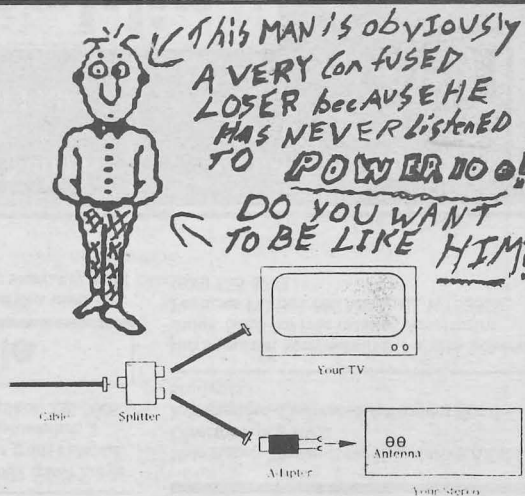
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SSA seeking new leadership

Karina Zaruba

Staff News Editor

The Stout Student Association (SSA) will be holding their annual elections for next year's officials on April 10-11. Ballots are available in Residence Halls and in the Memorial Student Center. The SSA represents the student body. April Frelke will be stepping down as SSA President, and two positions will open up, and two students will be competing for the

We need more students involved on campus."

-Mark Klein, SSA senator

Mark Klein is a junior from Waukesha, Wis., majoring in Applied Technology and minoring in Manufacturing Systems. Presently, he is an RHC senator for SSA. Klein

previously was involved in SSA as a voting senator for two years. Other involvement in SSA includes serving on the Legislative Affairs committee as a sophomore and the Landlord-City-Tenant Affairs committee this year.

Klein is involved with the Stout Centennial Founder's Day Volleyball Tournament, an event connected with Kinship. He also has worked in the residence hall computer labs since his freshman year.

"I'm used to working with people on a one-to-one basis," Klein states.

Klein is active in the US Army Reserves and is a private first class in the 97th brigade.

Klein hopes to encourage more students to become active in campus activities.

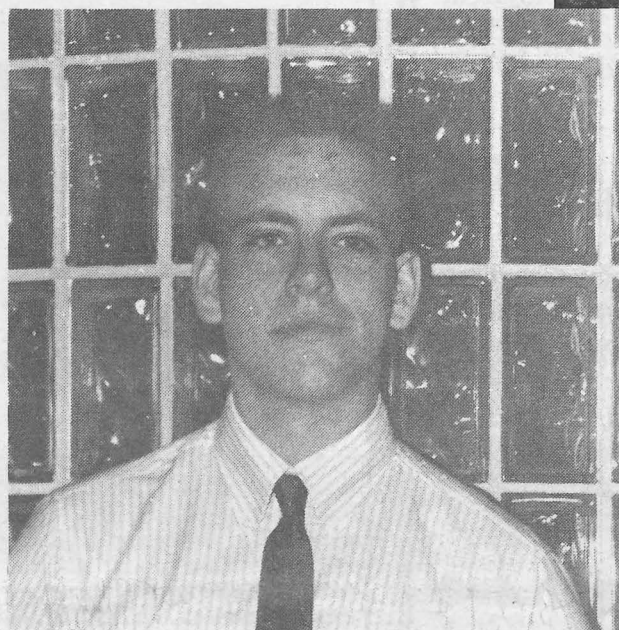
"The SSA is by the students, for the students," Klein said. "We need more students involved on campus."

Mike Hollman, a senior from Waukesha, Wis., is majoring in Child Development and Family Life.

Currently, Hollman is a student manager in Merle Price Commons, dealing with maintenance management. He has taken part in Campus Music Productions, a club functioning under the Student Ac-

Candidate Mark Klein

pictured below



Staff photos by Melissa Thomas

Candidate Mike Hollman

pictured above

tivities Board, for three years. He currently sits on its executive board.

Hollman also offers his abilities to the new radio station, Power100. Hollman was among the few individuals to begin the Greensense

organization on campus. Soccer and the martial arts also occupy his time.

Hollman's involvement in several organizations has shown him how clubs work through SSA. "I've

been involved in clubs, so I know what they go through," Hollman said. "I know what clubs need and how they will benefit."

Governor approves 5.3 million for Fryklund Hall addition

Changing tech programs require new accommodations

By Julie Ragatz

News Editor

Governor Tommy Thompson announced that the Wisconsin State Building Commission has approved \$5.3 million dollars for the 1991-93 biennium for an addition to Fryklund Hall. UW-Stout Chancellor, Charles Sorensen, said that the project underscores the ongoing partnership between the UW System and the state in promoting economic development.

"The Fryklund Hall project is an essential element in our technology transfer program, which prepares our graduates to serve business and industry and also provides direct support through our research facilities and staff," Sorensen said. "We certainly are sensitive to the state's tight financial situation, but we also believe that we must continue to move forward by judicious use of funds that promise an economic pay-back for Wisconsin. Fryklund Hall certainly falls in that category."

The project involves remodeling

the entire 31-year-old building to accommodate changes in technology programs at Stout. Instructional laboratories will be refitted to reflect the high technology incorporated in today's modern manufacturing industry.

"The Fryklund Hall project is an essential element in our technology transfer program."

-Charles Sorensen, chancellor

While Stout has a long history of economic development, its reputation in this area continues to grow. Numerous businesses in the state have been retained through the assistance of Stout, in retooling them for modern technology.

"UW-Stout has been on the cut-

ting edge for modern technology as it applies to the manufacturing sector, and the Fryklund Hall project will be important in helping us maintain that edge," Sorensen said.

Sorensen praised UW System President Kenneth Shaw, the Board of Regents, the Building Commission and Governor Thompson for recognizing the importance of the project. He believes the support given shows that Stout is "on the right track" with its technological projects.

Still, some students are apprehensive about the new renovations. "I think it will help students, but it will also affect those who have become accustomed to using the automotive department and hate to see it go," Brian Lau, senior, said.

The commission also approved a \$1.7 million remodeling project for the Memorial Student Center, to be supported by fee money, and okayed planning money for a remodeling project at Jarvis Hall.



Staff photo by Carren Conaway

With funding now approved, Fryklund Hall will be renovated and made more functional for Stout's technology transfer program.

News Briefs

World

Albania Communism victorious

Communists in Albania claimed victory in the country's multiparty elections. The Democratic Party, which had garnered fewer than one-third of the legislature, scored wins in all major cities and beat President Ramiz Alia in his parliamentary race. The election ended a 45-year one-party rule in Albania, the last hard-line communist holdout in Europe.

Iran creates new police force

A new police force was formed Monday to replace the feared Komiteh in Iran, the hard-to-control force whose overly zealous agents came to symbolize the Islamic revolution in 1979.

Iran's spiritual leader appointed Brig. Gen. Mohammad Sohraki, to direct the new police force.

Nation

Anti-abortion bill vetoed

A bill that would have banned abortions except in the cases of rape, and in situations where the mother's life may be in danger, was vetoed by North Dakota's Governor George Sinner.

The bill would have been the USA's strictest anti-abortion bill. Sinner, who once studied to become a Roman Catholic priest, stated the measure "goes too far."

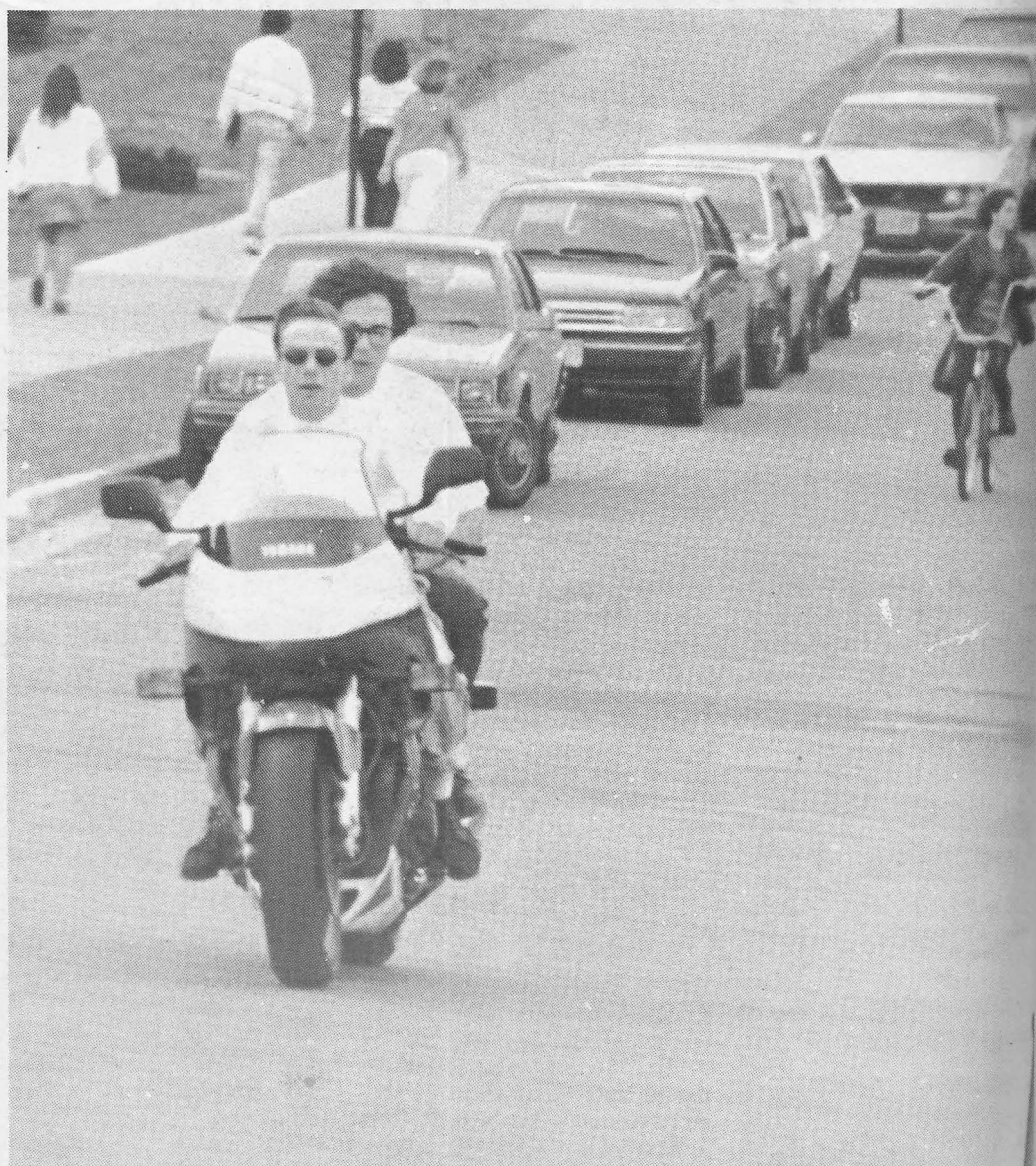
NASA preparing for launch

NASA will begin the countdown to the year's first shuttle launch scheduled to take place at 9:18 a.m. Friday. NASA completed last-minute work on the astronomical observatory in the Atlantis this week.

State

Local cheese factory destroyed

The Cady Cheese Factory owned by Dale Marcott in Spring Valley was destroyed by fire last Saturday night shortly after 9 p.m. The Marcott residence was saved, as was the cheese shop visited by customers which is still in operation. Firefighters fought the blaze for more than four hours. No one was in the building when the fire started in the shipping area and ruined the production area. The cause of the fire is unknown.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Cycle season

UW-Stout students Dylan Coker and John Sticha took a brisk spring ride through campus on a Yamaha. Other students also took advantage of the spring weather by bicycling and spending as much time as possible outdoors.

University Notes

Banquet held

The Ethnic Services Center will hold its Eighth Annual Spring Recognition Banquet on April 27, 1991 at 5 p.m. in the Great Hall. More details will be forthcoming. Any questions, contact the Ethnic Services Office, Ext. 1096.

Spanish hour offered

Interested in practicing your Spanish? A Spanish hour has been established every Monday at 12 noon in the Terrace Room of the Student Center. Just look for the pink "Spanish Spoken Here" sign. If you have any questions, contact Gloria Slivensky, Ext. 2492, or Raymond Rivera, Ext. 1096.

Volunteers needed

The Design for Diversity sub-committee on dealing with environmental concerns for minority students and staff is in need of volunteers. Students, staff, and emeriti faculty are welcome to volunteer. The group studies relationships with businesses, community groups, and other organizations in the community, and there will be an opportunity to look into alleged

incidents involving minority staff and students. For more info, contact Richard Anderson, Ext. 1181.

Baldus on campus

Get to meet your Legislator! Al Baldus will arrive on campus April 8 and will speak at the Student Center from 11-12 a.m.

Free wood available

A pile of scrap lumber and wood pallets is being stored behind the University Services Building. Anyone interested in taking this wood should contact Mark Skutley or Marilyn Mars in the Purchasing Services Office.

Class syllabus available

Students registering for Principles of Management or Principles of Marketing summer sessions with Alan Kardoff should get course syllabus ASAP. Call Ext. 1109.

New tech index available

The "Applied Science and Technology Index" is now available in the Reference Area in the Library Learning Center. The compact disc

is based on the printed index of the same name, and indexes more than 300 periodicals from 1983 to date. The electronic version covers technology, manufacturing, computer applications, and other related topics. Demonstrations may be arranged by calling Ext. 2141.

Health fair scheduled

The Family Health Fair 11 will be held April 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and April 14, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Menomonie High School. The fair will feature exhibits and health screenings to test vision, cholesterol level, blood pressure, and several other health concerns. The event is sponsored in part by KARE Channel 11, Red Cedar Clinic, Myrtle Werth Medical Center, and UW-Stout. Admission is free.

Gallery displays designs

The Best of Design Show is now open in the Furlong Gallery. The show includes designs from Stout students, and will continue through April 13. The Furlong Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday night from 6-9 p.m. and Saturdays from 1-4 p.m.

UW-Stout professor blends talents with achievements

Karina Zaruba
Student News Editor

Mehar Arora, a professor in the Industrial Management Department, has filled his busy life with many accomplishments and much recognition. Originally from India, Arora occupies his time with teaching, researching and compiling studies, for which he has received awards.

Arora received his B.A. and M.A. in political science and economics at the Universities of Dehli and Panjab in India before continuing his education at the University of Minnesota where he received his M.S. and Ph.D. The professor integrated teaching into his student life as he lectured at Punjab College while attending Punjab University. He continued his career at UW-Stout, where he has been teaching a variety of courses in the Industrial Management field for 15 years.

"I am really proud to be working at Stout," Arora states, "It's a great place to work."

He attributes much of his fondness for the university to the administration he works under and the colleagues he works with. He feels they appreciate his teaching and extracurricular studies, and claims, "We've been lucky to have a good system."

If there is anything we can be proud of (in America) it is our school system."

—Mehar Arora, professor

The American school system impresses Arora, who claims this country incorporates the best



Staff photo by Melissa Thomas

UW-Stout has benefited from the diverse and hard working career of Mehar Arora, professor in the Industrial Management Department.

method of teaching. The system is demanding, rigorous, keeps the students busy.

"If there is anything we can be proud of (in America) it is our school system," Arora states.

Arora associates with Stout not only on a professional level but on a familiar one also, as two of his three children have attended Stout. Arora sees the small classes as a plus to the university.

"Everyone knows each other," Arora adds, smiling.

Arora involves himself in researching and assembling studies of various subjects. His most recent and prized study, entitled "Feasibility Study For Resolving the Crayfish Problem in Northern Wisconsin," was founded by the UW system in 1989. This helped him to earn the Phil Reuhl Prime

Mover Award, an honor he holds very highly and claims he is "really proud" of. The award was presented to him for his achievement in teaching and researching. The instructor also conducts several studies for the Center for Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education located in the Applied Arts building.

When Arora finds extra time in his schedule, he enjoys hiking, camping, traveling, or just being in the "open air."

Despite his hectic schedule of instructing, researching and preparing studies, Arora manages to keep a calm, positive attitude. He holds optimistic views of Stout and his career, and continues to work his way towards more awards and recognition.

Non-traditional UW-Stout students recognized for their achievements

"Return to Learn" day scheduled at Stout

Julie Ragatz
Editor

UW-Stout's second annual "Return to Learn" Adult Student Awareness Day will be held from 4-6 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The event is open to the public and free of charge.

The goals of "Return to Learn" are to recognize and honor currently enrolled adult students and to inform prospective adult students about the educational opportunities at Stout, according to Shirley Murphy, coordinator of Returning Adult Services.

The event will feature an open house with informational displays set up by various university departments, student organizations and

community resource groups who provide services for returning

"Return to Learn" honors adult students and informs prospective ones about educational opportunities, according to Shirley Murphy, coordinator of Returning Adult Services.

adult students. Information about admission, financial aid and academic programs will be available, and campus tours are scheduled

at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

At 5 p.m. there will be a special program recognizing adult student mentors for their volunteer services to other adult students. In addition, OASIS and AAUW will present scholarships to adult students. Following the presentation, Chancellor Charles Sorensen will host a reception until 7 p.m. Informal presentations of academic programs are scheduled from 6-8 p.m.

Murphy said that letters of invitation have been sent to area employers and community agencies, including Uniroyal workers. Current adult students will act as hosts for the prospective students.

For more information call Shirley Murphy at 232-2468.

Gulf Briefs

U.S. officials and Kurdish group meet for the first time

The State Department said Monday that U.S. officials and the Kurdish group will meet this week, its first political meeting with Kurdish rebels as Saddam Hussein's army tightens its grip on rebellions in northern and southern Iraq.

Officials state that the meeting does not signify a change in U.S. policy to stay out of the Iraqi civil war.

Military morale down

Homesick and bored soldiers in the U.S. and Iraq claim U.S. military morale is sinking fast now that fighting has ceased. About 400,000 of the 539,000 troops remain in Iraq. Three thousand troops are sent home daily on a first-in, first-out system.

Kuwaitis as well as U.S. soldiers state the troops are ready to leave the area, as Kuwaitis are eager to begin governing themselves.

Sabotage plot denied by sailors

Charges of plotted wartime sabotage against two U.S. sailors were denied by the two men, who state they are being court-martialed because they are Muslim. The written charge against the sailors states that the two acted "in support of Muslim holy war sponsored by the Iraqi president Saddam Hussein against the United States." No indication of any attempted sabotage was found by the Navy investigation.

Peace conference held

The presidents of Egypt and Syria stated their opposition to the splintering of Iraq. In their first meeting since the end of the war, the two countries called for an international peace conference to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict. The meeting was held over two days in Cairo. Neither leader of the countries described their conversations in detail.

U.S. will not claim refugees

Plans to remove most U.S. forces as quickly as possible out of Iraq will not be halted due to a reported growing fear that thousands of Iraqi refugees under allied protection will be slaughtered once the troops return to the U.S., according to Bush administration officials. The refugees fled as loyalist forces systematically crushed the insurgency in southern Iraq.

Pentagon officials stated that the safety of the estimated 25,000 Iraqi civilians who fled from their southern Iraqi homes are not the responsibility of the United States.

Up With People highlights diversity

By Christine Bump

Senior News Reporter

The world will come alive when the international cast of Up With People brings its new show, "Rhythm of the World," to the Chippewa Falls High School Auditorium on April 7-8 at 7:30 p.m.

The two hour musical production is being sponsored by the Chippewa Falls Rotary Club, Gordy's IGA, Hardware Hank, and cosponsored by the Chippewa Herald Telegram and WAYY Radio.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased at Gordy's IGA in Chippewa Falls and Wissota, and Prange Way in Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire. Ticket prices are \$9 for adults and \$7 for ages 18 and under. "Rhythm of the World" is a new show featuring a striking new set, costuming, lighting, and celebrating 26 years of entertaining millions around the world.

The show is international at heart with rock 'n roll in its soul. The

music featured ranges from gospel to hard hitting raps.

Up With People is an international organization which provides young men and women with year-long opportunities for cross-cultural education, diverse community service, onstage musical performance experience and extensive world travel. For every show the students perform, they will participate in an average of four public service activities.

Up With People is a non-religious, non-political, non-profit organization whose goal is to promote understanding among all nations. Their aim is to equip young people with the leadership qualities of global perspective, integrity, and motivation to service.

Each year, 650 young people representing more than 25 countries are divided among five international touring companies. Cast of Up With People will perform in Chippewa Falls. This cast is composed of students from 15 countries including places as far away as

Thailand, Venezuela, Japan, and many European countries.

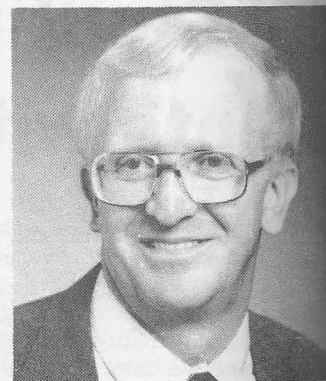
An estimated 30,000 families worldwide invite these students into their homes each year. The hosts provide not only a place to stay, but a personal perspective of the community in which they live. Students learn about their hosts' customs, foods, jobs, values, language and more from the 80 to 90 families they stay with each year.

Up With People receives 8,000 applications annually for the 650 positions available. Musical talent is needed within each cast, however, and selection is based upon a personal interview rather than an audition.

Up With People is interested in UW-Stout students for future cast positions. An Up With People Admissions Representative will be speaking to clubs on campus throughout this week. For more information on Up With People's visit to Chippewa Falls, call the Advance Promotion Team at 723-8210.

Ask The Chancellor

- Charles W. Sorensen -



Q: Why doesn't UW-Stout compensate instructors for completing their doctorate after urging them to receive this degree?

A: We do have a local policy through which faculty members who receive their doctorates get a set amount of salary increase. This clearly is an incentive to obtain the doctorate. But even so, our salary compensation in the UW System has been inadequate and is a threat to maintaining educational excellence. It is precisely for that reason, that the UW System has fought for better faculty salary compensation

packages. We have made some progress in bringing up some salaries over the last several years, but we must continue to work on that problem. Salaries are a top budget priority for the UW System and Stout in the next biennium, which begins July 1.

Q: Who decides what groups graduate during the morning and afternoon sessions of the graduation ceremony?

A: People are assigned to graduation ceremonies based on their majors and schools. We try to balance this so there is roughly an equal number of graduates at each of the two ceremonies. The two schools with the largest number of graduates, Home Economics and Industrial Technology, are alternated from year to year between morning and afternoon sessions.

The Stout Student Association Cordially Invites All Students, Faculty, and Staff to participate in an evening dinner and program in recognition of the retirement of Samuel E. Wood, Assistant Chancellor for Student Services and Dean of Students

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Recycling creates changes

By Julie Ragatz

News Editor

Growing concern over the environment, landfills and conservation in the last few years has prompted many to make major changes in consumption and disposal patterns. At the beginning of 1991, the state of Wisconsin issued a mandated recycling program that affected a variety of homes and businesses. The mandate also affected UW-Stout.

Under the mandate, state agency purchasing must seek products that are recycled or recovered. This will act as a motivator for anyone who deals with state purchasing agencies. The policy covers materials such as paper, plastic, glass, motor oil and lubricants, construction materials, furnishings, and highway equipment.

In addition, space requirements for separation, temporary storage and collection of recyclable materials is required in new or substantially altered public buildings.

To implement these new policies, various deadlines have been established. Stout has met the first deadline, and is ahead of schedule for meeting future requirements.

For example, motor vehicle batteries, appliances and used motor oil were banned from landfills at the beginning of 1991. Stout however, has been recycling those products for some time.

According to Jon Fuller, director of facilities management, vendors are required to remove old appliances when new ones are purchased. In many cases, the vendors even pay the university for the old appliances.

Sometimes complying with the mandate requires a lot of research and difficult decisions.

"We'll comply with the legislation and do more," Mark Skutley, Stout director of purchasing, said. "But, it is a balance between budgets and the cost of recycled materials."

Skutley added that items made of recycled materials are often more expensive, but prices should decrease as people begin requesting recycled products.

Students are generally in favor of the recycling program underway at Stout.

"I come from a small town, and we have been separating our trash for two years," Jeff Genelin, graduate student, said. "It's about time they do it here."

This year, 10 percent of all paper purchased by the university must be recycled stock. By 1993, that number will increase to 25 percent, and by 1995 it will be 40 percent. Many people, however, question the quality of recycled paper.

"Generally, recycled papers work well in almost every application," Gary Cowles, Stout printing manager, said.

"Newer grades are significantly higher quality than papers available as recently as two years ago."

Currently, a pilot program to collect office paper is underway in the Communication Technologies building and General Services building. Large containers are strategically placed throughout the buildings, with stickers on them to alert users of what should and what should not be deposited in the receptacle.

Stout has contracted with a subsidiary of Fort Howard Paper Co., who transports the paper from all over campus for recycling. In addition, the loading docks of the Library Learning Center and Merle Price Commons are drop-off points for office paper.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

The new mandates concerning recycling in Wisconsin have affected the way UW-Stout buildings manage and dispose of their trash.

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The Fall Timetable will be available on April 1. It will be available in the residence halls and at the Service Center, Memorial Student Center.

The Timetable has important information about academic advisement, registration procedures, graduation requirements, and more.

READ IT & SEE YOUR ADVISOR BEFORE REGISTERING!

Advisement and Registration Procedure

1. **Pick up Permit-to-Register** and blank program card from location listed (see location of Permit chart). Your registration date is printed on your Permit.
2. **Plan course selection** with your advisor (faculty advisor or PASS advisor). See your advisor in order to be up-to-date on course requirements in your degree program. Talk about your goals and work together to select courses that will lead toward graduation, and toward the career you want.
3. **Clear any holds** listed in the HOLD BOX on the permit. The HOLD and location to clear it are listed in the box. HOLDS must be cleared before you may register.
4. **Complete Program Card** carefully, giving special attention to course numbers and section numbers.
5. **Check your choice of classes** against the computer printout, which lists current class openings. They are changed **daily** during registration. Printouts are located in the residence halls, the Memorial Student Center Service Center, Library Learning Center Reference Desk, Home Economics - Room 211, and Registration and Records lobby, 109 Bowman Hall.
6. **Complete personal data** section on Permit. Make any corrections right on the Permit.
7. **Sign and date** the Permit.
8. **Turn in Permit** at Room 109 Bowman Hall, between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on the date stamped on your Permit-to-Register: your signed Permit with HOLDS cleared and personal data corrected and your completed Program Card. Registration forms are processed daily in numerical order, according to the pre-determined number printed on the Permit. **NO ADVANTAGE IS GAINED BY LINING UP EARLY.**
9. **Pick up your printed schedule** in the lobby outside the Registration and Records Office, Room 109 Bowman Hall **after 1:30 p.m. on the same day you register.**
10. **Add-Drop**, as necessary, **on the same day**, to insure best choice of possibilities.

CREDIT STATUS

Completed Credits as of 1-22-91

REGISTRATION DATE*

Graduate Status	Monday	April 8
105+ Credits	Tuesday	April 9
95+ Credits	Wednesday	April 10
85+ Credits	Thursday	April 11
78+ Credits	Monday	April 15
73+ Credits	Tuesday	April 16
66+ Credits	Wednesday	April 17
57+ Credits	Thursday	April 18
48+ Credits	Monday	April 22
44+ Credits	Tuesday	April 23
39+ Credits	Wednesday	April 24
32+ Credits	Thursday	April 25
18+ Credits	Monday	April 29
16+ Credits	Tuesday	April 30
15+ Credits	Wednesday	May 1
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12+ Credits	Monday	May 6
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Location of Permits

Permits are distributed by MAJOR. The major listed in the student data file as of March 14, 1991 will be used for distributing Permits. If you are unsure of the major you have declared, or if you have recently changed your major, contact the PASS Office or Registration and Records Office to find out what is on record, and thus, where your Permit is.

Permits will be distributed from the offices listed below beginning Monday, April 1.

Your registration date is stamped on your Permit. The date is determined by your credit status.

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS - SEE YOUR PROGRAM DIRECTOR.

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY AND TECHNOLOGY

Applied Technology	206 Fryklund Hall
Construction	Program Director
General Business Administration	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Industrial Technology	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Marketing Education	Program Director
Technology Education	Program Director
Vocational, Technical & Adult Ed	Program Director

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Apparel Design/Manufacturing	Group Meeting April 3, 4 p.m. - 345 HE (if you miss the meeting, see Dr. Fraser in 225 HE during office hours).
Child Development & Family Life	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Dietetics	Program Director
Early Childhood Education	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Foodservice Administration	Program Director
Home Economics Educational Services	Program Director
Home Economics in Business	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Hotel & Restaurant Management	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Dec 91 & May 92 Graduates: If you have completed a senior, check with Mr. Diekelman.	
All other H & R students	Program Director
Retail Merchandising & Management	
Freshmen (0 - 26.5 Cr.)	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Seniors (90+ Cr.)	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Sophomores (27-60 Cr.)	Group Meeting March 27, 3 p.m. - 206 HE (if you miss the meeting, see Ms. Butler in 226 HE).

Juniors (60.5 - 89.5 Cr.)
& January Transfers

Group Meeting
April 4, 7 p.m. - 206 HE (if you miss the meeting, see Wray Lamb in 223 HE).

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES

Applied Mathematics	Faculty Advisor
Art	Faculty Advisor
Art Education	Faculty Advisor

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES

Psychology	Program Director
Vocational Rehabilitation	406 Human Services

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Personal class schedule available on the same day you register after 1:30 p.m. in the lobby outside Registration and Records Office, 109 Bowman Hall. Add/drops may be made on the same day after 1:30 p.m.

*** If you miss your registration date, you may register on any date after your scheduled date.**

Gophers bump Devils

Spikers bow to Big Ten discipline

Penny Check

Editor

A well disciplined Division I pool was the task at hand for the UW-Stout Men's Volleyball Team Monday night. The University of Minnesota, a part of The Big Ten, utilized their home court advantage and handed the Blue Devils a loss with scores of 15-8, 15-8 and 15-9.

"They were a very disciplined team that made very few mistakes," said Gawronski, co-captain said. "We didn't have the discipline behind us."

Gawronski went on to explain that the only difference between the Devils and the U of M, is the fact that they have a coach. "We will have a coach next year," Gawronski said. "Our fund-raising from this year will go towards getting a coach next year."

He also added that a team with-

out a coach, causes a lack of discipline among the team. "Talent wise, we're as good as anyone from here to Ohio State," Gawronski said. "These guys on the other teams are disciplined."

"They were a very disciplined team that made very few mistakes."

-Todd Gawronski, co-captain

Six games remain on the schedule for the spikers, who have tallied an overall record of 6-6 at this point in the season. "We should be able to

win all six, which will really help our record," Mark Mantegna, co-captain said. "We're playing really well together."

The Devils will be making their last home game appearance tonight at 7:30 p.m. against Mankato University. "We haven't seen them play this year, but they lost five of their seven players from last year," Gawronski said. "They are a very beatable team in a rebuilding year."

The spikers will then be on the road as they take on St. Cloud and St. John Universities. "This should be a team building experience as we play two relatively easy teams," Mantegna said.

After this weekend, the efforts of the team will focus towards Conference action, which is quickly approaching. "We're working towards conference where hopefully we'll be able to peak," Mantegna said.

Task force prepares to evaluate physical education programs

Tony Reese

Sports Reporter

On March 22 of this year, the University of Wisconsin Athletic Board did this in order to erase intercollegiate sports at Madison. The board did this in order to erase athletic departments \$2 million budget deficit. The same thing may happen at UW-Stout as there was recently a committee formed to evaluate and make recommendations for the Department of Physical Education and Athletics (PEA).

The committee, officially titled the Physical Education and Athletics Task Force, is comprised of administrators, instructors, coaches and students, which represent all the different aspects involved in PEA.

Task force members include: Sue Schmitt (chairperson), Mary Hopkins-Best, Judy Spain, Rita Linden, Bob Smith, John Muraski, Bob Allyn, Mark Mantegna and Edward (Ned) Gengenbach.

The task force will focus on present and future intercollegiate sports, the sports modules, the relationship of athletics to the university, instructional programs and

local community, where the academic programs will be in the near future, present and future intramural and recreational activities, and club sports, as well as other issues.

According to Spain, her personal goals will be to maintain a quality athletic program, which is equitable for both women and men, to offer quality intramural and recreation programs, and to offer a physical education curriculum that is appropriate for students and within the academic mission of UW-Stout.

The evaluation will include looking at existing programs and budgets and then make recommendations to Vice Chancellor Ed Biggerstaff. "We have to set up criteria that we will follow during the evaluation process," Spain said. "We have received examples of such criteria from UW-Oshkosh and Iowa State."

Only two of the eight committee members are students, however this is 25 percent representation by students, which is pretty good according to Gengenbach. "The students voice will be heard," Gengenbach said. "Decisions concerning the availability of facilities and uses of funds will not be one

sided or short sided." Gengenbach is the student representative from the Stout Student Association (SSA).

The committee has a great task ahead of them according to Spain, and decisions will not come easily. They have to try to come up with recommendations that will be fair for everyone involved.

One thing the Gengenbach is concerned with is to make sure that the segregated fees allocated to students are proportionate to the segregated fees that are allocated to athletics. He added that equity is also very important. "We have to make sure the number of sports, and the amount of dollars and cents allocated are in equal balance between men and women," Gengenbach said.

If students have comments or concerns about what the committee is doing, Gengenbach stated that he is very accessible and will relay them to the committee. "I intend to make sure that the students are fairly represented in decisions affecting the campus as well as the students themselves," Gengenbach said.

Falling temperatures halt netters invite

By Traci Engel

Sports Reporter

Cold weather froze the UW-Stout Men's Tennis Team in its tracks last weekend as the Devils traveled to Northern Iowa University for a weekend invitational. However, matches were only played on Friday, due to 30 degree temperatures and no indoor facilities.

"It was too cold to play tennis! The boys couldn't hold their rackets, and the conditions were dangerous," Bob Smith, head tennis coach said.

The two matches that Stout did play ended in losses for the netters. The score of the first match, against the University of Illinois-Chicago, was 2-7, with wins from Craig Mellor (7-5, 6-1) and Jeff Grandzielwski (7-5, 3-6, 6-4).

"I felt pretty good and I think it was a Division I school," Mellor said. "I was quite pleased to get a win there and I think it's all really coming together now." Mellor

also commented that the team is playing better now, which is a good position to be in for the start of Conference play.

The Devils next match was shortened due to falling temperatures and was lost 1-8. Stout's only win came from doubles duo Grandzielwski and Fluegge (9-8).

Smith remains optimistic and feels the Devils are ready for the remainder of the season as the netters will start to play Division III and WSUC teams. "The groundwork has been laid. We are mentally and physically ready to play some good tennis at our level," Smith said.

The team as a whole is sticking together through all of the frustration. "We're holding together fine and we're talking about playing conference teams," Grandzielwski said.

The Devils' next match is Saturday, against Concordia College and Carleton University. Play will begin at 9 a.m. in Northfield, MN.

Sports Briefs

Ace earns a million

Winning a million dollars is something that almost everyone dreams about, and most golfers only fantasize about hitting that seemingly impossible hole-in-one.

Ray Wilkerson, 41, of Harlingen, Texas conquered both of his dreams when he made the shot during the Pizza Hut Million Dollar Hole-in-One Contest last Sunday in the South Texas Health Care Foundation Golf Classic at Mission, Texas.

Wilkerson had some trouble convincing his wife that the million dollar shot was true and also had some difficulty keeping his own composure. According to the director for the South Texas Health Care Foundation Golf Classic, Wilkerson will be receiving \$25,000 a year for the next 40 years.

An eight-iron tee shot was played by Wilkerson to land his hole-in-one in 150 yards, 2 feet.

Igwebuike faces trial

Donald Igwebuike, the Minnesota Vikings kicker faced drug smuggling charges alone after a second co-defendant in the case pleaded guilty to importing \$1 million worth of heroin.

Jury selection has begun for Igwebuike, 31, who faces up to 120 years in prison and \$6 million in fines if convicted of smuggling conspiracy, conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute and importation of heroin.

Igwebuike plead not guilty in November on charges of financing the attempt to bring more than half

a pound of heroin from Nigeria into Florida.

Tarpley faces charges

Drunken driving charges have been filed by authorities against Dallas Mavericks star Roy Tarpley. The district attorney's office has said that it would ask that his probation for a 1989 DWI conviction be revoked.

The seven foot, 250 pound forward, has violated the NBA's anti-drug policy twice. Tarpley was arrested Saturday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated after he was clocked at 28 mph over the speed limit in a 35 mph zone.

Duke finally wins

After five championship game appearances and nine trips to the Final Four, Duke is finally the national champion. Six years of frustration came to an end Monday night when the Blue Devils defeated Kansas, 72-65.

This victory capped a run of five Final Four appearances since 1986, which included the last four years in a row. There has been no other school in the Final Four as many times as Duke without taking home a title.

Duke had a 42-34 lead at the half, which they were able to extend as Kansas repeatedly missed inside shots. With 32 seconds remaining, Kansas still had a chance as they were down 70-65. A dunk by Brian Davis 12 seconds later put the hopes on the Kansas bench to rest.

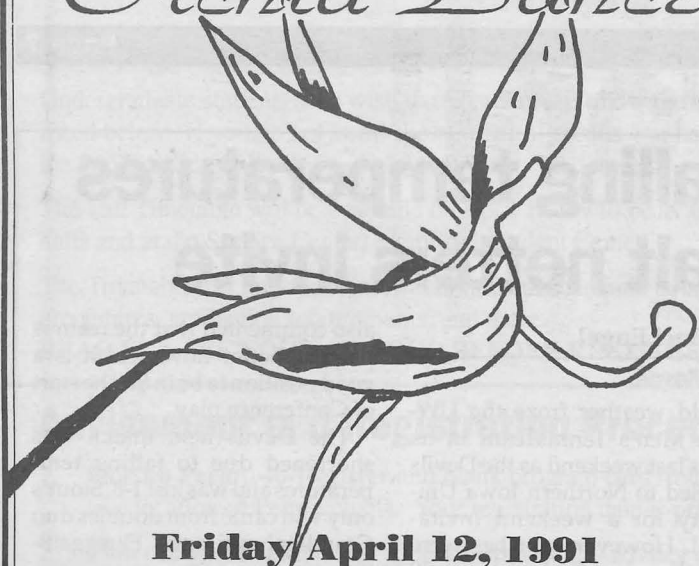
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APRIL 4, 1991

On this date 18 years ago, Don Baylor of the Baltimore Orioles' hit a homer, a triple and two doubles to tie a major league record with four extra base hits on opening day and also set an opening day record with 11 total bases. Also on this date, Gil Hodges is 67 and JoAnne Carner is 52 years old.

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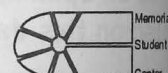
With warmer temperatures hitting the Menomonie area, many UW-Stout students have gotten a touch of spring fever.

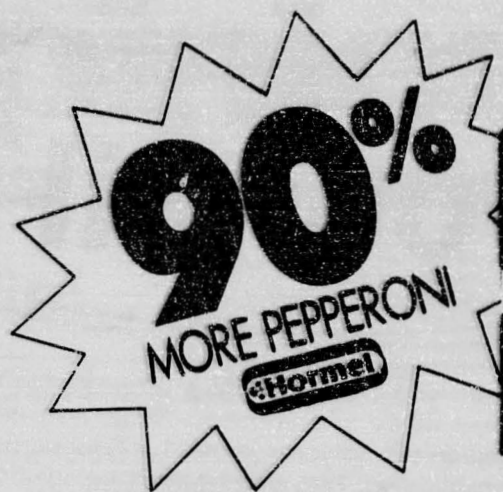
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Presidents Council

The Presidents Council consists of the president or designee of each recognized club/organization on the campus. The group meets approximately every three weeks during the semester. Convened by the staff from the Student Activities Office, Presidents Council provides a forum for sharing announcements and information, opportunities for discussion of campus issues and events with administrators, and time for learning more about leadership programs and skills. A typical agenda is as follows:

Introductions
Announcements
Discussion of Issues
Leadership Skill Development

Meetings rarely exceed 75 minutes.

The Presidents Council meeting schedule for the remainder of the year is below. Please note these meetings in your calendar, or send a delegate from your organization. Two meeting times are offered to help you fit this important program into your schedule.

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April 8, 1991
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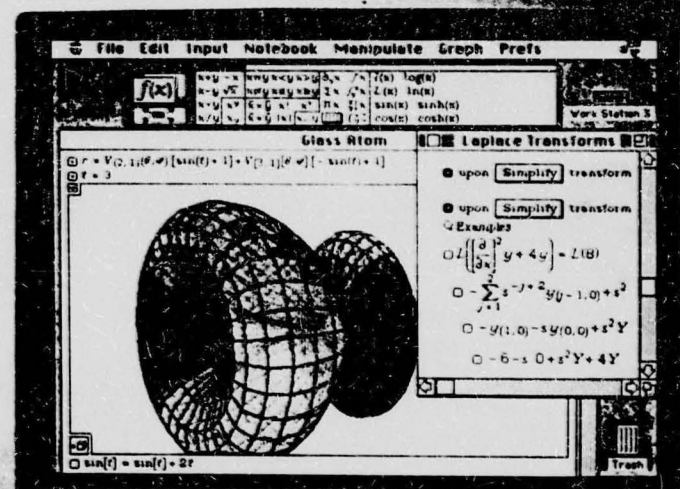
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Editorial

Robinhood economics

For those of you who won't leave your doors wide open, not only are you non-hospitable, but also anti-American. You see, we have this system in America. It works out quite nicely, and everyone is happy in the end.

In America we are - what we like to call - civilized. When someone is caught stealing, we do not chop off their hand. Instead, we give them a "slap on the hand." It would be something like one to seven years, most likely with parole in 18 months. Not much of a deterrent, but that's the idea, see?

Without the threat of theft, there wouldn't be much more than the threat of fire to sell home owner's insurance. You may argue that the threat of fire is enough to sell plenty of insurance. You may even add that many fires are not caused by accident and some are even caused to collect insurance. There is a point to this though, and that is that people make money by selling insurance. People will pay money, so that when something bad happens, they can get money back. The great part about this is, you get to buy *new* stuff with the money you get. It works out a lot better for the insuree when he gets to collect because something was stolen, than if his whole house was burned down in a fire.

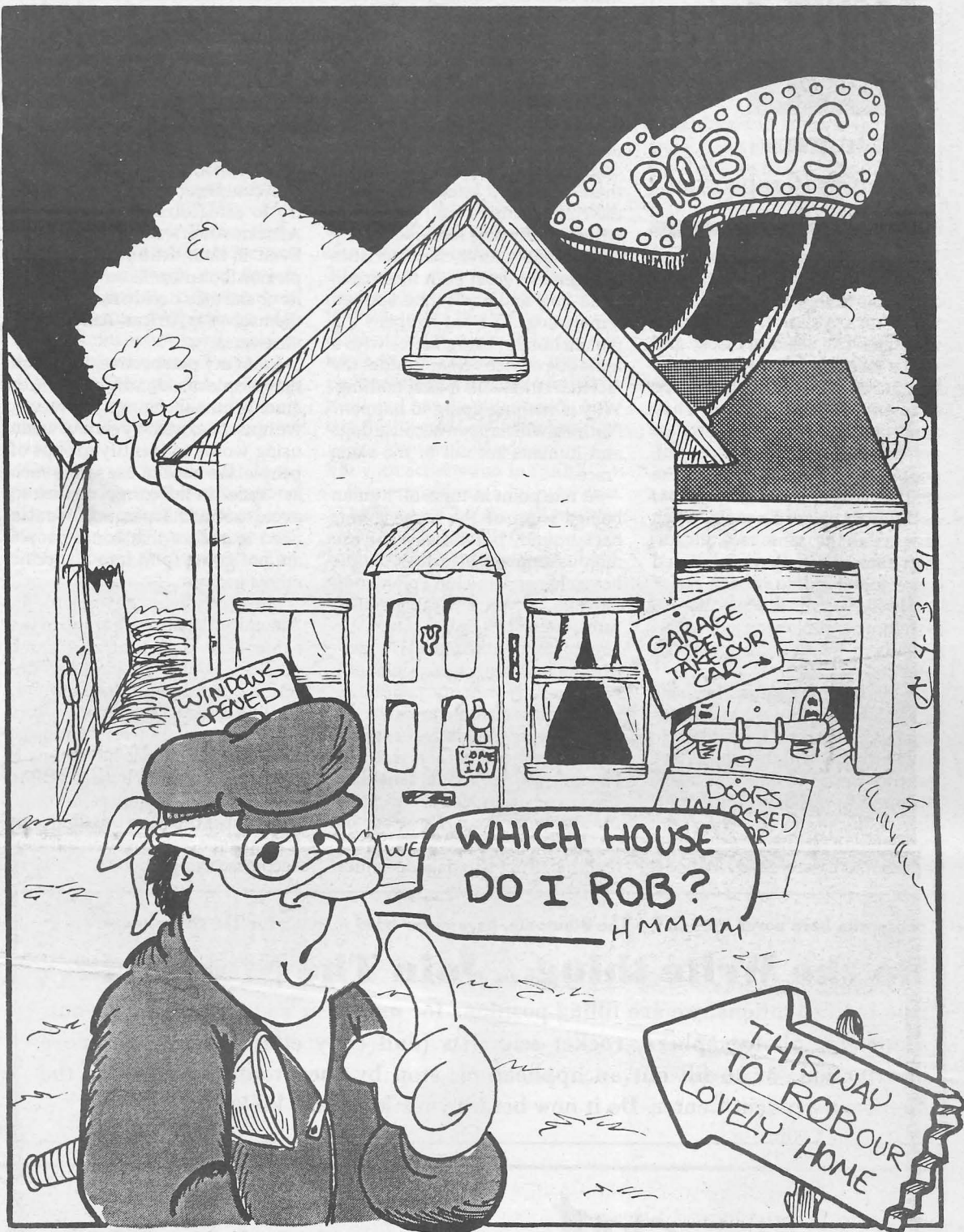
If insurance companies only sold insurance for fire and did not protect against theft, a couple of things would have to happen; people would have to take extra precautions against theft, and tougher penalties against thievery would have to be put into effect. This would not be very good for American society.

You see, there are people in this world who just cannot afford some of today's top-of-the-line high tech equipment. They need to be able to get it at a cheaper price. That's where we can help. By keeping the penalties for theft minimal, keeping our home owner's policies renewed, and keeping our doors wide open, we can help provide lower class citizens with good, quality merchandise at a low price.

Of course, we don't like crooks. Who wants a stranger coming into their home? It's OK if they just take some valuables and leave while you're not home, but what if you were there when they came in? They wouldn't come into your house to rob it if you were in plain sight, so they would probably walk through your house saying, "Hello... hello? anybody home?" Then when they got to the room that you were in they would ask (seeming a little embarrassed), "Does Joe Shmo live here?" When you replied no, they would probably say, "Well does he live next door?" Meanwhile they've been checking out the place, seeing what they might want to steal. If this happens to you, just tell them to go back some other time. A good rule of thumb would be: doors locked when home - doors unlocked when not home. If everyone would follow this rule it would save a lot of embarrassment.

Some college students invite crooks right into their homes. This usually occurs during house parties, where the residents of the home display and demonstrate the capabilities of their audio/visual equipment to anyone for the price of admission at the door. Avoid this if you don't like to party with crooks.

Something to consider is to keep your door locked when you don't want someone to steal your stuff. (This may be the case when you still like your stuff, or if it's not old enough yet.) But remember, don't be selfish or greedy. Buy insurance, to keep the insurance industry strong and prosperous. Keep the penalties for theft low, so that there is incentive to those who wish to prosper by providing quality goods at cut-rate prices. And, keep your doors open when you are ready to purchase new products with your insurance money.



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Letters to the editor

Students, grow up!

It is spring cleanup time on campus. There are chewing gum wads and cigarette butts all over, gum wrappers - aluminum liner and outer sleeve - and candy wrappers from what is called penny candy. We are a compulsively oral society that drops its waste in its public living space.

A highly placed physical plant administrator noted recently that "everyone has to grow up sometime-unfortunately many students do it here on campus!" I would like to believe those who thoughtlessly litter do grow up during their uni-

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Yellow, black, white or "Caucegro?"



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

What is meant by the term "race?" It seems people use the term race in the context of the black race, white race, yellow race, human race, etc. The yellow, black, and white races are all a part of the human race. So how can they all be different races of people? They aren't different races of people; they are different ethnic groups. Yet, people use the term race in the context of white, black, and yellow as different races of people, when they are all the same race, the human race. We have even coined terms together like racism, racist, and racial despite the fact that every ethnic group on the face of this earth is of the same race, the human race.

For instance, if a Caucasian male is sexually active with a Korean female, is it possible for them to have a child? Will this child have genetics from both the Caucasian male and Korean female? If an African male is sexually active with an Hispanic female, is it possible for them to have a child? Will this

child have genetics from both the African male and the Hispanic female? As you probably know, a male from any ethnic group of the world can reproduce with any female of any ethnic group of the world if the circumstances are right.

If a white spotted female dog breeds with a brown male dog, are they going to have offspring? Any one who knows anything about dogs would probably agree that there would be some offspring if the circumstances are right. What will the offspring look like? They will probably have characteristics and genetics from both the brown male dog and the white spotted female dog. So what happens if a female human being mates with a male dog or vice versa? Besides the fact that I think this is sick, nothing. Why is nothing going to happen? Nothing will happen because dogs and humans are not of the same "race."

At one point in time, all human beings were of the same ethnic background, but because of numerous numbers of factors, people have changed in skin color, complexion, hair texture, physical features, etc. In this day and age, it is almost impossible to clearly identify a person with a particular ethnic group. Not many people, by looking at me, could tell that my grandmother was Native American or that my real father was half Korean. Yet, we as humans have tried to separate people into ethnic groups. What if a person does not fit into a particular ethnic group (children from marriages of differ-

ent ethnic groups). What happens to these children and what are they subjected to? If you ask people who are half African-American and half Caucasian what ethnic group they belong to, what ethnic group do they claim? If they claim both, what is their ethnic group called, "Caucegro?" There is no ethnic group clearly defined for them to belong to. Depending on the texture of their hair, physical features, or skin complexion, other people will try to categorize them as either African-American or Caucasian. Even if their features and complexion look more like a Caucasian, he or she may decide to categorize themselves as African-American or vice-versa.

From my perspective, it is good that people can identify differences among human beings. However, we must be extremely careful when using words to identify groups of people. We need to use terms such as "race" in the correct context to avoid too much separation. We also need to realize that some people are not going to fit into a specific ethnic group.

Hopefully one day people in general will realize we are all of the same race and that the word ethnicity is only supposed to describe our historical background, heritage, and sometimes our physical appearances. Unfortunately, many people haven't realized this yet, but as long as people of different ethnic groups continue to mix together, the possibility of more people realizing the truth only becomes stronger!

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The potential of all is quenched by many

Tim Bartels

A view from the corridor

This infinite ebullience that screams through my mind is leading me to discover the societal abyss we all seem to be in as we trail down this one-way road of life. Conformity is a disease of life you can't cure unless you reveal yourself to what you are becoming. What do you allow for as you live throughout the darkness and the light? When are we going to realize that the so-called "right thing to do" doesn't exist and "normal" people are extinct in their presence because they suffocate the voice and exploit the distortion that perpetuates to create limitless corruption in our society. For the humans who abide by their falsehoods, emotions tend to infiltrate the free peace of mind that is isolated and endless internal chaos results. Your subconscious should follow your clear cognitions through this spherical jungle you were put in without the fear of losing your call; the trail becomes filled with the serpents of life that strangle your spirit when you question the sound you seek.

Day enters through the win-

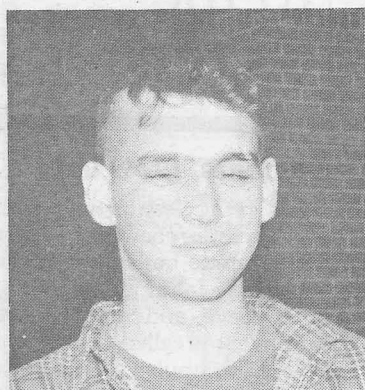
dows of your sacred place, but is thrown aside when you awaken to the reality of what you have to do, not what you want to do. What can you do to free yourself from the chains of these machines that create your day without you? Who are they and why do we allow them to voice the world we are trying to create? Life is strange enough without senseless explanations to the strangers that infiltrate through the porthole of your coherence.

It is time to ask yourself who the warden of your life really is. The cell is never open for escape, only exploration. If you elude the call of your life for the pilgrimage of self contentment, you lie. We live from day to night by suppressing the realness into the distortion of the abyss. Why not seize your being and try stepping out of the servility of everyday life to ask what the disease of your free will is that condemns the life screaming for its freedom.

The existence of authority is infinite on the outside, but the internal mandator should be able to identify the hands leading you throughout the strangeness you encounter, for they should always be your own. We are mortal creatures who seem to fall helplessly to the command of power, a corrupting entity that some seek while others despise, but all allow to continue. So, don't procrastinate indifference when the realm of possibility awaits you to create it. How can you expect to seize the realness of your life when yours is masked by the expectations of others?

Campus Slant
by Christy Comue
photos by Tim Nyberg

Since you came to Stout, have you ever been the victim of a robbery?



Scott Brown
Freshman
Industrial Design

I had a compact disc stolen from my room.



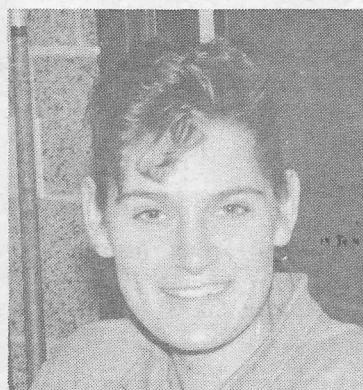
Clare McEvoy
Senior
Psychology

Not yet. I make sure I keep my car locked, even if I'm gone for a moment.



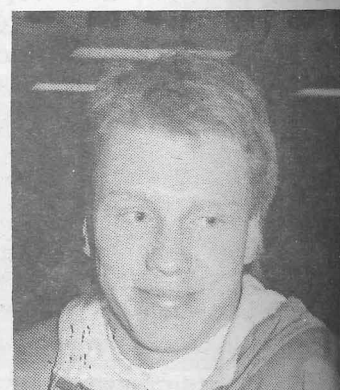
Scott Prosen
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Undecided

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Kelly Schoenecker
Freshman
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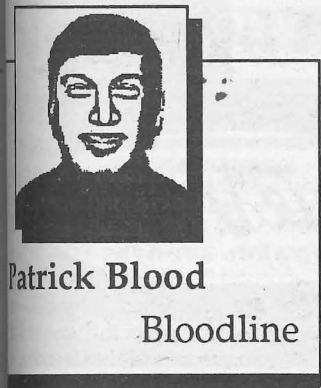
No, but you have to be careful. I always lock my door in the dorms.



Karl Erstad
Senior
Industrial Distribution

No. I feel that if you take precautions you don't have to worry about anything. This is a small town.

Financial map given



Patrick Blood
Bloodline

Can you tell when the stock market is going to shift from a bear market to a bull market, or from a bull market to a bear market? There are several signs which may help you determine when to buy or sell into the market.

First, a look at how to determine when a bear market begins to shift to a bull market. It usually takes six months to several years before you actually know you are in a bull market. Sounds strange, but it's true. The rate of decline slows in the market and trading becomes very dull. P/E ratios are extremely low on a historical basis.

When bad news is announced the stock market doesn't drop. It's as if the market is expecting bad news. A bull market starts slowly, as volume increases, so do stock prices.

When a bull market turns into a bear market, there are some signs that are apparent and others that are not so apparent.

A bear market usually starts with a crash. Big money is lost and there is an unusually large amount of shares traded. Before it falls, the market has had a long and substantial rise. Investors' confidence

and enthusiasm is soaring. It seems as if everyone has a stock tip for you, from your mechanic to your doctor or dentist. This is a sign that the good times may be over.

New issues are hitting the market at a record rate, but prices for the new issues fall off. (A new issue is a company whose stock hasn't previously been traded.)

When good news is announced, the stock market doesn't respond. Volume fades, then increases when the market begins to slip, putting increased pressure on stocks.

The next question you may want to ask is, "How do I determine where we are presently in the market?"

The leading economic indicator is a valuable and useful index when trying to determine where the economy is headed. This index anticipates events in the economy by several months. This can be an early indicator as to which way the market will be headed.

Other signs to look for include production figures from housing starts, auto production, and factory use. If these are increasing, it bodes well for the economy and should stimulate interest in the market. Is there expanding money supply?

Are there indications that interest rates may be headed lower/higher? These questions should also be asked to better understand economic impact on the market. Last, but not least, check retail sales figures, home sales, and auto sales.

This is a short list of factors which determine where we are presently in the market and where we are headed. Most of this information can be found in *The Wall Street Journal* or other business periodicals.

Letters

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versity experience, but where is the evidence?

A subgroup of the socially and environmentally unconscious is composed of people who throw their waste in flower and shrub beds. There is an aspect of deliberation here that is interesting. This may be evidence; a transitional phase leading toward maturity - a preconscious state. Apparently these people feel the need to make an effort but find this ridiculous expedient satisfies it. In fact, these bits of litter are hard to remove from mulched shrub and flower beds and certainly degrade their aesthetic value. With the conviction of hours spent hand-picking particles of such litter I emphatically state, "You are not resolving the issue of responsibly disposing your waste by tossing it among the plants!"

Ongoing acceptance of low-grade expedients as being solutions takes on the nature of a character flaw. Life is full of issues we conveniently choose not to recognize. The

tragedies of racism, sexism, homophobia, homelessness, war, environmental degradation, etc. are impossible without widespread self-deception. We are not an evil people - but we are easily mollified.

Jerry Bowker
Gardener, Grounds Dept.

Love question answered

This letter is in response to Tim Ingram's Different Perspective of March 7. In his article he stated that he does not know what love is; he also stated that Christianity and the Bible do not answer the question "What is love?" First, 1 John 3:16 states that "this is how we know what love is: Jesus Christ laid down his life for us, and we ought lay down our lives for our brothers. If anyone has material possessions and sees his brother in need and has no pity on him, how can the love of God be in him: Let us not love with words or tongue, but with actions and in truth."

It later states in 1 John 4:9 that "This is how God showed his love among us: he sent his one and only son into the world that we might

live through him. This is love: not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his son as an atoning sacrifice for our sins. Dear friends, since God so loved us, we also ought to love one another." These verses clearly state what love is; that Jesus would suffer death on the cross to pay for our sins (and we all do sin!) so that by us believing in Him we can live with Him in Heaven forever. This is love! Furthermore if this is not enough proof, 1 Corinthians 13 is the love chapter and it states clearly the characteristics that love has. God is love, and for us he has created love between man and woman, between families, friends, and for mankind. He created love and he wants us to enjoy love.

Song of Songs tells the story of newlyweds celebrating love the way it was meant to be. The rest of the Bible also expounds instances of the way God created love to be; all instances are still very relevant and applicable to our lives today. All the answers are in the Bible - one simply needs to look to find the answers.

Heather Sikora

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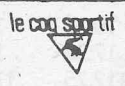
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April 4, 1991

Off the beat

with Fred

Local Advocates of Peace

Peace is a word that is often used today without true meaning. **M. C. Mikey G.** (a.k.a. Mike Galdine Jr.) is a local rapper and UW-Stout senior who has recorded a song with true meaning entitled, *Fight for Peace*. This song rips on Saddam Hussein and gives thanks and praise to the allied forces.

Mikey G. originally hales from Antioch, IL, and makes Stout his home for nine months a year. Some might recognize him as the starting centerfielder for the Stout baseball team last season. Mikey is not playing baseball this year because, "music has taken over my life, right now!"

Mikey has been a rap music fan for many years. When I asked him what his favorite artist was he said, "no favorite (group) because I'm diverse." When asked what artists he would choose if he could only have three albums, he struggled and said, Fast Eddie, from Chicago; LL Cool J; and The D.O.C. So, he listens to a diversity in rap and has many different influences.

Mikey G. worked on the lyrics for *Fight for Peace* ever since this war bit started. He wanted to put together something that showed appreciation for the many thousand who fought for us. He finished writing the song over winter break, on his way back from Florida. The song was recorded with **The Unknown Soldier**, another Stout student, at a recording studio in Minneapolis. He has sent out 125 tapes of the single to radio stations across the states, and to CNN news and Armed Forces radio. A tribute to the Gulf War troops is a way for G. to show his appreciation and also get his foot into the door of the music industry.

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Mikey G. has written a total of 15 songs and says he would like to record a full album. He has been contacted by Epic records, but nothing has stuck together yet. He also has gotten a word out to **Jimi Jam**, the famous Minneapolis producer and member of **The Time**. He has performed at Stout before, opening for **De La Soul** last year. He also performed with his group, **Royal Court of Rhymes**, at the Music Marathon, a CMP event.

Royal Court of Rhymes (R.C.R.) is a collaboration between Mikey G. and local rappers, **High Priest**, **T.S.P. (The Spokes Person)**, **D.J. Anthony** and **The Unknown Soldier**, and is produced by **Derrick Gibson**. These Stout students are blending some street knowledge into some cool Hip-Hop beats.

Even though he recorded *Fight for Peace* as a solo shot, he never forgot about his group. "The objective of the song was to get a foot in the door for the group," he said. He added he would like to thank the group for their help and support with his single. R.C.R. is what Mikey would like to stick with.

Mikey G. and Royal Court of Rhyme both carry a rap and hip-hop sound with a real message behind the beats. "Every rap of mine reflects a message, unlike other rappers. You know who I'm talking about," says Mikey. I don't think any readers of my column have trouble figuring out who that is, Vanilla-man. Thanks to Mikey G. and Royal Court of Rhymes for their messages. PEACE.

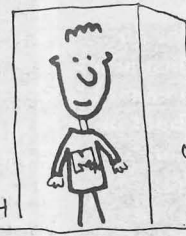
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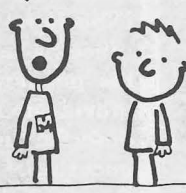
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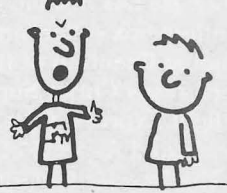
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He said he looked into the ad agency job he was hoping to get.



"All they want is some stooge to sit in the xerox room all day and make copies!" he said.



Tony was talking today about the ad agency job he was trying to get.



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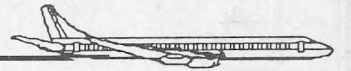
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Furlong Gallery presents - "Best of Design" show

A Paula Turgeon Review

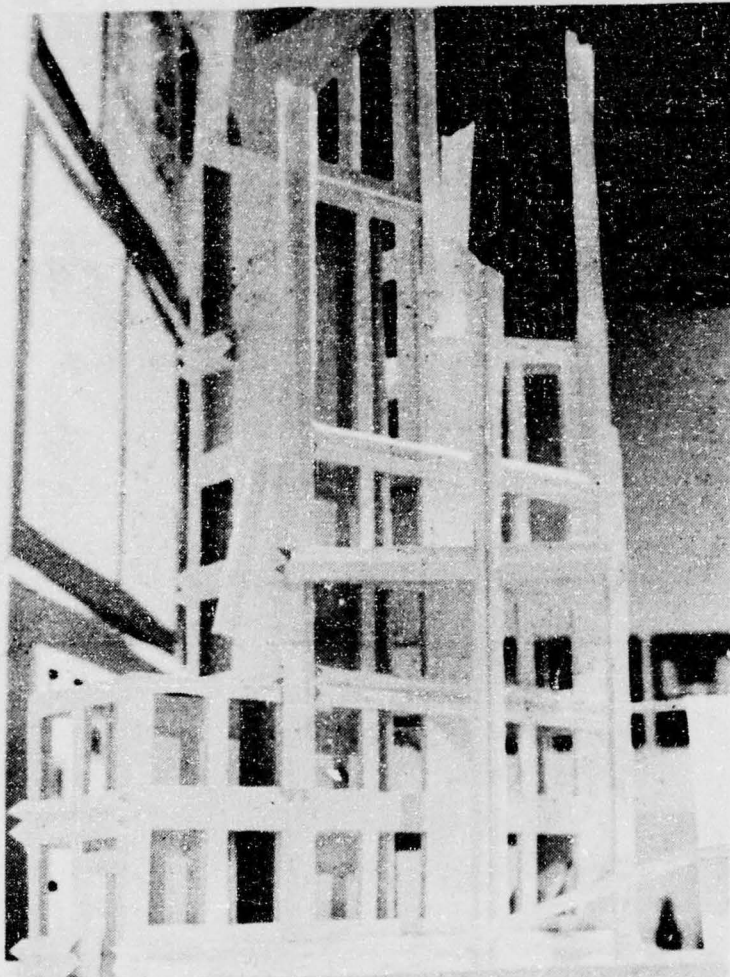


Photo by Mike Cirillo

It is the students' turn at the Furlong Gallery this month as the Art Department's design students take over in a "Best of Design" show. Examples from Industrial, Interior, and Graphic design classes of all levels are on display. There is work from Packaging design as well. The skill and sweat that went into these pieces should dispel the myth that art is a fluff major.

All of the pieces were chosen by various design instructors, so obviously the choices were fairly subjective. Because of this, there were the expected grumblings about what was included and what was left out, but all in all, it is a pretty solid show.

Three of the strongest pieces are architectural models from this semester's Environmental I (Interior Design) class. The assignment was to explore the relationship between form and function, as well as the communicative properties of buildings. The structures are magnificent examples of

what architecture can be. Using simple geometrical forms as a base, Rose Mack's opera house, Lisa Boehm's botanical sculpture garden, and Paula Bowe's dance academy evolved into structures well suited for their intended purposes.

Olaf Stein has some beautiful graphic design work in the exhibition, including a personal message about saving our environment, a concern that has risen to prominence in the design world given the current mess our planet is in.

Another environmentally conscious design of sorts is Mark Cors' toilet/baby changing station for cloth diapers. Economizing on space, energy, water, as well as offering a strong alternative to the disposable diaper (and eliminating the ever noxious diaper pail), Cors' proposition is both innovative and practical.

Sick of dealing with long distance operators? Never able to find the phone number you so desperately need? Jeff

Wilhelm has developed a phone with a computerized directory (among other things) built right in.

Musician wanna-be? Doug Carpioux has designed a synthesizer to make that both easier and convenient. This model and presentation are also some of the most beautifully executed pieces in the show.

The packaging design work by Lori Burgeson, Kristy Hoffman, and Joel Templin is also well executed, and show strong influences of fine arts and understanding of media.

There are also two really groovy chairs from the Furniture Design class, designed by Paul Rothstein and Keith Dalby.

These are but a few examples in the show, and definitely worth checking out. The exhibit runs through April 13. Senior Shows of work in Fine Arts are coming up in the following weeks, and the next show at the Furlong will be a best of Studio Arts exhibition, starting April 23.

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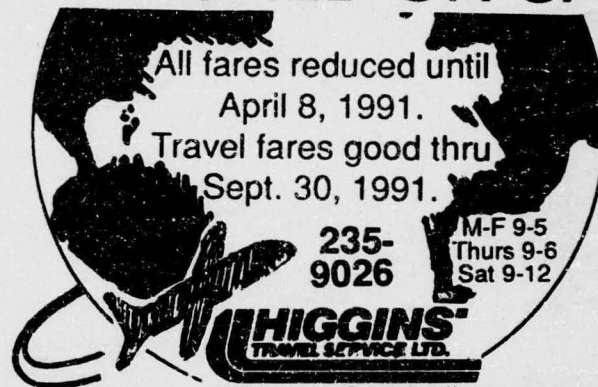
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THE VOICE OF EVA

Andrew Lloyd Weber's musical classic comes to Stout's University Theater

by Ray Lynch

In a few weeks UW-Stout students will have a chance to enjoy the work of one of the world's most prestigious playwrights, Andrew Lloyd Weber. He has produced countless box office smashes including Phantom of the Opera, Jesus Christ Superstar, Starlight Express, Cats, Joseph and Aspects of Love.

The 'border line' opera of Evita, which sounds like it just fell out of Wagner, was conceived in 1976, began in London in 1978, hit the states in 1979, and eventually won a Tony Award. Evita has been lost in the shuffle with Weber's other successes. However, when the film comes out, Evita will once again reign as the queen of pop culture.

Evita is an opera based on the life story of Eva Peron, who was the second wife of the Argentine president Juan Peron. Eva Duarte was born in 1919, illegitimate, poor, and without privilege. She became the most powerful woman her country has ever seen, the First Lady of Argentina at the age of 27. She died in 1952 of cancer, at only 33 years of age.

Outside of his first floor office, directly across from the rows of unlit theater bulbs of the University Theatre, James

Miller took time out for an INSection interview. Inside his office he yanked the chain of his 'genuine cowboy boot in gravel lamp,' and began to describe the interesting ancestry of Weber's work. Besides being a speech instructor, Miller is the Director of both the University Theatre and the current production of Evita.

During a plane trip to Scotland last Spring Miller read the recently released biography, The Andrew Lloyd Weber Life Story, from which he draws most of his inside tidbits.

The most recent talk concerns a potential film of the award winning play, more than a decade after its creation.

Miller started, "everybody who is anybody is has been mentioned in the press as the person who is going to play Evita. The latest word is that Madonna will be playing Evita in the film. Initially, there had been discussions of Barbara Streisand playing Evita. And one of the Gib brothers from the Bee Gees, I'm not sure which one, Barry, Robin, or Morris who would be playing Che the Narrator."

Several years later, in the Spring of 1989, plans for the

film's production were uncertain. Meryl Streep was a contender for the still open lead position but needed to pass a vocal audition. At the same time, The Robert Stigwood Association bought the rites to the play from Weber under the condition he would do the casting. Miller mentioned, "this was done so

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- James Miller,
Director of Evita

he would insure that no unqualified people would be hired, that might make his musical look and sound bad."

According to Miller, Weber

heard an audition tape of Meryl Streep singing the part of Evita and he ok'd her part. And Oliver Stone, who just released The Doors, had been signed to direct. And as far as the book was concerned, they had already finished some of the shooting and should have finished filming in late 1989 and early 1990. Apparently, Disney Studios bought the rights from the Robert Stigwood Organization and decided that Myrel Streep and Oliver Stone would not work.

"Disney is still trying to negotiate with Madonna. The last thing I heard came from the The Saint Paul Sunday Parade magazine about two weeks ago, when a reader questioned 'Is it true that Meryl Streep is still playing Evita?' And they said that no, Disney had lost her, and Madonna will be playing the part," Miller said.

Even Weber himself joked about the strange events surrounding the potential flick. In a television interview a month ago with David Frost, the playwright whimsically said, "the story of the making of the Evita film would make for a more interesting opera than the production itself."

Back on the home front, Miller holds the position of organizing Evita, a play of considerable intricacy, for University Theatre patrons. He will do so with the help of an experienced cast.

"Mark Pruitt, who is the piano accompanist for the

singing groups on campus, is the musical director for the show. In the past we had to have either the most promising student or any one in the chorus that had musical talent that wanted the extra task of teaching everyone else the songs. We've had mixed results with this method in the past."

Miller continued, "this is the first time we've had a musical director. This show is very demanding and is quite complicated. It's 23 songs in 110 minutes of music that you have to teach to people. So, it is a very challenging show to conduct the orchestra. It's a true song show like an opera, so when you're listening to the album, your listening to the entire show. Obviously, we had to cast people based on singing."

The cast of Evita faces two challenges, the ability to act and sing for the entire show. Miller said, "I tended in the past towards simple shows from Joseph, Godspell, and the Man of La Mancha. Plays in which we could have gotten by with a handful of musicians. This is the first time we've gone out and got cellos, violins, clarinets, woodwinds, trombones and percussion, from head to tail the whole damn fish! So, it should be very lush musically."

Find out about the cast members and the intriguing relationship that the Perons shared. The INSection will soon expose the actor and actress who have the talent to fill the shoes of Evita and Juan Peron. And finally, discover why Chancellor Sorensen's wife, Toni, has been so preoccupied lately.



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Character, Company and a Darn Good Cup of Coffee

The Scarlet Pumpernickel corners their action

by Christopher Kornmann

You'll first be aware of the number of antiques and what some may say looks like a lot of stored junk. Then you get a whiff of the fresh brewed coffee and pastry along with the smell of fresh vegetables and soups. You'll feel the warm, relaxed, friendly and inviting atmosphere which is one of the main reasons people like to go

doubt about which one he wanted to pursue.

With the close of the Blind Munchies the Scarlet Pumpernickel was moved to a larger space. It was a change Dodson long awaited. The main reasons he wanted a larger space was to display his additional antiques he had in Eau Claire, to provide live

music, sell T-shirts and other various items, and to display student artwork. He is currently doing all of this along with bringing in more business. But making more money was not his main objective. Dodson stated "I didn't move here to make more money. I wanted more room and I think this is the best location in town for the Pumpernickel. I do, however, need to make a living if I want to continue and I would not have moved if I thought I'd lose money."

He continued "If I didn't expand now, someone else would have done it and blown me out of the water." His success with the Pumpernickel has been its individuality. It's like no place in town. When he first started, people told him he

couldn't be a success without serving alcohol. His choice not to serve alcohol has been his biggest asset. "Selling alcohol at the Scarlet Pumpernickel would be a cop-out. I didn't want to become a bar. Instead of serving alcohol, we have coffee."

So what type of clientele does the Pumpernickel draw? Dodson says that the majority is college students and staff. However, he is seeing an increase in outsiders. "The Pumpernickel has always been catered to the University and will continue to do so. I won't change for the town or people who are passing through" he said.

With the new location, some changes are already in the works. Dodson has already

run out of room and needs more tables. He's planning on selling cheeses and stews by the pound and providing some catering. The menu is growing and the hours have extended from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

new location they said it has a brighter and more cheery atmosphere, while the casual feeling of the old place still remains. Others liked the showing of student work, the atmosphere, the food, the prices, the notebook (in which

wrong I was! The Pumpernickel is as great as ever. I guess it just goes to show that it's not the building or the place, it's the people, the atmosphere and most of all, it's Tim."



Currently, with all the new business Dodson is managing to keep up with it. He said "We are selling just as fast as I can cook." Which has been another advantage of the Pumpernickel; no fast food. They even have a sign stating this. You may have to wait 15 minutes for a sandwich but it is worth it because you know it's made fresh.

When I asked the customers how they liked the change and

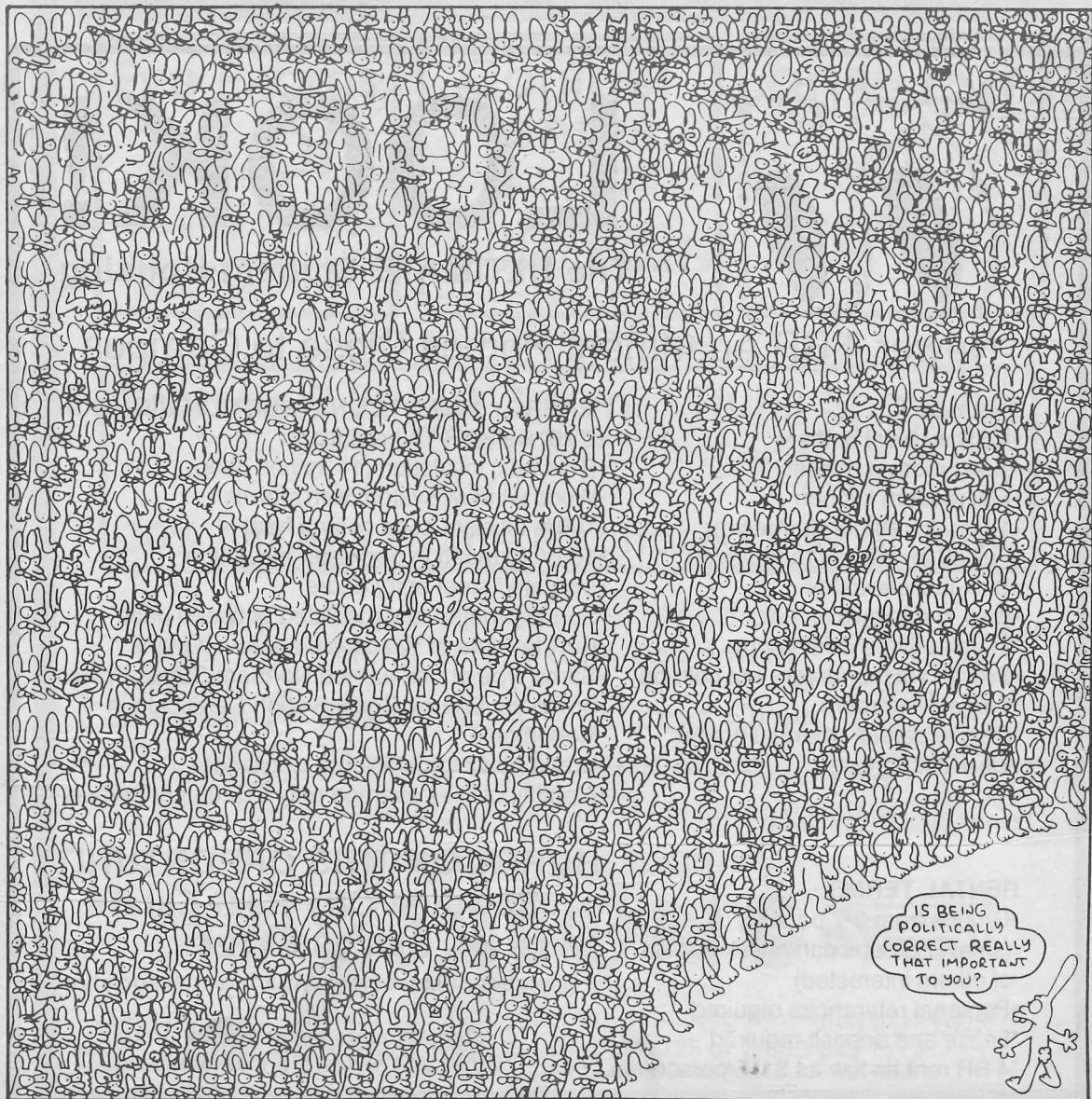
you can write down ideas, poetry, drawings, or whatever you feel), and the fact that it does not sell alcohol which is an alternative to the bars.

Perhaps the best description of the change was from Jeanne Hoffman. She said "I've been going to Stout since the start of the Scarlet Pumpernickel, and I never, ever, thought that it could move to a different place. The old building was a part of the Pumpernickel. How

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GROENING



there. If you don't know what I'm describing, it's the Scarlet Pumpernickel, or should I say the "new" Pumpernickel.

Even though the Scarlet Pumpernickel has moved to the corner of Broadway and Main, it hasn't lost any of the character that made it the place it is. In fact, it has gained new character along with a lot of new business.

The Pumpernickel, opened in 1988, owned and operated by Tim Dodson, has always done good business. It was hard for Dodson to give it his full attention since he was also running an eatery in Eau Claire called the Blind Munchies. After juggling both, he decided to close the Blind Munchies and devote his time to the Pumpernickel. He had no

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Last January, when David Letterman announced Blues Traveler was their musical guests for the evening I didn't even ponder twice about it. However, forty five minutes later, after an incredibly lively performance both vocally and harmonically, John Popper and his Blues Traveler band left a memorable impression. The song 'But Anyways' revitalized the feeling I had lost in today's mass manufactured industry of electronic pseudo-rock, lousy music constantly being repeated over the payola paved air waves, all in order to make a buck. The song was human, and packed full of high speed blues funk. The melody and verses combined together for a soulfully sweet sound. A direct contradiction to the neo-pop-BS played on the radio today.

The following weeks after the show, I searched St. Paul hoping to buy the album, but failed. When spring break thankfully rolled around, I heard fantastic news. Blues Traveler, together with Spooner and the Goony Birds, was playing a celebration at The Cabooze on St. Patrick's Day. Showing up early Sunday I learned that I was on the guest list for the evening, but, unfortunately, Blues Traveler car had had an accident which forced them to cancel their Sunday night appearance. Fortunately, no one was injured except the Twin Cities "Fellow Travelers" who couldn't hear their touring band.

Later that night, after Spooner had finished their set, I roamed with my press card through the ropes and past the glamour boys and girls that attended the reserved upstairs anniversary affair. I was introduced to a woman named Gina who appeared to be with Blues Traveler. She greeted me with a smile and turned to lead me back stage to where half of Blues Traveler was resting.

Slightly confused but overwhelmingly curious, I followed the petite brunette. In a room full of amps, guitars, sweat, and smoke, Gina introduced me to John Popper, the lead harmonica player, acoustic guitarist and vocalist. He was with Dave Graham, a friend and manager of the band. Yes, the son of Bill Graham, the 'Godfather' of music in the

West. Gina also introduced me to Dave Swanson, a band technician, who joined in the hand shaking, a ceremony which made me feel more at ease.

Dumfounded at first, I eventually told the band what I did and asked if they would allow me to do an interview. All of the Travelers seemed friendly and helpful although it was clear they were tired from an extended trip to the Minni-Apple.

Before leaving I expressed my disappointment in the fact that I wasn't to be able to see them play. Then Popper said, "Why not come to Cedar Rapids (Iowa) and watch us. You can get your interviews, and see the band play live." I quickly agreed to their offer not remembering my scheduled trip for Mexico the very next morning. Sometimes in life, however, situations arise, events occur, and the only thing you can do is go with the flow; to take a chance and be free.

Backstage with the band my philosophy seemed quite clear, but what about the trip to Puerto Vallarta my brother had bought for his penniless brother the next morning? What about transportation? The 1978 Granada 'hovercraft' was on it's last legs and may have to be shot before the trip's end. Screw it, I thought, I'd sleep on it.

At 2:30 a.m. Monday morning the phone rattled me out of bed. "Uh-ha," I murmured. Gina responded on the other end. She wondered if she could have a ride, if I should decide to go. (The band was short of vehicular space after the accident.) Although I was unsure about making the five hour trip through the scenic miles of unborn corn, she eventually talked me into going. Four hours later, three screaming alarm clocks woke me for the day. Being the only one home in a slightly trashed house,

Mickeys I had sucked down the night before.

The morning was spent running around preparing for the buying film, a tape recorder, suntan lotion, notepads, shades, and doze. My pulse sped as I thought about the last but most important element necessary for this roadtrip, a car. My friends couldn't solve my dilemma because they were either working, vacationing or simply uninterested.

The crucial decision regarded taking the 1978 Granada and to breakdown, or to borrow the 1989 Cadillac Seville, whose owner, beloved mother, happened to be out of town.

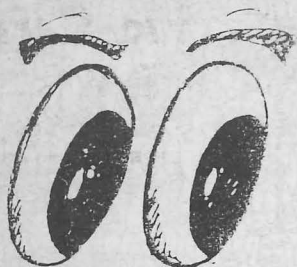
I clutched the 24 carat gold plated keys, flipped on my finest flannel and Dylan T-shirt and motored off to Minneapolis.

Gina was jubilant upon my late arrival and gave me a bear hug to prove it. With five hours of time to kill, she filled me in about the birth of Blues Traveler. She was convinced the band was amazing. I saw the play at the Nightingale Bar in Greenwich Village. The entire day was quite fascinating as I would soon find out.

Two years before, in 1986, the band's origin began with practice jams the Brooklyn basement of drummer Brendan Hill's home. The later in 1989, growing in popularity, they opened Wetlands Bar and admitted Gina who soon became the house band at the time in NYC. "They changed my life," she said. The second track on the band's first self-titled album is evidence to her relationship with the group, which was dedicated to her in her name.

The content of the song deals with an upsetting incident for Gina. The Bitter End Bar on Bleaker Street in NYC. Being an expressive person with years of Deadhead touring underneath her belt, she is a woman who likes to dance 'freely'. An anal retentive bouncer, who apparently disapproved of her open rhythmic expressions, ordered Gina to stop dancing. Gina couldn't understand how anyone could be so cruel. The conversation turned into an argument and Gina literally got her feet stepped on and ended up in tears over the incident. Gina left crying and approached Popper and asked, "Why? How could people be so hungry?" "He just took me in his big arms hugged me and stroked my hair," she replied. "I could never sit down when I listen to them danced vigorously for them and was having a good time but they (the Bitter End staff) couldn't deal with it."

A manager of a bar in the same ritzy area said that Blues Traveler would never make it big. They did not have the right stuff for success, said Gina. The band wrote a song for their next album that deals with this



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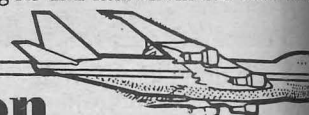
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pessimistic manager. "As We Wonder," one of Gina's favorites, will be on the next album scheduled for release next September.

The gravel crackled underneath the Cadi's wheels as we pulled into the Shades 'Party Bar' parking lot, where the band would be playing in a few short hours. Inside, Gina wrapped a full deck of backstage passes around my neck and led me back stage. Unfortunately, because of my driving commitment (the trip to Mexico in a couple of hours), I could not take full advantage of the open bar access.

The barn-shaped saloon filled rather quickly as the evening progressed. Slamming Cokes backstage for the much needed caffeine kick, I watched the band doing their warm up exercises. An attractive grinning woman named Maria Green, the bands favorite fan, circled the smoke filled room and motivated the band minutes before the show began.

While an anxious stage manager waved the band downstairs towards the stirring crowd I asked John Popper about his Dave Letterman appearance. "It was Okie dokie, I suppose. We all had a good time," said Popper. Being a modest person, he downplayed his performance and mentioned, "It could have been better."

"When you were finished with your performance you handed Mr. Letterman a harmonica as a gift. I thought that was pretty cool," I said. Popper looked down at the green pouches of harmonica's strung around his neck. He slid out a Hohner Special 20 'A' sharp and gave it to me without hesitation. I thanked him, shook his hand, and he turned around with his band and headed to the stage.

Following a memorizing set of music, I left the rowdy crowd to rejoin the band on break. Popper was talking to his band about a potential music video or performance with his one of his idols, Dan Akroyd. From what it sounded Akroyd was approached with the idea and seemed interested.

Seated next to another reporter/DJ, I began my first 'officially recorded' Popper interview. "Dave look! Dave look, look, look! It's a press conference," Popper whimsically began.

Popper described the band's beginning's. "We played when I was in high school in 1986. A year later, we continued playing, getting together weekends at Princeton where the rest of band was. They would graduate in 1987, and we decided to wait until then, to give New York a shot."

According to Popper, he felt quite lucky in 1987 because it was the year they repealed the Cabaret Law that would not allow for live music groups of three or more to perform without the purchase of a costly license. "We stayed in school until we could support ourselves by getting gigs. Things started getting bigger and bigger. And eventually we were approached by local management."

"David Graham, (who was sitting across the room at the time), was a senior at Columbia University at the time and decided to bring our tape to his father, Bill Graham. He liked the music. Almost immediately, bada-bing, we got a deal with A&M records."

The Blues Travelers next album should be more daring. Popper, who liked his first creation, felt there was room for improvement. "I listen to it now and I know...I could have played that better or played that section differently. It's definitely a safe album. Our next album will be more ballsy."

Their upcoming recording will be produced by Jim Gains, who produced In Step with Stevie Ray Vaughn with Carlos Santana. Popper had just met with Gains. He spoke highly of him, "He's a good guy, and will let us do our thing," Popper said.

Two of Popper's favorite idols are Jimi Hendrix and John Coltrane, whose creative influences can be heard as part of Popper's unique style.

Later in the interview, Popper shared his philosophy of his work. "A lot of people feel that if you're a musician and you enjoy making music, and expressing yourself, that you don't have to satisfy the more intellectual and practical aspects of your mind."

Popper then quoted Bill Graham, a man whom he obviously respected, "I'm going to help you do two things, the first objective is to express yourself, the second objective is to make money. And outside of that, it's all bullshit. That's really it," said Popper.

"You want to make money expressing yourself. All my life I've been expressing myself and it has gotten me in all kinds of trouble. Now, making money at it, is the hard part," Popper ended.

In the following months, Blues Traveler, along with cutting their next record, will be playing once again with The Grateful Dead. Also, the musicians will go international and play at the Montreux Jazz Fest in Switzerland. In August, they will work out the details of a tour, and shoot a video for the September release of their new album.

Tune-in next week, for an interview with the intriguing David Graham and find out what Tim Vega, Susan's brother, is selling. All in the hair-raising conclusion to 'A Roadtrip with Blues Traveler'. Same blues time, same blues channel.

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Power 100

Review by Matt Richards

Station's risque format might lead to prolonged life

If you haven't noticed, UW-Stout's radio station is back on the air. With a new name, a new format, and new ideas, Power 100 plays a combination of all forms of music, but does something more. They play music that you would not hear on other radio stations, which gives them that extra edge on their competitors. But with all of its positive aspects, why isn't it getting the response it should?

Let's take a look at the station itself. Its format ranges from rap to heavy metal, which is broken up into two hour blocks. Using this block format allows students to listen to their favorite artist or cross sections

of artists without ever moving their radio dial. However, the downside to this is not everyone likes to listen to music this way, which leaves them searching for something better.

Another low point for the station is the absence of being on FM radio. The cost of getting back on the air is expensive, and since this is a club who runs the station, the funding for an FM license is just not there. This is where they lose listeners. Being on cable means that you have to be someplace where cable is available to listen to Power 100. Not everyone has cable hookups (unless you live in the dorms), so the "out of sight, out of

mind" rule applies.

However, being on cable does have its advantage. The station is not regulated by the FCC, so they can get more risque than normal radio stations. This alone deserves tuning in. As one member of the station said, "Other stations need hype. We don't need hype. We make listening an experience." If this statement holds true, Power 100 could be the Scarlet Pumpnickel of radio.

An informal survey taken by members of The Stoutonia staff reveals some enlightening information. Most students we spoke to stated that they have listened to the new station and that they like what they hear.

Most felt that Stout needed a radio station not only to play decent music, but for a means of gaining information for school and off campus activities. Some asked if Power 100 was going to replace the radio station currently being played

"Other stations need hype. We don't need hype. We make listening an experience."

most students felt the station should eliminate the block format and just play all forms of music all the time. This would allow students to listen to a great variety of tunes and possibly change their listening tastes. Since requests at the station are a number one priority, the students can decide, if they call in, what music is aired.

A point was also made as to whether Power 100 was going to benefit the school, or just the club who runs it. If you tune in, you will notice that it helps both parties. It allows the members of the club to practice being on the air D.J.'s, and gives the school's population a chance to learn about campus activities. Also, it gives all students the chance to hear what they want to hear.

As compared to the old radio station, Power 100 is an improvement. Students felt that WVSS (C-Rock) was not terrible, it's just that Power 100 is more in tune with students because it's run by students with little interference from the school. The employees of the station are there because they want to be there, not because it's a paid position. They are open to new ideas and are not afraid to change if they have to. With enthusiasm like this, Power 100 should be around for a long time.

THE VISITORS



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in the student center, noting the fact that we all should support the station and it would be a great way for the university itself to relay messages to the students. As one student said, "with a captive audience, like the one you have in the Student Center, the university would be stupid not to pipe the music in there."

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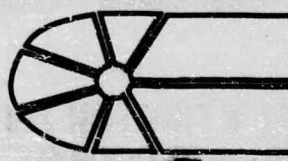
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Do not run, do the "Safe Walk"

by Christine Bump

Staff News Reporter

The escort services that once operated in several residence halls have now combined efforts into the service called Safe Walk. UW-Stout's Escort Service, Safe Walk, began a week ago and is ready to walk.

The primary purpose of Safe Walk is to stop sexual assault, battery, and harassment that occurs when people walk alone at night. "We saw a need for the service with the rise in campus violence," Leah Smith, Safe Walk's chairperson said. "We just want people to feel safe at night and to give them more mobility."

According to Smith, almost every campus has an escort service. Stout obtained policy ideas from schools such as UW-Milwaukee, UW-Eau Claire and UW-Madison and made changes as necessary to Stout's needs.

Based on student suggestions, the escorting is done by male and female teams. "We do not want to put our escorts in jeopardy," Smith said. Three teams are assigned to escort every weekday night. The escorts carry pagers to remain relatively mobile and be able to respond within 15 minutes of a call. The escorts carry flashlights, but not any type of weapon.

Both the dispatchers and the escorts have logbooks to note pick up and drop off times and streets taken. The person who was walked home

initials the logbook to verify the recorded information. "There is a lot of record keeping which is good for everyone's protection," Smith said.

Safe Walk has an escort selection committee where applications are reviewed and interviews are conducted. All of the members of Safe Walk are volunteers. Presently, Safe Walk has 102 volunteers. "We really are amazed at the number of people who have volunteered to do this," Smith said. "We are really pleased."

The escorts were provided with a basic first aid training session. One of the things learned at the session was to bring candy on the walks in case a person being walked home is a diabetic and needs a sugar boost, should a low blood sugar reaction occur. In the fall, Safe Walk plans on sponsoring a CPR workshop so the escorts can become certified. "I think it will help out just in case something happens," Smith said.

Safe Walk is a committee under the Stout Student Association (SSA). It operates out of the SSA office because of its central location and easy access to the students.

Safe Walk serves approximately a seven block radius. The escorts walk up to north campus but they do not go past the Lake Menominee bridge. "If a call comes in that is not within our mapped out area, we will walk them home. We will not turn anybody down as long as it is within reason,"

Smith said.

Safe Walk does not service to or from drinking establishments. However, a person can call from a bar and the escorts will meet them at a public establishment, such as a restaurant.

In the future, Safe Walk plans on bringing in speakers and sponsoring rape awareness and harassment workshops. "We are not concerned just with walking people home. We want to make people aware of the problem and let them know it is not just a woman's issue but a man's issue too," Smith said.

Safe Walk's main hours are Monday-Friday, 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. but may alter according to the seasons. The phone number is 232-1450.

"We will take any comments or



Staff photo by Heather Jech

Escorts are now available from Stout's newly formed Safe Walk organization. The program run by student volunteers started last week.

suggestions students have because we are here to serve them," Smith said. "We hope to be around for a long time. We are always accepting volunteers and please, do not hesi-

tate to call Safe Walk, Stout's escort service, for a safe walk home."

Stout hosts packaging seminar

By Karina Zaruba

News Editor

Packaging students from schools around the country will travel to UW-Stout this week to experience learning sessions and social events as the Fourth Annual National Packaging Student Congress commences. An expected seventy-five students will arrive at Stout the evening of April 11 to kick off the weekend seminar.

The congress circulates its program to a different university or college each year, and this year the event will be held at Stout. There are seven schools currently involved in the program, and the rotation of the congress will continue, starting over once every school has had the opportunity to host the other students.

Those majoring in Stout's packaging program, which consists of 150 students, will host students from Michigan State University, Rochester Institute of

Technology, Clemson University, Indiana State University and California. The visitors will stay in empty dorm rooms, with packaging students in their rooms, or in a local hotel, and will be greeted Thursday evening at a social held in Price Commons.

"Different schools have the chance to get together and discuss the pros and cons of their major."

—Marv Kufahl, packaging coordinator

The weekend will begin Friday with sessions relating to leadership, ethics, automatic machine control, and environmental concerns in packaging. The group will tour Stout's graphics, robotics, CIM

manufacturing and plastics facilities, then close the day with a banquet sponsored by the Institute of Packaging Professionals (IOPP). James Benson, president of Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis and former SIT dean, will speak to the assembly concerning business, industry, and technology.

On Saturday, the students will attend a business meeting, then head to Wakanda Park for a picnic to end the weekend's festivities.

Marv Kufahl, Packaging Coordinator in the Technology Department, views the congress as a way for packaging students from various communities to gain educational information and compare thoughts on the packaging program.

"Different schools have the chance to get together and discuss the pros and cons of their major," Kufahl states.

Baldus gives insights on 1991 family matters

By Karina Zaruba

News Editor

Students in the Family Impact Analysis class hosted Representative Al Baldus on Monday, April 8. Baldus attended the class and held a question and answer session in the Memorial Student Center afterwards.

He spoke to the Analysis class, consisting of about twenty-five persons, on the impact the state and federal legislature has on family well-being. Other topics Baldus touched on included the policy making process, the input a person has on making a policy, and family related policies, such as what rights the parents of a minor have in being consulted before the minor may undergo an abortion.

Denise Skinner, professor of the class, is pleased with the presentation given by Baldus. She believes he made a point in telling students the government needs to hear from them.

"It went really well," Skinner stated, "Baldus definitely held their attention."

Baldus felt the class itself was interesting. He viewed the students as "intensely interested in the subject" and enjoyed addressing the

Two bills on the drinking age have been proposed, according to Al Baldus, Representative

students.

The room reserved for the question-answer session, held at 11 a.m. Monday morning, contained only a few inquisitive students, but the representative addressed the ma-

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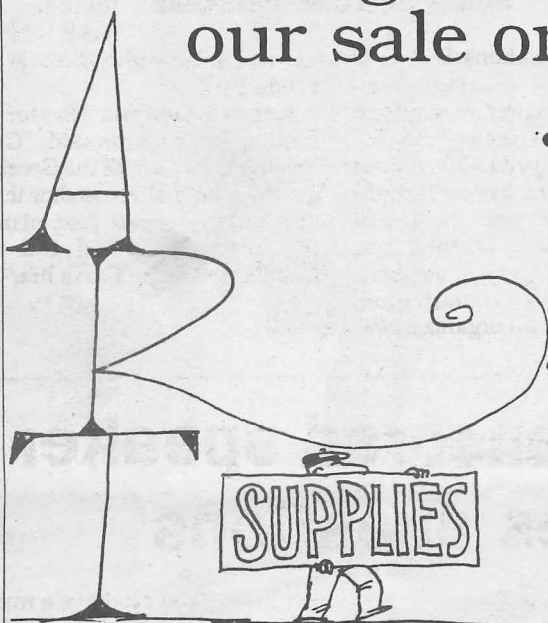
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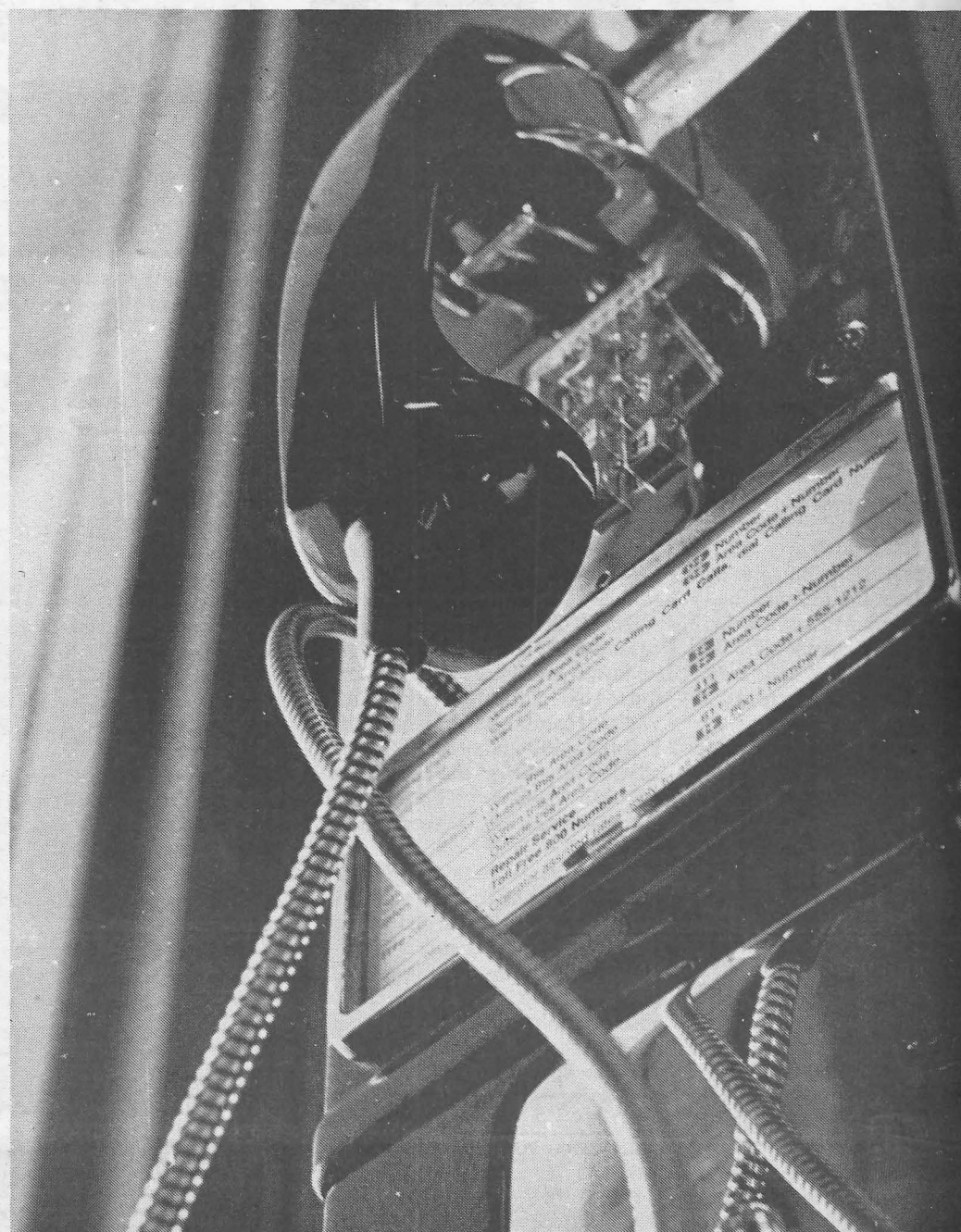


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University Notes

Interviews set up

On campus informational interviews for UW-Stout seniors and graduates interested in the Peace Corps will be conducted April 16. To schedule an interview, contact the Career Services office Ext. 1601.

Mini-seminar offered

The Student Health Services and Optimal Health will be offering the third lunchtime mini-seminar of this semester on April 17 from noon to 1:30 p.m. The title for the seminar is "Self Protection - the boundaries of fear." This will be held in the Hall of Champions, lower level of the Johnson Fieldhouse. The Martial Arts Club will be the presenters. All students and staff are welcome. Admission is free.

Nominations wanted

The Graduate Student Council has created an award to honor graduate faculty at UW-Stout and will be presented for the first time at commencement ceremonies May 18. The Council created the award in appreciation of the quality of education they are receiving from graduate instructors. A recipient will be selected based on professional attitudes, social interaction, advisement, and teaching. The

deadline for nominations is April 24, and forms are available through graduate council representatives. Contact Molly Koupal at 235-2537 for more information.

Ceramic workshop held

Seth Cardew of Wenford Bridge, England, will hold a ceramic workshop at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 17 in Room 103 of the Applied Arts Building. The event is free and open to students and the general public. For more information contact John Perri Ext. 1236.

Kinship banquet held

The Kinship Annual Recognition Banquet will be held on April 11 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, located at 910 Ninth Street. All volunteers are invited to attend. Contact Nancy Moynihan at 235-4674 if interested.

NSP gives warning

To avoid disconnection of service from Northern States Power (NSP), those who are behind in paying their natural gas or electric bills are advised to contact the company before April 15. The Public Service Commission's cold weather rules expire on this date, and although the rules do prohibit any disconnections that could endan-

ger human health, they do not prohibit all disconnections. For more information, contact Mary Heimstead in Eau Claire at 839-2587.

Brat stand opens

The Second Annual Psychology Club Brat Stand will be located outside the Price Commons on April 19 to 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. A picnic will also be held on Sunday, April 21 at 11 a.m. at Phelan Park for psychology students and families, members of administration, faculty and staff. There will be softball and food available. For more information or directions see the Psychology bulletin board on the third floor of the Vocational Rehabilitation building.

Professor honored

Lee Smalley, professor of communications, education and training, has received the Award of Distinction from the International Association of Technology Education. Smalley is one of the 14 persons to be given this award in the history of the organization, and earned the award for excellence in teaching, research and scholarship. The award was presented to Smalley during the organization's fifty-third annual conference in Salt Lake City, UT.



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for questions presented by the group.

On the topic of the drinking age, Baldus stated that two bills have



Rep. Al Baldus

been introduced. The first bill introduces the idea that persons younger than 21 years of age be allowed to remain in a drinking establishment, but not consume alcoholic beverages. Baldus added

that the proprietor of the business would have the choice of allowing the individuals to stay in the establishment or not.

The second bill addresses the idea of allowing 19 and 20-year-olds to consume alcoholic beverages, but with the acceptance that any person in this age range driving under the influence and stopped by a police officer would be arrested. The blood alcohol level of these individuals need not be .1, the illegal amount for those 21-years-old to consume and drive. This bill would require a waiver from the Federal Department of Transportation, however.

"This bill would be a good thing to pursue because of the number of people concerned," Baldus stated.

The other major concern the students questioned the Representative about regarded a tuition increase proposed in Governor Tommy Thompson's planned budget which will be finalized by July 1. Baldus states he would like to see the budget rearranged or even completely redone, and incorporate an income surcharge. Because of the recession, there is less income and more spending for the social programs, such as welfare, to financially struggling families. Baldus feels the governor is "solving the problem in the wrong manner."

Baldus views his trip to the Stout campus as a worthwhile experience.

Greeks focus on spring cleaning

By DeAnna Oehrlein

News Reporter

Along with the warm weather, springtime brings opportunity for new beginnings. For many people the season begins with spring cleaning. The UW-Stout Greek system, consisting of five sororities and five fraternities, along with systems throughout the nation, are doing some spring "house" cleaning themselves. In the past three years, with an increase in membership and strong leadership to direct them, Greek organizations have been focusing their efforts on community services and campus activities.

Disappearing is the partying image, often associated with the Greek system. Instead, Greeks are rekindling the original purpose of sororities and fraternities: to enhance the quality of student life through community, educational, and social activities.

"We have had a bad image in the past. We want you, the students and faculty, to give us a chance," said Derrick Gibson, advisor for Inter-Greek Council.

Among the several Greek community involvements are Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority's affiliation with The American Red Cross and Alpha Phi Sorority's with The Heart

Association. Some of Greek supported campus activities include The Orchid Dance sponsored by Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity and Alcohol Awareness Week sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority.

To officially outline and define the Greek organizations' roles on campus, an agreement titled "The Statement of Relations" is currently in draft form.

The contract, between Inter-Greek Council and the university, is expected to be finalized by the end of this academic year.

Samuel Wood, dean of students and assistant chancellor for Student Services, explained, "The Statement of Relations is a clear understanding of what the university expects from the Greek system and what they expect from us."

Greek Week, April 15-20, consists of all 10 Stout Greek organizations uniting to celebrate the Greek lifestyle. This year, for the first time, Greek Week will be a non-alcoholic theme. "We (Stout Administration) are trying to get all organizations,

Greek and non-Greek, to understand that alcohol should not be a focus of activities," Dean Wood said.

The non-alcoholic theme is accepted and supported by the Greek organizations. "Join the crowd. Be sober and proud," is the slogan for Delta Zeta's Alcohol Awareness Week. "It's fantastic. A way for us

to prove you can have fun without drinking," Gibson said.

Some of the events during Greek Week will include a talent show, volleyball, tri-cycle races, three-person relays, and flag football. The week's festivi-

ties will finish with a picnic at Riverside Park.

Kappa Lambda Fraternity Brother Torey Quinn said, "Greek Week is a way for all the Greeks to get together and remember things they did in the past year, plan for the future, meet old and new friends, and enjoy Greek life."

"We want you, the students and faculty, to give us a chance."

**—Derrick Gibson,
Inter-Greek council
advisor**

Main Street seeking changes



Staff photo by Jonell Palmer

Menomonie's Main Street may be headed for changes and renovations. Stout students and local residents will be surveyed to voice their opinions.

By Julie Ragatz

Senior News Reporter

Main Street of Menomonie Inc. will be asking UW-Stout students for their opinion about shopping in downtown Menomonie during the next few weeks.

"Students, staff, and faculty from UW-Stout area valuable resource for our downtown here in Menomonie," Marilyn Tye, main street project manager, said. "We want to know where the Stout students shop, what they buy, and what they would buy downtown if it were provided."

Main Street Menomonie is doing surveys of students, downtown business owners, and local residents to determine shopping patterns and how people perceive the downtown, Tye said. When the surveys are finished, a market analysis of downtown will be compiled.

"We want to know what types of stores and restaurants will be successful downtown," Tye said. "It is not enough to fill store fronts. We

have to find the right mix of products and services for students, local residents and tourists."

Main Street Menomonie is a part of the National Main Street Center and is using the four-point approach to downtown revitalization. Those points are organization, promotion, design, and economic revitalization.

Tye stated the Organization Committee oversees the day-to-day operation of the Main Street project. The Promotion Committee organizes traffic-building events downtown. In addition, this committee is responsible for downtown's image, public relations, and marketing.

The Design Committee is being co-chaired by Stout's Claudia Smith and Magdalena Laszkiewicz. This committee encourages building and site improvements downtown and will assist building owners in the design of facade improvements and renovation. The Design Committee also encourages preservation of historic resources.

"Several blocks of Menomonie's

downtown are listed as a National Historic District," Tye said. "Many of our historic buildings need work. They can't be allowed to deteriorate any further."

The Economic Revitalization Committee has the responsibility of filling store fronts and helping existing businesses grow and expand. "The first job of the revitalization committee is to gather the data crucial to help downtown grow," Tye said.

Tye would like to thank the students for helping with the surveys. Senior Leslie Swerkstrom will be distributing and collecting the surveys over the next few weeks.

"We plan to survey a minimum of 375 students," Tye said. "We have a breakdown of class sizes and will survey about five percent of each class, including graduate students. That should give us a good breakdown of the student body."

Results of the surveys will be available in the late summer or early fall.

Uncensored speaker raises questions

By Christine Bump

Senior News Reporter

Photographer Roger Mapplethorpe, rap music, and Madonna all have one thing in common: censorship. Tim Riley, author of the Beatles commentary "Tell Me Why" spoke on censorship in the Great Hall on Wednesday, April 3 at 8 p.m. The event was sponsored by the University Speaker Series Commission and Student Activities Board. Issues such as free speech, sexism, obscenity, racism, and indecency were addressed.

Riley introduced the censorship topic by discussing the censorship that evolved during the Gulf war. "When the government prevents us from vital information in the name of national security in the Gulf war, it is prohibiting speech about the very power we entrust in our officials," Riley said.

The 2 Live Crew legal contradiction, one of the many discussed, began in Florida when Charles Freeman, a record store owner, was convicted of obscenity for selling a 2 Live Crew rap record. Last fall, 2 Live Crew was acquitted of obscenity charges in Florida. "This raises the absurd question, 'How could a store owner be guilty of selling a record but another court had declared it was not obscene?'" Riley said.

The taboo subjects portrayed in Mapplethorpe's photographs are controversial in that they are viewed as pornography rather than eroticism. According to Riley, the difference between pornography and eroticism is in the treatment of the subject and the sub-

ject itself. "You can have a nude body and treat it pornographically or erotically and it is a big difference," Riley said.

According to Riley, rap was not perceived as a moral nuisance until it gained attention. The Parents Music Resource Committee in 1985 attempted to place warning stickers on offensive rap records and aided in alerting the public. By 1990, rap had arrived at its saturation point where negative publicity only fed its market. "Banned songs are guaranteed heavy sales which is the opposite effect intended by such bans," Riley said. "A state censorship of the arts is a case of the cure that promotes its own disease."

In December 1990, the issue of commercial censorship arose when MTV banned Madonna's video, "Justify My Love." The video, which portrays Madonna's character beckoning her lover and using his fantasies as a way to control him, was booted off MTV for being "outrageous" and was deemed unsuitable for air play. "MTV would be lost if they did not have someone like Madonna," Riley said.

All of these topics bring about the question, "What do we value about our freedom?" Riley explains, "The Bill of Rights is not intended to compel controversy. In a way, controversy is what it is intended to protect. By allowing the government to determine certain forms of music criminal, and certain kinds of art pornographic, we rob ourselves of our rights to openly debate what any art has to tell us and to criticize that art that defends us."

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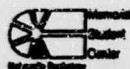
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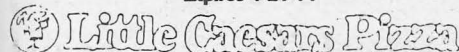
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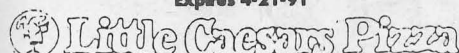
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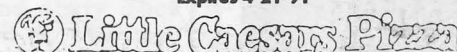
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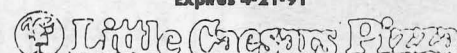
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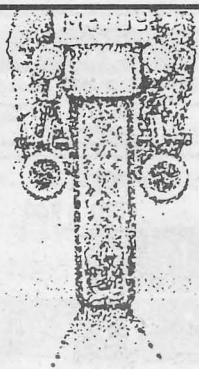
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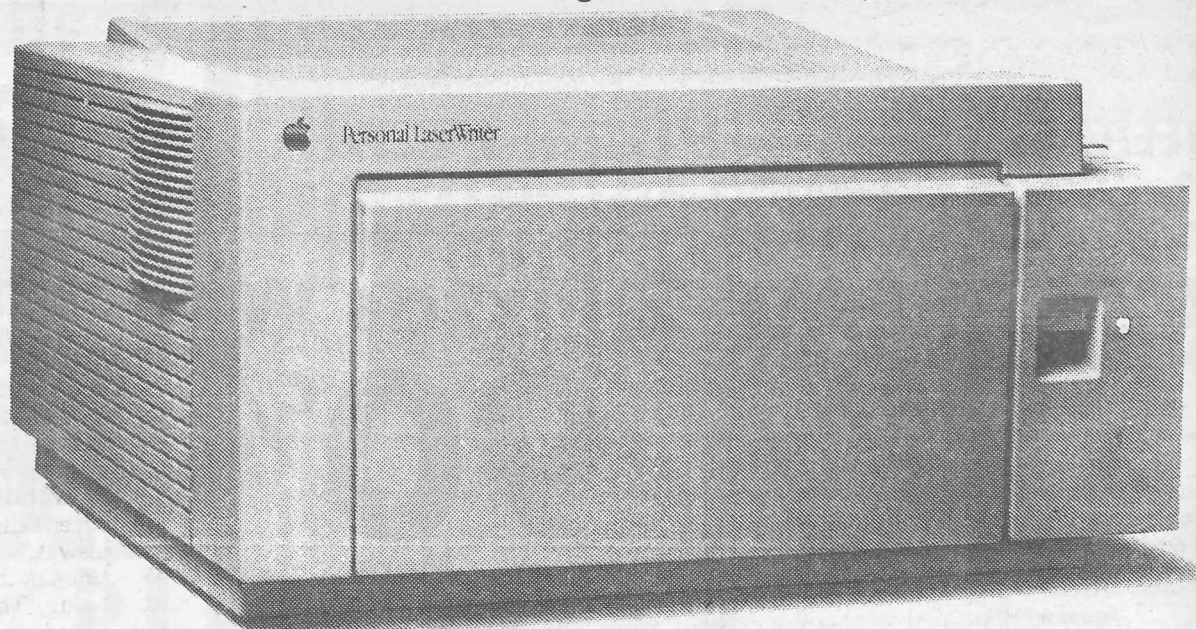
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Spikers on win streak

Three more wins earn a trip to conference tournament

By Traci Engel

Senior Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Men's Volleyball team added three more games to their winning streak with a win against the University of Mankato on Thursday and two wins on the road at St. Cloud State University. Thursday's game proved to be the toughest of the three. "We just weren't playing our game," Mark Mantegna, Co-Captain said. "That's why it took us five games to win."

Co-Captain Todd Gawronski agrees with Mantegna, saying, "We let Mankato decide the pace of the game. We really didn't play as well as we could have."

The game scores were relatively uniform, starting with a 9-15 loss for Stout, who then came back to beat Mankato 15-9. The pattern then reversed, Stout winning 15-8, then losing 8-15. Stout's men came through in the end however, with a 15-6 finish.

Saturday, the spikers left for a

road trip to St. Cloud, Minn. There, they met up first with St. John's University and then with St. Cloud.

"Our defense was excellent - the best they've ever played."

-Mark Mantegna, co-captain

In the game against St. John's, who are second in the Northern Conference, Mike Sherbert and Corey Tyrivier were sited as the strong hitters. The defense was also commended, "Our defense was excellent - the best they've ever played. We won a lot of very long rallies," Mantegna said.

Stout lost the first game against St. John's, 8-15. They then came

back to win 15-6 only to lose the third game, 10-15. The last two games belonged to Stout's men, with scores of 15-10 and 17-16.

Following the St. John's game was a run-in with St. Cloud. This was an easy win for Stout, who according to Mantegna, "took advantage of the fact that St. Cloud is rebuilding this year after losing many key players." Although it was hard for the men to get motivated after a long match with St. John's, Stout took the match in three games: 15-6, 15-5, 15-6.

The Devils head to UW-Platteville for two of their last three games on April 21. If they win all three games left in the season, the team will be travelling to Macalester College in Minn. for the Conference Tournament. Mantegna's outlook is positive, "We should at least split the games in Platteville - and I think we've got a great chance at a conference tournament."



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

The UW-Stout Men's Volleyball Team will soon be wrapping up their season with three games remaining.

Menomonie Trolls seek water skiing students

By Penny Check

Sports Editor

The dust has been wiped off their skis, the boat motor checked, and the life jackets thrown in. The Menomin Trolls are hot and ready to hit the water, but the weather is not willing to cooperate at this point.

The Menomin Trolls Waterski Club has been around Menomonie for almost 20 years, but participation has been lacking in recent years. "The club kind of dropped out of the public spotlight," Chris Coupland, show director said. "We're really trying to get it back up this year with some money going through the club."

The Club is currently seeking UW-Stout students who like to ski or would like to improve their skills. Those who do not know how to ski and would like to learn are also strongly encouraged to join.

"People think that they need to know how to ski to join the club," Coupland said. Coupland stressed that anyone with a desire to learn how to ski can be taught anything that they want to do. "It's a great chance to learn things and meet a lot of people," Coupland said. "You

can improve your skiing and have a lot of fun doing it."

Approximately 33 members make up the Menomin Trolls, which participate in shows and tournaments. The club will be sponsoring a three event tourney this summer, which will be held just north of Wisconsin Dells where participants from Wis., Minn., Ill. and Iowa will be performing. "We're trying a new place this year since they have better skiing conditions down there," Coupland said. "We're really excited about it."

"People think they need to know how to ski to join the club."

-Chris Coupland, show director

All the basic equipment needed to ski is provided by the club, so those people interested in skiing, but don't have the proper equipment, can still join in on the fun. A special membership is available to Stout students for \$75, which is

good for the entire school year. A rate of \$45 is also available to those who will not be in Menomonie for the summer. This rate is good from now until the week after school is out and can then be used during the first week of the fall semester until the water freezes. A \$10 fee can also be paid, which is good for 10 pulls.

"This is a super deal for what it costs to run a boat with insurance and gas," Coupland said. "You can't beat it."

Looking into the future, the Menomin Trolls would like to increase the number of shows being done. However, membership and interest in the club must increase in order for this to happen. "I've heard it many times, people don't perceive themselves to be good enough to ski with the Menomin Trolls," Bruce Nevin, ski member said. "We can have just as much fun skiing at any level, everyone is trying to learn the next step."

An organizational meeting will be held on April 23, at 7 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Memorial Student Center. All those interested in joining the Menomin Trolls are encouraged to attend.

Devil Baseball Team splits at River Falls

By Traci Engel

Senior Sports Reporter

A disappointing loss was felt by the UW-Stout Baseball Team last Saturday in double-header action against UW-River Falls. However, the wins were split as Stout came back to win the second game.

"We had a 9-4 lead going and we blew it," Terry Petrie, head baseball coach, said with disgust of the first game. "River Falls didn't beat us, we just blew it."

Assistant Coach Larry Kuester agrees, saying, "The boys were real disappointed and angry. They know they didn't do what they should have."

The hitting on Stout's end was fairly good, as junior Matt Barnard and senior John Jensen were two for four, and most of the others boasted a one for three record. But as Petrie will testify, hitting is not the whole ball game. "We're having a lot of trouble with little things: bunting, errors, picking up ground balls," Petrie said. "Sure we can hit, but we've got to be able to catch and throw too." Stout had six errors in the last inning to allow River Falls six runs.

The second game went a little better for the Blue Devils, but because the umpire called the game early on account of darkness, there was a discrepancy in the scoring. The final score was eventually confirmed at 13-9. Again, Stout's hitting was good as Barnard and Jensen were two for four, and senior Todd Hanson did exception-

ally well, getting three hits after four trips to the plate.

Although the Devils took the second game, Petrie is still not satisfied. "We've got to start playing the kind of ball we're capable of playing. We should be 4-0, not 2-2." Sophomore Jim Feil agrees, saying, "A lot of the errors we've been making are mental ones. We're hitting well, but our defense really needs to shape up." Hanson added, "It's early in the season and the team is just starting to come together."

"The boys were real disappointed and angry. They know they didn't do what they should have."

-Larry Kuester, assistant coach

In looking ahead, Petrie feels the team "has no way to go except up" and that the men know what they need to do to improve. The Devils will be playing a double-header at home today against Mount Senario College beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday is another conference double-header for the hitters at home, with UW-Eau Claire as an opponent.

Spotlight/Sheila Doroff, Jane Pletzer and Kim Perks

Senior trio will be missed as they graduate and begin a new journey

By Traci Engel

Senior Sports Reporter

Three important members will be missing from the UW-Stout Gymnastics Team next season, as seniors Sheila Doroff, Jane Pletzer and Kim Perks graduate and embark on careers in the "real world."

Doroff, an Apparel Design and Manufacturing major from Little Falls, Minn., will graduate this December. Doroff began her career in gymnastics as a third grader. She credits her interest in gymnastics to the Olympic coverage she watched while growing up. "As a kid, I had many idols; especially Olga Korbut." Laughing, she adds, "Of course I'm past that 'idol stage' now."

Also founded during her childhood years was her interest in apparel design, which is what brought Doroff to Stout. "It was the only school I found with a four year Apparel Design program," Doroff said. "Besides, it has Gymnastics, too!"

In addition to gymnastics and her education, Doroff is a two year veteran of the demanding Resident Assistant job. "It's a challenge to juggle all the responsibilities," Doroff said. "That's why I only specialized in the uneven bars and vault this season."

Although she specialized in only two events, Doroff calls her senior year her best. She feels she matured as a gymnast, was less nervous, and as a result, scored better.

In looking back on her years at Stout, Doroff said she "had a lot of fun, but I wish I would have gotten serious about it sooner." She reflects on the shortness of this period in our lives: "Have fun, because it goes faster than you think." Then, more emphatically, "And stick with your goals!"

Doroff turns to her future with as much enthusiasm, and talked of becoming a designer at a manufacturing company of sports/casual wear. She also plans to keep in touch with gymnastics by continuing the summer coaching she's been doing since eighth grade.

Perks, a Dietetics major, is from Salem, Wis., and will graduate in December of 1992. Perks' mother wanted her to be a ballerina and

enrolled her in a class when Perks was five-years-old. But, Perks said, "I was more interested in what the gymnasts outside the window were doing!" From then on, Perks has been an avid gymnast, not getting real serious about it until high school. She remained serious all through college, but found much more enjoyment while competing at Stout. "It was stressful for me in high school. My whole view of gymnastics changed in college - it's still stressful, but now it's fun, too."

Not only is Perks talented at gymnastics, but she is also an honor student who was initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, an Honor Society for Home Economics majors. Perks participated in track for two years and also coaches young kids through a gymnastics program that Head Coach John Zuerlein set up.

Although Perks enjoys track, she has misgivings about whether she should have participated last spring. "I sometimes wish I would have stuck with spring training (for Gymnastics) because then I might have done better this season," Perks shrugs. "But it's hard to say if that had any effect."

"Being a gymnast on a collegiate level takes a special person. Not many people stay with it long."

-Kim Perks, gymnast

Perks participated in both sports to keep in shape. "I love working out," Perks said. "Being in Gymnastics has also kept me on schedule." In fact, she urges anyone who is indecisive about going out for a sport to do so: "If you're thinking twice, do it! You're doing something for yourself." But as Perks says, it is not all easy. "Being a gymnast on a collegiate level takes a special person. Not many people stay with it long."

After graduation, Perks plans on being a Sports Nutritionist and would also like to go on with her schooling to get her masters de-

gree. She also plans to keep in contact with gymnastics, and to possibly apply for the coaching position that is opening up at Menomonie High School.

Pletzer, a Psychology major who calls Spring Green, Wis., "home", will graduate in May of this year.

Pletzer got her start in gymnastics at the tender age of four, with both dance and tumbling classes. Although interested in the sport throughout her life, Pletzer says she "wasn't really serious about it until high school."

The gymnast built on her interest by coming to Stout and joining the team. "I've known Coach Zuerlein since I was twelve years

old," Pletzer said, "so I knew I was going to Stout because he's a great coach." Pletzer went to several of Zuerlein's gymnastics camps.

Now, instead of going to these camps, Pletzer coaches young kids both in the summer and through the gymnastics program Zuerlein has set up. Pletzer plans to continue coaching, but not full time. Instead, she wants to work in a psychology-related position for awhile and eventually work on a masters degree at UW-Madison. "I'd like to be a Marriage and Family Counselor," Pletzer said, "or maybe a Sports Psychologist."

When asked if she would change anything about her four years at

Stout, Pletzer said she would have "set my goals sooner and been more specific about what to concentrate on in Psychology."

She gives some related advice: "Set goals and know where you want to go." She also recommends getting involved in a sport, saying, "It's real time consuming, but it's one of the most rewarding experiences you'll have." Then, pausing to smile, and perhaps to reflect on her own experiences, she goes on: "You meet lots of new people and make a lot of friends."



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The UW-Stout Gymnastics Team will miss the leadership of these seniors next season due to graduation. Front: Kim Perks, Back row: Sheila Doroff and Jane Pletzer.

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Thursday April 11, 1991

Editorial

Get the ball moving

Almost a year ago, on May 5, the UW-Stout Rugby Club sponsored a party at which minors were served alcohol. Unfortunately, two young women, aged 18 and 19, were struck by an automobile, while waiting for a bus to take them home from the party. They were both killed.

Although a mandatory bus service was implemented to prevent drinking and driving to and from the party, there was a lack of organization which caused the buses to have to load and unload on the highway. The rugby club was supposed to supply chaperones on the buses, but that didn't work out as the party went on. Minors were knowingly admitted to the party by the rugby members who checked IDs. About an hour before the accident happened, the police came and started taking down names of underage drinkers. People began to gather along side the road to wait for the buses.

The SSA voted to suspend the rights of the club, some of which included the use of the name UW-Stout, and the use of non-instructional facilities. This caused the Rugby Union, to which they belong, to inform the other clubs of their non-recognized status, thus they are not allowed to play in any official games.

At the time, the SSA was acting in the interest of the students by not allowing the club to use the good name of this university. Now they would like to give the club a chance to redeem itself. On February 5, 1991, the SSA passed a motion to grant probationary status to the club and allow them some of their privileges. However, the motion was amended on April 2, to strike the privilege of using the university name. This was done to make the motion more likely to be signed by the chancellor.

Since March 10, the club has been providing community service every other week. Among the things they have done was to clean up eight garbage bags worth of garbage from a four block downtown area, on two separate occasions. They have done these things under the assumption that they were officially recognized. However, after being asked to take down their booth, and leave the Cobblestone Court last Thursday, they realized they really hadn't accomplished anything yet. Chancellor Sorensen had seen their booth, gone to his office, and called the director of the Student Center to have them removed.

Should the rugby club be hung on the line for three more years, until all the bad blood is washed away in the rain? No! The rugby club needs to redeem itself. They need an identity. Without it they are just a bunch of guys providing community service. They need to be identified as the UW-Stout Rugby Club. How can they redeem their name if they are not given their name to redeem?



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Letters to the editor

Better facilities needed

So some professors at Stout want to create a new graduate program. It sounds like a good idea, since most of the graduate programs offered presently at Stout are quite good. I myself am a student in the Guidance and Counseling Program. I have found the courses to be superior and the teachers to be excellent. But the one problem

which detracts from all this is the physical environment which is provided for the program.

Most of the classes I'm in are filled to capacity, and yet, the classrooms which they are held in are not able to hold all the students. One class I had last semester had to be moved from one classroom to another in a different building due to a lack of desks. Students were literally sitting in the aisles. And even when the class did move, the facilities were cramped. This is also the case in another class I have where we are seated around a table and if one student gets to class a little late, he or she is squeezed into what little space is left.

What I have concluded at this point is that even though graduate students pay their fees and expenses just the same as the undergraduates, undergraduate classes

have priority over classroom space and availability. If this is the case, or not, I believe any new programs either graduate or undergraduate should be put on hold until sufficient classroom space is provided for the existing programs here at Stout. Only then would it be justifiable to add any new programs!

Michael A. Metreger
Graduate Student

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The skeptics could be right



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

More robberies, assaults, and rapes are occurring every day. Many people have turned to religion to save them from these hideous realities of the world. If you turn to religion for guidance and salvation, what religion do you turn to? Many people in Midwest America have turned to Christianity. Christian beliefs are based on the Bible, but many skeptics feel the Bible may not be a reliable source to depend on for salvation. These skeptics also question the validity of Christianity itself. Are these skeptics correct? Well let us take a look at some of the arguments between skeptics and Christians.

Skeptics proclaim that the New Testament documents were written about 35 years after the events took place, hence, do not contain reliable information. Many Christians say that the life of Jesus was written by eye witnesses or people who recorded first-hand testimony. The writers were living at the same time these events transpired and they had personal contact either with the events or with people who witnessed the events.

Skeptics also say Christians are guilty of circular reasoning. Circular reasoning is based on assuming something to be true, using that assumption as a fact to prove another assumption and using the "proved" assumption to prove your original assumption. Christians

argue that the Bible is fact and not an assumption to be fact. They say this is true because the Bible is historically correct. This is confirmed by the ordinary test of historical documents. Once it is established that the Bible is a valid historical record, the Bible is no longer an assumption, it is fact. Therefore, they are not assuming the Bible to be true, it has already proven to be true by history itself.

Skeptics say, why is Jesus the only way to get to God? Most Christians reply by saying Jesus said: "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one come to the father, but through me." (John 14:6) "For unless you believe that I am he, you shall die in your sins." (John 8:24)

Skeptics also say, "What happens to people who do not have knowledge of Jesus, are they damned to hell?" Most Christians say they do not know that this is the case. Every person will have an opportunity to repent, and that God will not exclude anyone because he or she happened to be born at the wrong place and at the wrong time. Jesus said, "If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself."

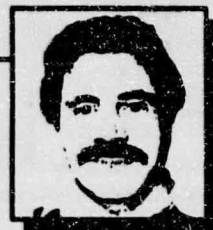
As you can see these are very strong arguments for and against Christianity. From my perspective, I think there is nothing wrong with believing in the Bible or believing in Christianity. However, I do have a problem with the way many Christians have interpreted the Bible. For instance, Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no one comes to the father, but through me." (John 14:6)

When I read this passage, I believe it means we are suppose to be as righteous as Jesus himself, and until we do this, we will never see the father. When Jesus said; "If any man will do his will, he shall know the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself." Tak-

ing both versions of the Bible into account, makes me conclude that Jesus is a "part" of God and not God as a whole. Anyone who knows God as a whole, will know Jesus, because Jesus is a part of God. So if through another religious practice, a person knows God as a whole, that person will know Jesus (maybe not by name) because Jesus is a part of God. I'm saying a person may not know Jesus by name, but if that person acts as Jesus did, he or she will get to know the father. They got to know the father without knowing Jesus by name, but they actually do know Jesus because of their actions and belief in God. So when Jesus said he is the only way to the father he was speaking of his actions. Jesus is the son of God as we are all children of God. Since Jesus' soul was pure without sin, his soul was 100 percent with God. However, Jesus was a man made of flesh, and the flesh is sin by itself. Therefore, you would not want to worship Jesus as a man. You want to follow his actions and beliefs to purify your soul so your soul can become a part of Jesus' soul. If your soul becomes a part of Jesus' soul, then your soul becomes a part of God, because Jesus' soul is a part of God. This is how you get to see the father.

Unfortunately, many Christians will never agree with this interpretation of the Bible. Yet if this interpretation is not correct, then how could the slaves of America make it to heaven or see the father, when the United States Government made laws that prohibited any slave to read or write, including the Holy Bible?

Like get funky dudes, yesterday comes fast



Darryl De Clute
On the Line

His eyes were glazed and sunken. Sweat trickled down his face, and his body odor was foul. Bob had just finished proving his manhood by eating cat food, drinking cooking oil, and slamming 18 pints of Old Milwaukee in three hours. "It just doesn't get any better than this," slurred Bob.

Bob was one of several male college students at Manchester University in Britain who live in single-sex residences. Woolton Hall is such a place, but the all male residents set a college life style of "play hard and drink hard" that prompted the university council to push for female residents as well.

Peculiar practices such as their annual "piss-artist honors award," a four day series of rituals created to prove worthiness to live at Woolton Hall, was too much to swallow for university officials. Thus, females are now allowed to live there in hopes of creating a "female civilizing influence."

Have females made a difference at Woolton Hall? Yes, there

has been improved tidiness and hygiene noticed by university officials. But, the lads at Woolton still have their boisterous and funky times according to 21-year-old resident, Rebecca Adams.

Feats done by students during their college years are often their most unhinged but memorable remembrances of their lives. The guy I saw sitting under the open hood of a car saying, "I am an engine, vroom, vroom," over and over for a half hour I'm sure will never forget it. Or the person I saw standing in a dumpster shouting, "I am trash, please feed me," will linger forever.

These initiations go on each year on campuses, usually aimed at freshmen or others vying to join sororities. Granted, some initiations or rituals can go too far and cause physical or mental problems, but most are a legitimate and peculiar way to induct someone into a sorority, club, or organization.

Think of it, where else but college can you dance on tables, burn a Pillsbury Doe Boy, or fly your roommate's dirty underwear at the top of a flagpole?

College is intended to be a memorable experience. Not only academically, but socially as well. The off-the-wall things students do are okay as long as the boys in blue or 911 are not called!

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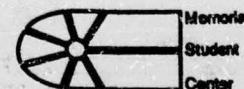
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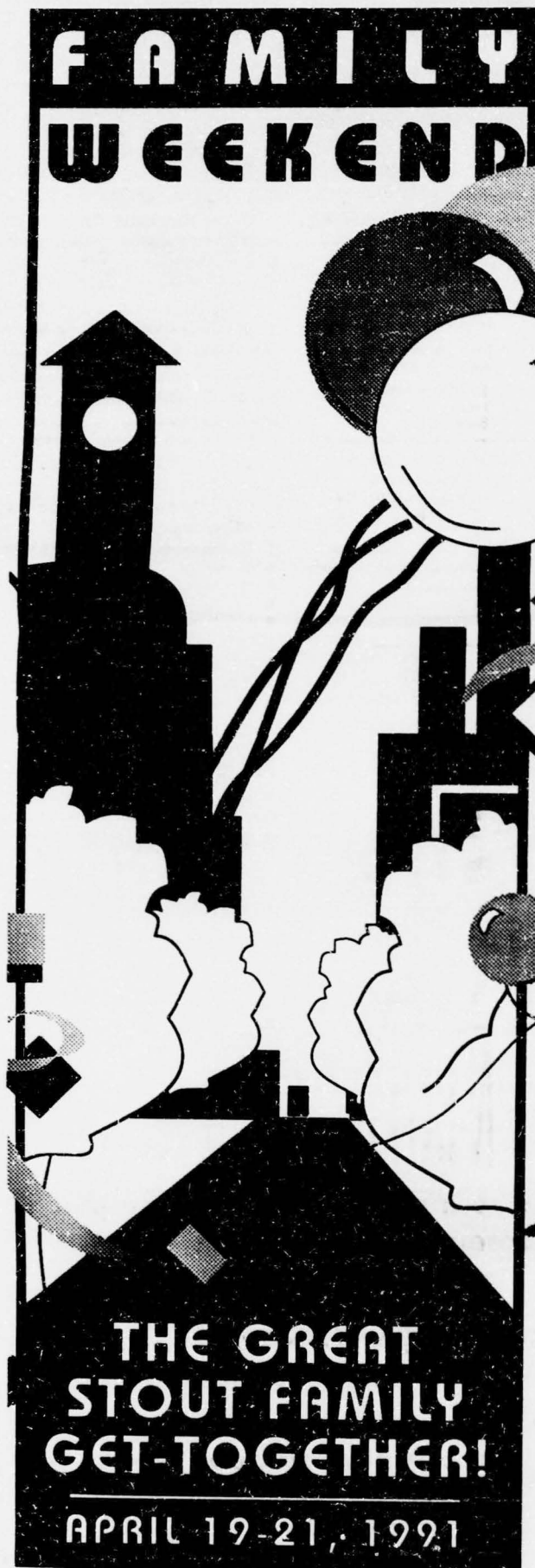
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3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Registration - Residence Halls and Student Center
4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Student Lifestyles Dining - Price Commons and Tainter Dining Halls
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Vintage Room Dining - Price Commons
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Magician Steve Trash - Johnson Fieldhouse
8:00 p.m.	Musical - "EVITA" - Harvey Hall Auditorium
9:00 p.m.	Vocalist Jane Powell and Company - Great Hall
9:00 p.m. - Midnight	Spin for Pins Bowling - Recreation Center

SATURDAY, APRIL 20TH

9:00 a.m. - Noon	Registration - Residence Halls and Student Center
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Street Fair - Outside Student Center
10:00 a.m.	Childrens Story Hour - Presented by Stout's Forensics Team - Woods Room
10:00 a.m.	Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament - Recreation Center
10:00 a.m.	Women's Tennis - Stout vs. Winona
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	School Open Houses - See Individual Schedules
10:00	ATDA Fashion Show - Great Hall
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Biology Department Plant Sale - Science Wing
10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Heritage Room Dining - Student Center
11:00 a.m.	8-Ball Doubles Tournament - Recreation Center
11:30 a.m.	Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament - Recreation Center
1:00 p.m.	ATDA Fashion Show - Great Hall
1:00 p.m.	Vocalist Mister Jim - Ballroom
1:00 p.m.	Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament - Recreation Center
1:00 p.m.	Baseball - Stout vs. River Falls
2:00 p.m.	Family Weekend Concert - Fieldhouse Featuring UW-Stout's Band & Chorus
2:00 p.m.	A Program of Speeches and Readings for Adults - Presented by Stout's Forensics Team - Woods Room
2:30 p.m.	Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament - Recreation Center
3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Awareness Festival - Pawn Patio
4:00 p.m.	Childrens Story Hour - Presented by Stout's Forensics Team - Woods Room
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Italian Family Buffet - Price Commons and Tainter Dining Halls
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Comedy Sportz - Johnson Fieldhouse
8:00 p.m.	Musical - "EVITA" - Harvey Hall Auditorium
9:00 p.m. - Midnight	Moonlight Bowling - Recreation Center
9:00 p.m.	'50's and '60's Dance Band - The Sensational Salami Brothers - Great Hall

SUNDAY, APRIL 21TH

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	24th Annual Auto Club Car Show - Dunn County Fairgrounds - Trophies at 3:00 p.m.
9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Sunrise Brunch Buffet - Price Commons and Tainter Dining Halls
11:00 a.m.	Ice Cream Send-Off - East Side of Price Commons
11:30 a.m.	The Clown Troupe - East Side of Price Commons
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Rent-a-Lane Bowling Program - Recreation Center
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Sports...

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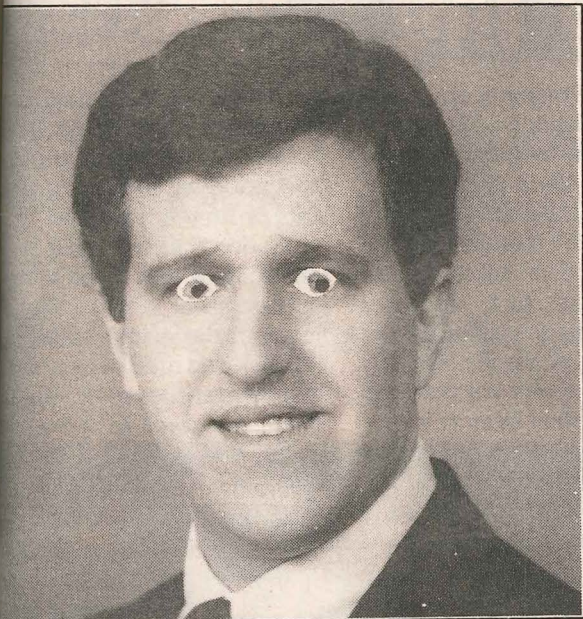
THE INSection WEEKLY

Thursday, April 11, 1991

All this and Vitamin C too!

The Barnacle Bill Edition

Senator Berndt Urges Zebra Mussel Lookout



Senator William F. Berndt, pictured here, spearheads public outcry to eliminate the pesky, and very costly, zebra mussel (Mollusca phylum, Mytilus family)

Raymond Lynch
INSection Weekly Correspondent

MADISON—Beware, for the hour of destruction is upon us. The European shellfish, the zebra mussel, has come to the Midwest via the ballast water of ships traveling through the St. Lawrence Seaway, and recently, made its premiere debut along Wisconsin's Great Lakes shorelines.

These bivalve marine animals dwell chiefly on the bottom in a sedimentary habitat. They are most common from the tide lines into shallow waters, but some are

found at depths close to 17,000 feet in both salt and fresh water niches. The sea mussel, Mytilus, attaches itself to solid objects by a byssus of threads secreted by glands in the reduced foot.

Because they are horny and reproductive little critters, they can create quite a hazard. Senator Bill Berndt, a Representative from River Falls, said, "because of its ability to multiply rapidly, the zebra mussel has the potential to upset the ecological balance in our lakes and cost Great Lake residents millions of dollars by clog-

ging drainage and intake pipes." This shocking information comes from the latest Wisconsin State Senate news release.

The prolific zebra mussels have threatened to overwhelm North America's waters. Already, they have caused partial shutdown of Detroit Edison's largest power plant, invaded numerous water systems from New York City to Duluth, from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. Boaters on Lake Erie have been threatened because the creatures have clung onto and sunk navigational markers, causing water hazards.

Anglers must also take notice. Zebra mussels have disrupted game-fish spawning grounds in the Great Lakes region. One expert has estimated a four billion dol-

lar price tag for taxpayers to foot the cost for the damaged fisheries.

Dr. Wilson, a Professor of Biology at UW-Stout, believes that the mussel will grow rapidly in its new, predatory free, and non-threatening environment. "Anytime you bring a pest into another world they take off immediately. It has happened time and time again. Just look at the starlings and pigeons," said Dr. Wilson.

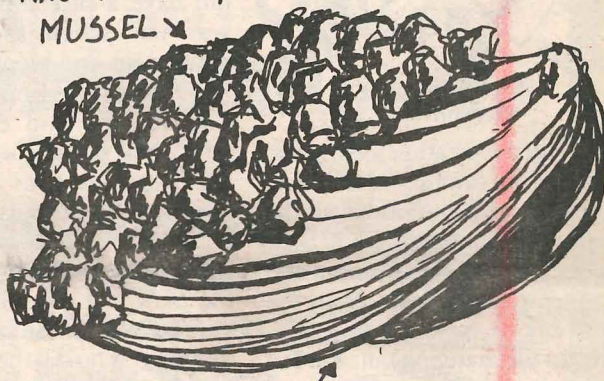
In order to zap this aquatic pest from existence, the University of Wisconsin Sea Grant Institute has begun an outreach program to inform the public about the zebra mussel and urge it to report sightings of the foreign species. This is done for control and monitoring purposes.

"It's frightening to think

"It's frightening to think about the destruction this small, barnacle-like mussel can cause..."

—Senator Bill Berndt

NASTY ZEBRA MUSSEL



POOR DEFENSELESS CLAM

Zebra mussels, like the one graphically depicted above, make up in numbers what they lack in size.

about the destruction this small, barnacle-like mussel can cause," Berndt said. "Everyone is hoping that the de-

tection efforts will prevent these species from penetrating our fresh water lakes," he added.

According to Berndt, if you site the Zebra mussel, so called because of its stripped shell, you should:

- 1.) Note the date and precise location where it or its shell(s) were found.
- 2.) Take the mussel with you (several if possible, greed is not a factor here) and store them in rubbing alcohol.
- 3.) Immediately call the Wisconsin Zebra Mussel Watch at (414)465-2794, or contact the nearest Sea Grant Advisory Services field office in Milwaukee, Madison, Superior or Sister Bay.

To obtain a zebra mussel identification card, contact Senator Bill Berndt at (608)266-7745, or Sea Grant Communications Coordinator Stephen Wittman at (608)263-3259. Berndt thanks you for doing your part.

INSide the Weekly Wonder...

Peace by Piece

In this week's column, Kornmann chastises those irresponsible jerks who continue to trash Riverside Park.

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Small Comics

Because of this week's small format, those comics you substitute for cigarettes have shrunk a little.

—magnifying glass recommended

Big Ads

Yes, those really big ads are back again. The line-up includes Amoco, Clothing Concepts, and a new one for dog racing.

—all over

No Fred

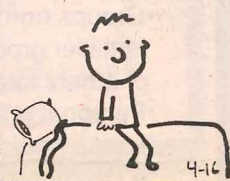
The disappearance of Fred, and his music column "Off the Beat," continues to baffle INSection investigators.

—missing

Jim's Journal

by Jim

I got up and sat around this morning.



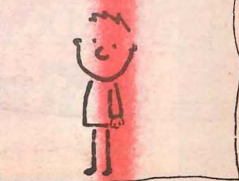
Then I went to the copy store and worked from noon to 5:30.



Then I came home and watched TV for a while.



When the day was over, it struck me how unremarkable a day it had been.



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L.T. Horton

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PANEL 8: IT'S GETTING!!

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PANEL 10: AW, G'LONG - WAIT JUST A SECOND, COULD YAT I'M ALMOST DONE CARVING MY NAME WITH THIS WOOD-ENGRAVING KIT. THIS IS FUN AS HELL!!

PANEL 11: IT'S YOUR TURN TO WATCH THE STORE ALL DAY - I'M TIRED TO DEATH OF DOING IT.

PANEL 12: WELL MAYBE WE SHOULDN'T HAVE OPENED THIS DAMN TURTLE HOLE IF YOU HATE IT SO MUCH!

PANEL 13: IT WAS YOUR STUPID IDEA! DID YOU EVER THINK ABOUT HOW WE'RE GUNNA PAY ANY BILLS WITH THIS MISERABLE STINKING DUMP?!!

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PANEL 15: 2 STRIPS OF BELT AND SOME WOODWORKER'S GLUE - THAT'LL BE 6.99 WITH TAX.

PANEL 16: THANK YOU

PANEL 17: THAT'S ONE SALE ALREADY TODAY. HOW MANY THINGS ARE LOOKIN' UP?

PANEL 18: GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT.

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MARRAS	STOP SLUMPER	BROWN	MARRAS	BROWN	L'S BROWN
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PEACE BY PIECE
by Christopher Kommann

With the weather feeling like summer, the campus comes alive. You can't help but notice all the students awakening from their winter sleep to get outdoors and enjoy the sunshine. You see them biking, rollerblading, jogging, or just hanging out. One of the most popular spots to hang out when the weather gets nice is Riverside Park. This was the

case this past weekend.

On Saturday there must have been hundreds of students playing frisbee, hacky sack, grilling out, and drinking beer. While I had no problem with what was going on (I myself taking part), I did have a problem with what was left when the students packed up and went home.

I'm talking about their litter. Towards the end of the day, when half of the students left, I was disgusted with what I saw. Beer bottles and cans, wrappers, and other garbage were left in place of the bodies that occupied the park that day. It made me wonder what these people were thinking. Who did they expect to pick up the garbage for them?

Sure, the park has a maintenance crew to care for the

grounds, but why rely on them? It's not their job to pick up our garbage, it's their job to keep the park looking nice. It's our mess and we should be responsible for cleaning it up. Isn't that what we are taught as children? I think children would have been more responsible when it came to picking up their litter and trash than the students were.

It made me think further that most of the students just did not care that they left their garbage and trash for someone else to deal with. When they went home, the thought of the garbage and litter left their minds. I'm not saying all of the students took part in this, because I did see some students picking up their

areas. But the majority obviously didn't give a shit.

If the city is going to continue to provide a park where we can get together and have fun, then I think that the least we can do is be responsible. If you make a mess, pick up after yourself. If you see some litter in your area that someone else left, pick it up (it won't kill you). If you see someone litter or throw their cans, tell them to pick it up.

We are all adults.

When are we going to start taking responsibility for our actions?

When are we going to start thinking of other things that affect us instead of worrying about how good we look in our swim suits or how tan we are?

I don't know what it will take for students to pick up the garbage they leave. Probably not until the maintenance crew gets sick and tired of cleaning up after them and leaves the garbage where the students left it. Riverside is not just for the students, and it's not a landfill, so let's stop treating it as one and start treating it as it should be treated. Like a park.

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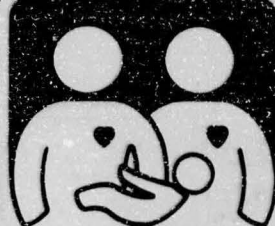
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• Dean Samuel Wood reminisces about his work at UW-Stout.

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Sports Spotlight/ Cycling Club

• Formation of Cycling Club has created interest on campus.

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Image changed, Pawn remains

Don Johnson

Reporter

The idea of a coffeehouse evokes the image of a dark, smokey room filled with poets, political activists and beatniks. Although this image vividly contrasts the bright openness of today, this is where the Pawn's heritage lies.

More than location has changed since the Pawn's birth at the beginning of the 1968 school year. Originally conceived as an on-campus performing coffeehouse and located in the lower level of what is now the Communication Technology Building (CT), it was a place to relax and enjoy mood-inspiring entertainment.

Al Klink was Assistant Director of the Student Center and Activities Director when the food service moved to its present location in the Commons. This freed some room in the old Student Center (CT Building), and opened up the possibilities.

While attending the Association of College Unions-International's Regional Convention held at Whitewater in 1967, Klink became aware of a national coffeehouse circuit out of the famous Bitter End Coffeehouse in New York. A member of Region Eight expressed an interest and began to investigate. Soon Stout, as well as Eau Claire and River Falls, had their own performing coffeehouses.

"The administration gave it a chance," remembers Klink, and things went from there.

A stage was built and walls were painted red and black. Small round tables covered with red and white checkered tablecloths and hoop-backed chairs were added to fill the room.

Several of the students and faculty which utilized the Pawn smoked, and as Klink recalls, "The ceiling was so discolored from the smoking that the students painted it black."

It is from this early decor that the name derived. "Checkers," from the red and white tablecloths,

Please see **Pawn**, page 3



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Although the looks and location of the Pawn have changed over time, its main purpose of bringing free, live entertainment to campus still remains.

SSA election results

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Agreement attracts minorities

Milwaukee students sought

By Jodi Walton

Senior News Reporter

The strong commitment and desire of UW-Stout to increase the number of minority students entered into formal partnership with two Milwaukee high schools last week.

Both schools have a high percentage of minority students and offer specialty programs that match some of the specialized majors offered at Stout.

"These are special focus schools with a high percentage of minorities. This allows us a chance to do something a little more unique in trying to meet our diversity goal," Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said.

South Division High School,

where 70 percent of the students are minorities, has specialty programs in hotel and restaurant management, food service, travel and tourism, areas also offered at Stout.

Custer High School specializes in technical and teacher education, which is similar to the university's education and applied technology programs. The minority student population at Custer is about 65 percent.

Both agreements are designed to increase the number of students going on to college and to improve the quality of their educational experience.

These agreements are a part of Stout's Design for Diversity plan, an ongoing program to attract and retain minority students and staff from four categories: Southeast

Asian, African American, Native American and Hispanic.

As of now, Stout's minority population is less than four percent. Stout's goal by 1995 is to raise this number to five percent. "We will exceed that goal," Sorensen said.

The purpose of minority enrollment goals is two-fold. The first addresses the fact of enrollment of minorities. The goal emphasizes the need to bring up the level of educational success on a proportional basis.

The second goal of increasing minority enrollment is to create a multi-cultural environment on college campuses. This should increase the awareness and sensitivity of non-minority individuals upon entering the work force.

These agreements are also used as a recruiting activity. A member

Please see **Agreements**, page 6

News Briefs

World

Gorbachev seeks billions for aid

President Mikhail Gorbachev began a historic visit to Japan with the aim of billions of dollars in desperately needed aid and trade to prop up the crumbling Soviet state.

Japanese press accounts have put up to \$28 billion in economic assistance that Japan is willing to grant over a 10-year period in return of the four small islands seized by the Red Army from the Japanese at the end of World War II and occupied by the Soviets since then. Meanwhile, the change in position brightened prospects for a superpower meeting before mid-year.

Nation

Yale secret society closed

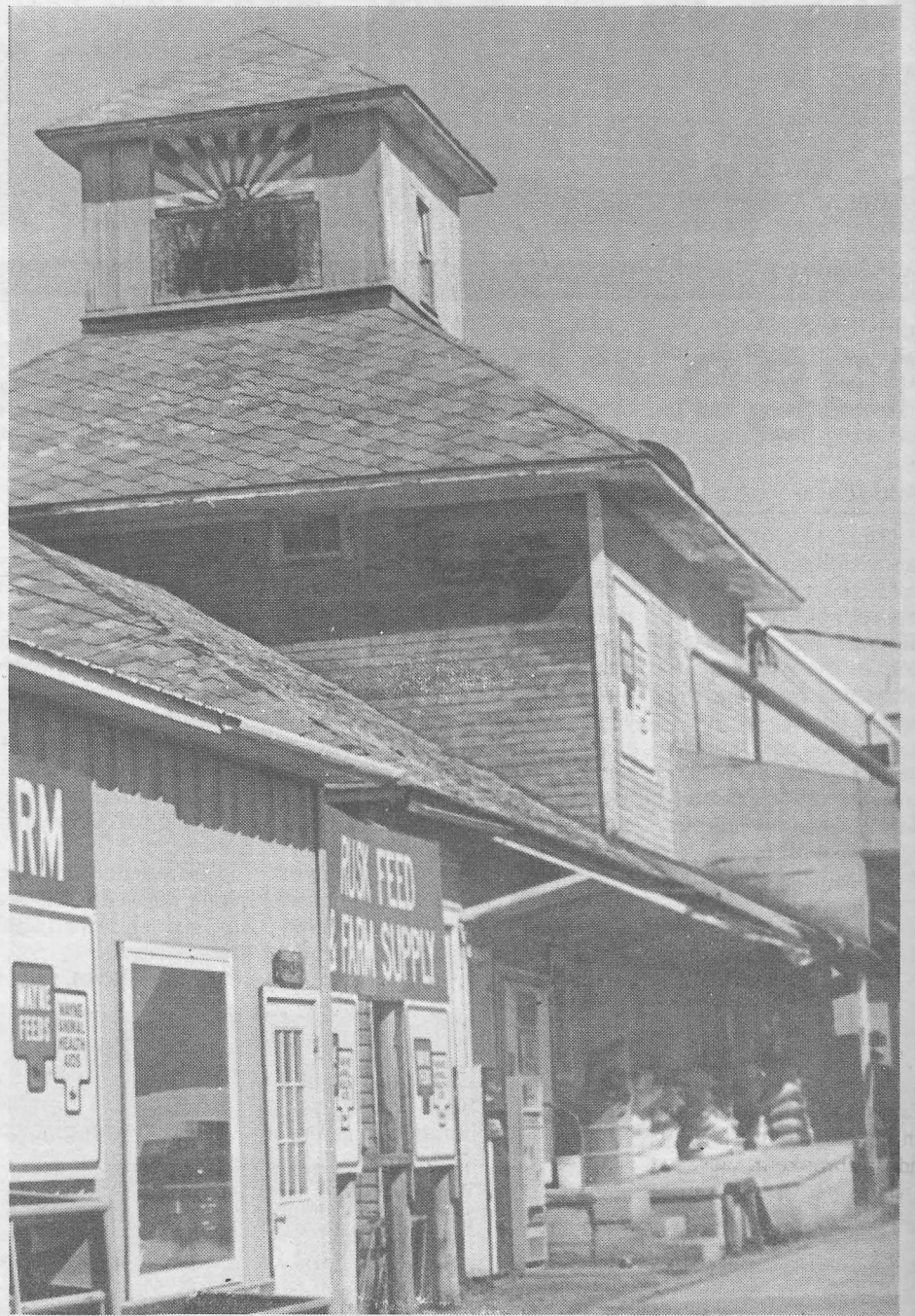
Skull and Bones, the all-male secret society at Yale University, was ordered closed for a year by its alumni directors after students invited women to join.

While refusing to admit women, Skull and Bones has an otherwise diverse membership. Black, Hispanic, and gay students are members of the current club. The all-male policy had been attacked by women as a barrier to the "Old Blues" that generations of Yalies have tapped into after graduation.

State

Victim's program faces cuts

The State Crime Victim's Compensation Program faces an estimated budget short-fall of \$360,000. Increasing incidents of violent crime in Wisconsin and increased public awareness of the compensation program resulted in far more applications than had been anticipated. The program provides funds for cases in which no other sources of compensation are available.



Student Spotlight

Photo taken by Elementary Photography student, David C. Ayers

University Notes

Contest offered

The UW-Stout student recipe contest, "A Centennial Culinary Experience", will be held Saturday, April 20. Judging will take place from 11 a.m. to noon in HE 208. The public is invited to attend.

Awareness acts perform

Art Concession Booths, sponsored by Fine Arts Association, will be held Saturday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"The Gooneybirds", sponsored by C.M.P., will entertain at 3 p.m.

John Trudell, a full blooded Native American Santee Sioux, will talk on "Peace With Earth".

Following, will be John Trudell and the Graffiti Band with Tribal Voice, sponsored by Pawn Live and other organizations, to perform their music.

All events will take place outdoors on the Memorial Student Grounds.

Conference held

The Thirteenth Annual Early Childhood Education Conference, April 26-27, will provide comprehensive ways to keep abreast of

what is happening in early childhood: knowledge update, problem solving, information exchange and renewed commitment to the education of young children. Nan Olson, supervisor to student teachers at UW-Stout's Child and Family Study Center, will present information on infant massage techniques.

Cost of the conference is \$55 for one day and \$60 for two days. For additional information, contact Deanna Applehans, at 800-45-STOUT or 232-2693.

Projects displayed

The Third Annual Graduate Student Research Day will be held on Wednesday, April 24 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The day is designed to give graduate students a chance to display their research and projects. Admission is free.

Stout presents "Evita"

The University Theater will present the musical "Evita", April 18-21 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. The story is based on the life of Eva Peron, Argentine President Juan Peron's second wife, who be-

came the first lady of Argentina at the age of 27. Tickets are on sale at the box office, located in the basement of Harvey Hall, or can be reserved by calling 232-2133. Prices are \$3 for students and staff and \$4 for the general public.

Colloquium offered

The Department of Education's third "Brown Bag Colloquium" will be held at noon on Wednesday, April 17 in the Cedarwood Room of the Memorial Student Center. The colloquium is titled "Cooperative Learning: Building Community in the Classroom" and will be presented by Hector Cruz. Everyone is invited.

Band and choir perform

The Stout bands and choir will perform as a part of Family Weekend at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 20. Performances by the vocal jazz ensemble, university choir, and symphonic singers of the Stout choir and the string orchestra, jazz band, and concert band of the Stout bands will take place in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Admission is free.

Father and son, students and roommates

By DeAnna Oehrlein

News Reporter

For most Stout students, family and home are miles away and dinners consist of macaroni and cheese. But for Franklyn Colebrooke Sr. and son, Franklyn Colebrooke Jr., family is close and the meals are homecooked. They are college roommates.

Originally from the Bahamas, the Colebrookes have permanent residence in Vernon Hills, Ill. The father, Colebrooke Sr., returns home at least every other weekend to spend time with his wife and their four other children.

Colebrooke Jr., age 17, was able to graduate from high school early and join his father at Stout this past year. He is a freshman in the Industrial Technology program. Colebrooke Sr. is a graduate student double majoring in Hospitality/Tourism and Home Economics.

When Colebrooke Jr. first came to Stout, he experimented with his new college freedom. "I went out, went hog wild, and forgot everything that I was taught," he stated. His son's actions prompted Colebrooke Sr. to worry and react just like any other parent. "I was worried. That is where the parental part of me came in. Yes, he was my roommate, but I was just worried," Colebrooke Sr. said.

Both father and son work on the Stout campus. Colebrooke Sr. works in the Hospitality Department and Colebrooke Jr. works at the Terrace.

The Colebrooke father and son team have an interesting dual relationship: a parent/child relationship and a roommate/friendship relationship. Sometimes the two relationships tend to get confused.

"I have to tell him 'Look, I'm the father, not you', because he has a tendency to want to be in charge. He becomes the father and I'm the son. I have to remind him that I don't need him looking over my shoulders," Colebrooke Sr. said.

"I really enjoy having him (Franklyn Colebrooke Jr.) as my roommate."

—Franklyn Sr.

Due to part time jobs and busy class schedules, the Colebrookes do not see each other often. Occasionally they run into one another on campus. They try to meet at least once a week, over coffee or soda, to catch up on one another's lives. The valuable time that they spend together usually involves activities such as playing soccer, attending church, or doing laundry.

The Colebrookes enjoy the unique experience of being college roommates. "I really enjoy having him as my roommate, in terms of developing the relationship and getting to know him, and he in turn getting to know me," Colebrooke Sr. said.

They find it comforting to know that a family member is near to help out with problems that may arise.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

The two generations of Franklyn Colebrooke Sr. and Franklyn Colebrooke Jr. share a break in their busy schedules.

"The best thing about having my father as a roommate is that I can always go home with that safe feeling. I know that I have someplace

safe to go and someone out there looking over my shoulders," Colebrooke Jr. said.

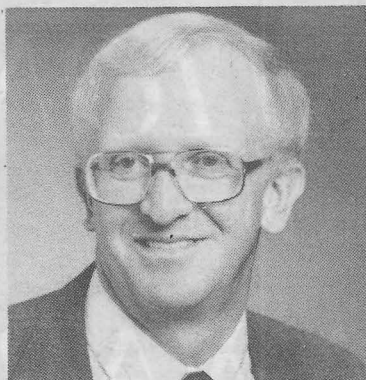
The Colebrookes find living with family members during college is a rewarding experience.

"I highly recommend it if other

parents can get the opportunity. It is not easy, and it is not smooth. You have your ups and downs and your rough times, but ultimately it works itself out," Colebrooke Sr. said.

Ask The Chancellor

—Charles W. Sorensen—



Q. Do Stout security officers have the right to make traffic stops off campus? If so, why? If a Stout officer does make a stop but does not place a person under arrest, that person walks away, and goes into their dorm room, does that officer have the right to use a master key and enter the persons dorm room without a warrant and place that person under arrest?

A. Our security officers are all deputized and can make arrests both on and off campus. However, they generally confine their activities to the campus proper and a few adjoining streets. We will assist the city police department when requested to do so, but this happens infrequently. Stout officers will not enter a room without a warrant unless they are in hot pursuit of a suspect or they have a reason to believe that a

human life is in danger. This is normal procedure for any police force. In cases where people feel their rights may have been violated, they have the option of registering an internal complaint or seeking redress through criminal and civil action in the courts.

Q. Do you think it is important for a campus to have a radio station?

A. I see campus radio stations as having three functions: to provide news and entertainment for the campus and the surrounding community; to serve as an extracurricular activity for students; and to act as a laboratory for students studying broadcasting. Our over-the-air FM station, WVSS, now serves the region by carrying classical music and news from Wisconsin Public Radio. The cable FM station we operate fills the extra-

curricular function without burdening students with numerous FCC operating requirements. We do not have a broadcasting major here, so obviously the laboratory function is not a requirement for us.

Q. Many programs (undergraduate and graduate) require students to take specific courses during the summer as part of their program. Yet there are very few openings in classes being offered in comparison to the legitimate demand, which was promised and marketed to students when they started. Why?

A. The summer session program remains alive and healthy. Despite some cutbacks, we still spend more than \$800,000 on summer session. The vice chancellor is working with the deans to set summer session priorities and if some programs need summer session courses, they should be satisfied through this process. However, programs should not require courses that are only offered in the summer since these offerings cannot be guaranteed. Keep in mind that summer session and the regular academic year compete for limited resources. If we have more sections in the summer, then that could mean fewer sections during the academic year when the majority of our students are on campus.

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seemed the natural choice, but not quite right. From there "Chess" was suggested. While some patrons did come especially to play the game, it too was rejected. With the rook being the piece normally assimilated with the game, it was offered as a possible name, but the pawn was finally selected as the chosen symbol.

An ornate wooden pawn constructed out of walnut was made to be placed at various places in the Student Center to indicate evening performances.

Folk singers Shipley and Brewer ("One Toke Over the Line"), were the original act. Later, Michael Brewer of the duo returned in 1983, to perform for the Pawn's fifteenth anniversary.

The entertainment often cost between \$150 and \$400 for the week. Sometimes the shows were split with River Falls or Eau Claire. These towns would take them for part of the week. The rest of the calendar was filled by talent from within the Stout community. Klink compares it with Ed McMahn's Talent Search, commenting the performances were "sometimes good . . . sometimes bad."

"If it was going to go, it would be the student who would make it go," Klink told the early Pawn Committee, a group which still exists today in the form of the Pawn Live Commission.

Jake Bostrom, who was an early advisor to the Pawn Committee, recalls how "cutting edge" they were at the time, and added, "we didn't know if it was right or wrong." The entertainment "just fit" when, Bostrom said, "expressing themselves through music was really the thing at the time."

The expressionist form of entertainment was excepted here at Stout's technically oriented campus about the same time as the art department developed. This close-up and personal type of performance made the Pawn a success from the beginning.

Acts like Jim Croche ("Big Bad LeRoy Brown" and "Time in a Bottle"), and Art Carne Jr., "The Honeymooner's Kid," entertained both students and faculty.

Growing with the Pawn, the

"If it was going to go, it would be the student who would make it go."

—Al Klink, former activities director

scope of entertainment expanded to meet the wants of the students. To date, the Pawn has seen the di-

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Dean of students retires

Students lose dedicated counselor and friend

By DeAnna Oehrlein

News Reporter

After 27 years at Stout, Samuel Wood, dean of students and assistant chancellor for Student Services, is retiring. He loves his job and is somewhat sad to be leaving. After a few years of pondering when he would actually retire, he finally decided that 1991 was the year.

In his retirement letter to Chancellor Sorensen, Wood wrote, "I am having fun in my job and I want to leave while I am still enjoying it." Wood's official last day is June 30.

"People around here (in his office) joke that I've already retired and just haven't gone home yet," Wood said.

Wood, born in Iowa, has lived in Wisconsin over 40 years. He has a master's degree in counseling from the University of Missouri-Columbia. Before coming to Stout, Wood worked as a teacher, guidance director, and counselor. He has devoted most of his life to education.

Wood has enjoyed his years at Stout. He has helped many students through crisis situations. Wood has a genuine concern when it comes to helping students. He will go out of his way to make a difference in just one student's life. Wood looks back at his Stout years with fond memories. He takes pride when discussing the achievements of students he has helped and treats every student with individual re-

spect.

"There may be seven thousand students, but you must remember that you are dealing with seven thousand individuals," Wood said. Wood also applies the individual approach when taking disciplinary action.

"One way for one student may not necessarily work for another," Wood said.

The students are what Wood will miss the most when he leaves Stout.

"I am having fun in my job and I want to leave while I am still enjoying it."

**-Samuel Wood,
dean of students**

He is pleased with the "great" students at Stout and admits that he has probably learned more from them than he has taught them.

Wood enjoys the company of people of all ages. His office door is always open to welcome those who wish to visit. Wood is glad to sit and talk, providing he does not have prior commitments.

When Wood needs a change of

scenery from his office, he usually instructs the secretaries to take his messages and goes for a walk.

"I can stay in my office just so long. Then I go somewhere on campus where I can see what's happening," Wood said.

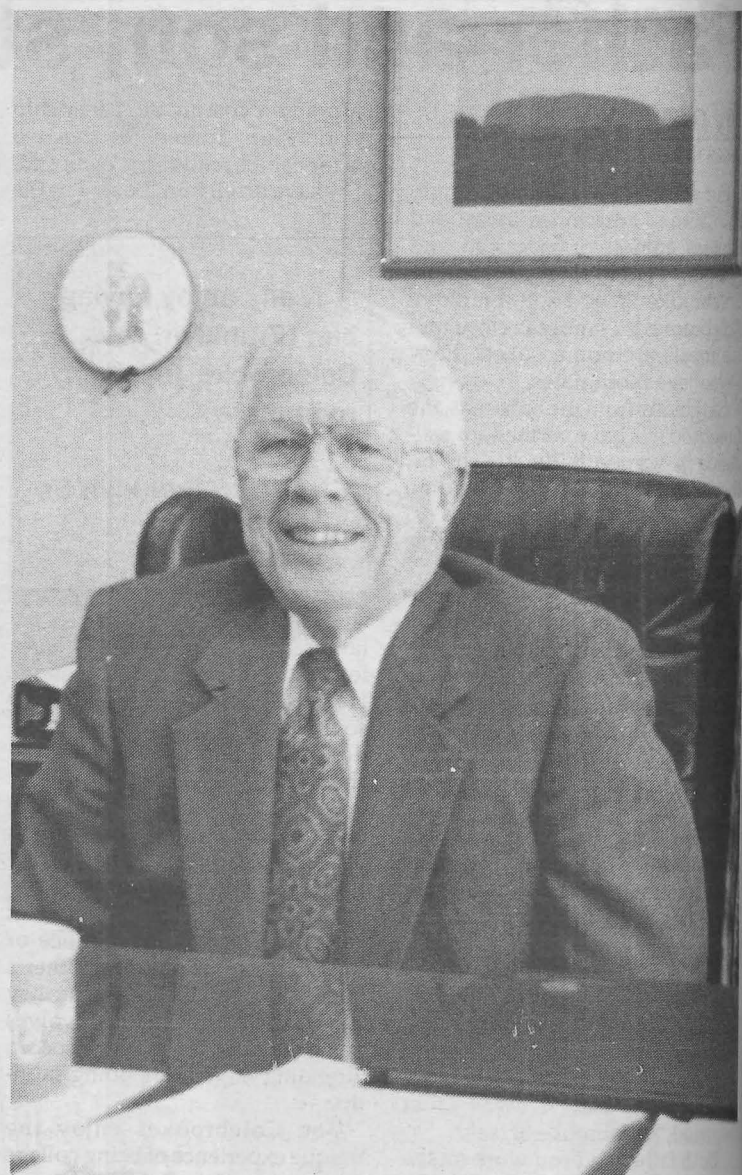
Wood and his wife Lois live in Menomonie. They have three sons living in Wisconsin and a daughter in Germany. Grandchildren include six grandsons, two granddaughters, and another on the way.

During his pastime, which he is looking forward to having more of during retirement, Wood enjoys fishing, landscaping his house and cabin yards, and assembling a model train set with grandsons.

Wood and his wife plan to continue residence in the Menomonie area. They are currently planning a trip to Germany in the fall to visit their daughter and son-in-law.

When asked what he would most like to be remembered by after leaving Stout, Wood replied, "If I can leave anything, it would be that I hope somebody is concerned enough about the students that they will sit down with a student, regardless of the situation, and help them."

On Saturday, April 13, the Stout Student Association hosted a retirement dinner in honor of Wood. As of yet, Wood's replacement has not been announced.



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Sam Wood looks back with fondness on his twenty-seven years at Stout.

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Youth issues challenged

Continuing education co-sponsors national conference

By Christy Cornue
Managing Editor

"The Troubled Adolescent: The Nation's Concern and Its Response" was the title of a national conference designed and co-sponsored by University of Wisconsin-Stout's Office of Continuing Education/Extension. The conference, held in Milwaukee, April 9-11, drew over 350 health and education professionals from 33 different states.

Ninety-six presenters identified current issues challenging America's youth and offered possible prevention strategies and solutions. Topics included drug abuse, dysfunctional families, sexuality and gender roles, education issues, poverty and unemployment, violence, and self-concept issues.

"I think it would be harder to be an adolescent today more than any other time in the world," keynote speaker Betty Siegel said. Siegel spoke on the process of successfully connecting with the disconnected student. She has a background in child psychology and has been President of Kennesaw State College, Marietta, GA since 1981.

Keynote speaker Carol Cassell presented "Helping Kids Beat The Odds: Improving Self-Esteem Among At Risk Youth." She believes that poor parenting is the basis for today's troubled youth.

"If I could wave a magic wand over these kids, I would wish that they could have better parents," Cassell said. She also presented the results of a two-year study which showed a high percentage of teens thought forcing sexual intercourse was more acceptable than forcing a kiss. Cassell is the Director of the Institute for Sexuality Education and Equity, Albuquerque, NM, and has appeared on "Donahue," "Hour Magazine," "Today," "Sonya," "60 Minutes" and the award winning Home Box Office (HBO) Special, "Talking to Kids About Sex."

HBO debuted "First Love, Fatal Love," a documentary on adolescents and AIDS. Through the true

story of Kim Frey, a white female college student from an average family, the program stresses that AIDS can happen to anyone. HBO representative Virginia McEnerney said, "We really hope we get this out far and wide to college campuses." The drama is part of an HBO documentary series called Project Knowledge, and will be shown on regular HBO programming. McEnerney said that an interview with Frey will run in the May issue of Sassy magazine.

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**-Betty Siegel,
keynote speaker**

Other presentations included faculty and staff from UW-Stout and members of the community. Chancellor Charles Sorensen opened the conference with a brief welcome and introduction to conference participants. Professor John Deutscher presented "Keys to Effective Co-Facilitation of Small Groups," and Assistant Professor Robert Salt presented "Teen Sexuality Programs: Where Are the Males?"

Michael D. Williams, from Indianhead School Psychology, Menomonie, presented "The Permission Progression: The Developmental Influence of Media on Violence." Williams said that children are bombarded by a progression of violent influences that teach them to tolerate violence at an early age. "The average cartoon has more violence than Miami Vice," he said. From cartoons children move to all-star wrestling shows, R-rated videos and later on, heavy metal music which has been targeted for promoting violence, rape and suicide. Williams showed a clip of an

all-star wrestling match that paralleled the recent police beating of a Los Angeles man.

Conference Coordinator Kim Falk said a planning committee for the conference was comprised of Stout faculty. "We always try to use our resources on campus, so we pulled together," she said.

"Stout has the responsibility to be a source of culture and problem solving for the region and the state. The programs we offer are designed to educate people and improve the human condition. We have been asked to consider repeating this conference in another part of the country next year," Director of Continuing Education/Extension John Van Osedale said.

The conference was also co-sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) and the U.S. Department of Labor, Region 5. "In the future we plan on working with the Department of Labor, Region 5 on other national and regional conferences," Falk said.



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg, Photo Editor
Keynote speaker Betty Siegel conversed with Chancellor Charles Sorensen, who gave the welcoming address.



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg, Photo Editor
Menomonie psychologist Michael Williams showed a clip of a wrestling show match that paralleled the recent police beating of a Los Angeles man. His presentation focused on media violence.

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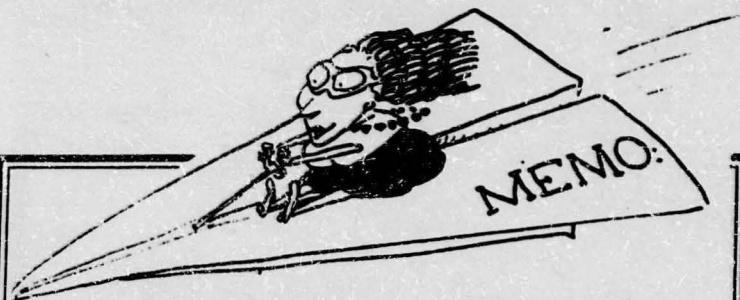
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versity of mime acts, piano players, audience sing-alongs, drama and poetry readings.

In appearance you may think the name is the only thing carried over from the Pawn's past. It does not reflect much of its heritage, serving one-third of the food service in the Memorial Student Center, when only different kinds of coffee were originally served. Today it offers something unique and different from what is available through the Terrace or Heritage Room.

Live performances are still held today, thanks to the Pawn Live Commission which coordinates the shows. Angela Gref, current chairperson to the commission, explains, "It's the only consistently free entertainment on campus."

Funded by the Stout Student Association, Pawn Live uses its budget to meet the entertainment wants of an ever increasing Stout community. The expanse of tastes they have to cover with a limited budget are quite diverse, apparent by the broad range of talent who have preformed this year. Farm Accident, the Piccadors, and Steve Tibbits with Marc Anderson on percussion were all here for the first show of the year, and were fol-

lowed by blues man Willie Murphey. This semester saw Billy McLaughlin performing and most recently, the Open Mic Show, which gave a chance for campus talent to perform for their fellow students and faculty.

Derek Gibson, past student and present advisor to the Pawn Live Commission, feels the Pawn has retained its coffeehouse image. Gibson would like to see "the student who wouldn't normally come to such events" come and take advantage of the entertainment provided free of charge.

Upcoming performers are usually the choice of talent. They are often seeking exposure and are less expensive to book.

While several aspects of the Pawn have changed, it still presents the opportunity to see a live performance up close and personal, something you might not get paying ticket prices and going to a concert.

Anyone wishing to attend a Pawn Live production will have the chance during the Awareness Festival this Saturday, April 20, beginning with "The Gooneybirds" at 3 p.m., followed by speaker John Trudell and a performance by "John Trudell and the Graffiti Band with Tribal Voice." All performances will be held outdoors at the Student Center's mini-amphitheater.

Agreement

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of Stout's staff will visit the Milwaukee schools regularly and students from these schools will spend time in the summer in a pre-college program. This will provide students with an opportunity to see what further education has to offer.

"This (agreement) allows us to do something a little more unique."

-Charles Sorensen,
chancellor

Stout's majors have become popular with minorities because of the high placement rates and the special activities that get them to look at Stout's programs.

Another aspect that these agreements offer to these two high schools is the use of Stout's resources. "This can strengthen their programs as well," Sorensen said.

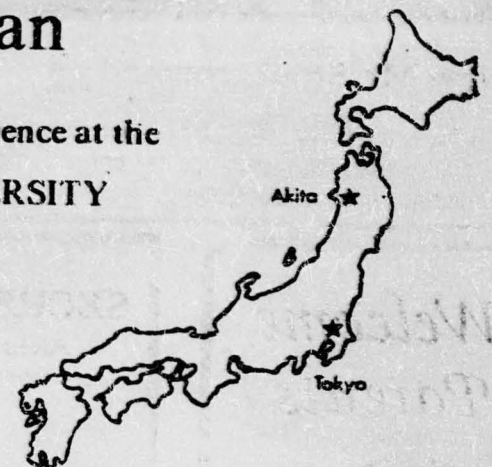
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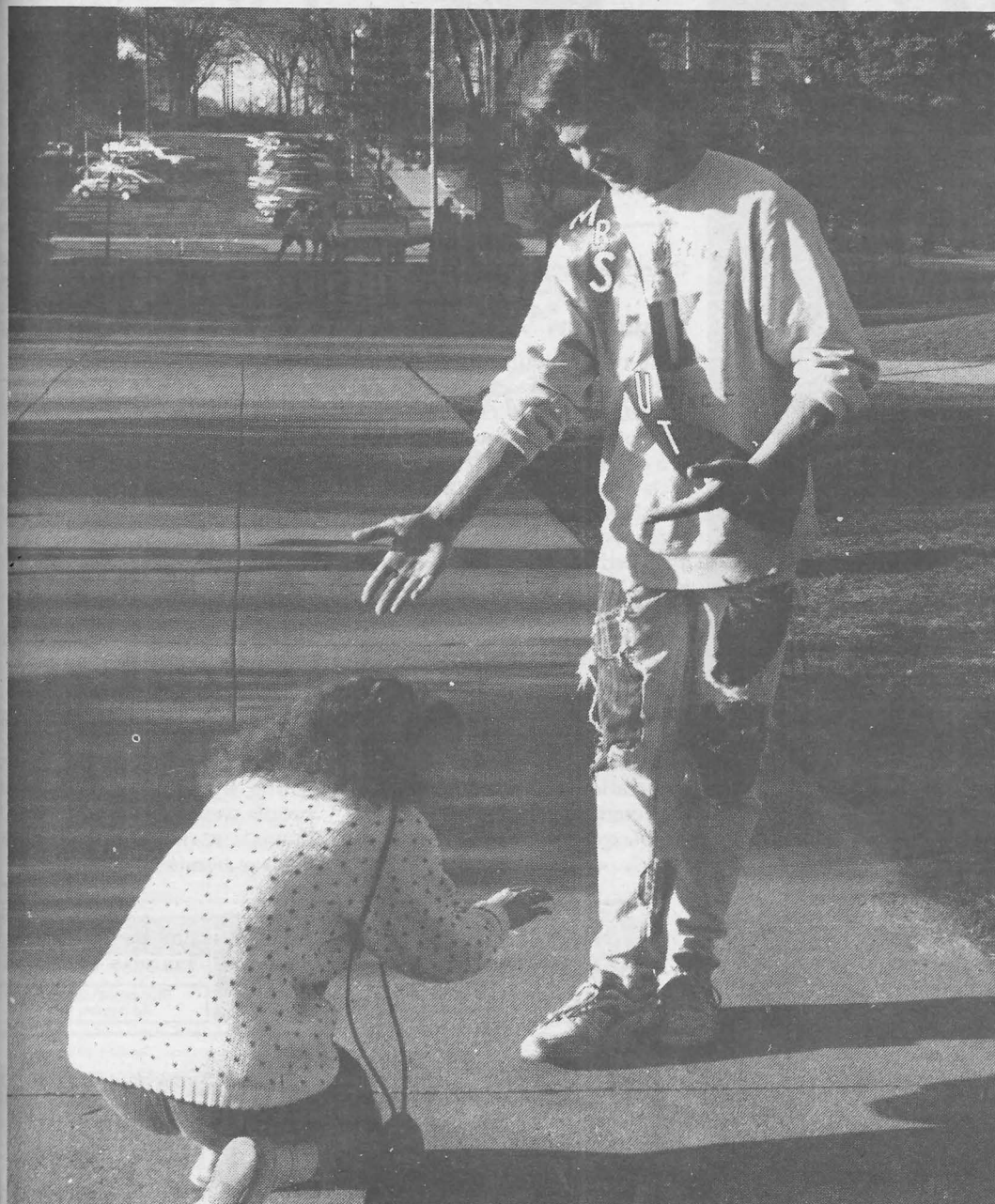
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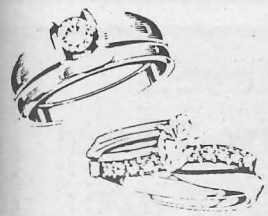


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An officer noticed two persons exiting the front door of a local convenience store carrying a 12-pack of beer. This was in violation of a city ordinance to sell beer from a class A retail store after hours, which is 9 p.m. The officer made contact with the employee who admitted to selling the beer after hours. Charges are pending.

An employee of a local liquor store suspected that a male's driver license was false because the pictures did not match. When the employee went to call police, the male was leaving in a vehicle. The registration plates did not match the described vehicle. Officers were unable to locate the suspect or the vehicle.

Indecent Exposure

While a local tavern was sponsoring a "tan line" contest, two females exposed their breasts. The girls were called back on the stage three times because the judges could not decide who would be the winner. Each time the girls were reported showing their breasts. The officers spoke to the owner, who acknowledged the incident taking place but did not think the situation was out of hand. Charges are pending.

Disorderly Conduct

An officer noticed a male urinating by a dumpster. Several people were leaving a party, and the male was in plain view of them. He was arrested.



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Blue Devil Nine hits home a pair

Stout baseball wins two, loses two

By Traci Engel

Senior Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Baseball Team got back on track with two wins against Mount Senario College Thursday. However, the news is not all good, as the hitters took two losses Tuesday in double-header action at UW-LaCrosse.

The first game against Mt. Senario set a positive trend with a win of 9-1. Todd Hanson helped gain those points with three rounds of bat and as many hits to score one run. Hanson also brought in the most runs with three RBI's. Crossing the plate the most times was John Jensen, who scored two runs off of both his hits.

"We did the things you've got to do to win — which we hadn't been doing before."

—Terry Petrie, head coach

"We did the things you've got to do to win — which we hadn't been doing before," Terry Petrie, head basketball coach said. "We picked the ball up and threw the ball real well." Petrie cited catching and throwing as the main problems in

last week's loss to UW-River Falls.

The second game was not as much of a landslide, but ended in a 7-2 win for the Devils nonetheless. Dan Smet and Tim Holzhueter led the team in runs, each scoring two. Freshman pitcher Carey Celske threw exceptionally well, letting only two runs in and throwing six strikes. "Celske threw a real good ball game, especially for a freshman," Petrie said.

The winning streak ended Tuesday against LaCrosse as the Devils lost the first game 3-4, and the second 2-5. Although Stout previously hit well and had trouble fielding, the problem reversed in the games against the Eagles. "In fielding, these were the best games all year," Petrie said. "We just didn't hit well."

Petrie remains optimistic, however, as the Devils have 13 more conference games to bring their record up to par. "If we win even 12 of the 13 games, we'll be sitting real good. We have the players, we have the skill, we just can't get the breaks we need to have a good year."

The hitters will have plenty of action to offer for Family Weekend. Friday, UW-Superior will be here to play against the Devils in a double header. Saturday's schedule will be especially busy, with three games against River Falls. Two are scheduled games, and the third is to finish the April 6 game that was called on account of darkness. Sunday, Normandale Jr. College will be here for a double header.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Senior Collin Sleichert let this inside curve ball pass him by in last Thursday's double-header against Mt. Senario. The Devils went on to capture both games, 9-1 and 7-2.

Tennis team turns up the heat and defeats UW-Eau Claire

By Penny Check

Sports Editor

After a cold weekend of tennis in Menomonie, a heat wave hit Eau Claire on Tuesday as the UW-Stout Men's Tennis Team turned hot and was able to pull one over on UW-Eau Claire by defeating the Bugolds, 5-4.

Victories in singles action were brought home by sophomore Craig Mellor (6-3, 6-1), junior Jeff Grandzielwski (6-3, 5-7, 6-4), senior Bernie Buggs (6-4, 4-6, 7-5) and junior Craig Fluegge (6-4, 7-6). "I think that the win against Eau Claire has us back on track and hopefully we'll be seeing more of that with our other conference matches," Grandzielwski said. "I think that we got a lot of support from everybody who is playing," junior John Froehlich said. "Team support is big-everybody is up on it."

In doubles action, the duo of Mellor and Fluegge were the only

netters to put a slash in the win column with scores of 6-4, 7-6.

The netters were burning up the courts in singles action last Friday as they played host to UW-River Falls, but fell a bit short to a score of 4-5.

The Blue Devils captured four wins in singles action, however, the speed quickly died down as they went on to doubles and were winless. "We were in the drivers seat after the singles," Bob Smith, head tennis coach said. "We really let down in the doubles, hats off to River Falls, they didn't give up."

Victors for Stout were Mellor (6-3, 6-3), Buggs (7-5, 7-5), Grandzielwski (6-3, 6-2) and freshman Eric Burns (6-4, 7-6).

"I think everyone was too overconfident with their singles win and didn't finish the job in doubles," Burns said.

Stout kept their heads high and went back to the courts Saturday, as they played host once again to

UW-LaCrosse. However, things were almost a repeat of the previous day, when the Eagles went on to defeat Stout, 4-5. "I knew it would be close as will the rest of our WSUC matches," Smith said. "We need to win a couple of close matches if we are to do well in the WSUC."

Things were a little more balanced in this match as the Blue Devils claimed two victories in singles action. Mellor defeated his opponent (6-4, 6-3) and Grandzielwski (6-4, 6-2). Doubles play saw the duo of Mellor and Burns pull out a win (6-1, 6-1), followed by Grandzielwski and Burns (6-4, 6-2) and freshman John Vande Castle and freshman Shane Buschman (6-4, 6-7, 7-6).

The team will resume action today at 3 p.m. as they will be hosting St. Mary's. The netters will then be on the road this weekend as they travel to Oshkosh on Friday and Whitewater on Saturday.



Staff photo by Melissa Thomas

Shawn Mattice slams a forehand back to his opponent in Friday's match against UW-River Falls. The Falcons went on to beat the Blue Devils 5-4.

Sports Briefs

Sanders trial begins

The trial of Ricky Sanders, wide receiver for the Washington Redskins, began in Houston this week. Sanders is accused of running over a valet parking attendant at a topless nightclub. The prosecution is expecting to prove that Sanders knowingly ran over the parking attendant.

Olympics consider tests

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) said it is considering a proposal to use blood samples to test athletes for drugs. The IOC currently uses urine samples to test for drug use, but

according to Price Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC's medical commission, experts believe blood tests would be more efficient in detecting banned substances.

De Merode added that the commission is looking at possible changes in testing athletes for gender. Since 1968 the test has involved saliva samples, however the IOC is now considering whether to make it a physical examination.

Alzado hit with charges

Lyle Alzado, former Los Angeles Raiders defensive end, was arrested after allegedly struggling with a deputy marshal who sprayed him

with mace, authorities said. The incident began when Deputy Marshal Linda Armstrong tried to serve Alzado with legal documents. Alzado reportedly began a physical altercation, and according to Armstrong, she feared for her safety and sprayed him.

Alzado was released on his own recognizance after promising to appear in court next month.

Hickman indicted

Michigan State basketball team member, Parish Hickman, was indicted by a federal grand jury in Grand Rapids, Mich. Hickman is accused of arranging to sell cocaine to an undercover agent.



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Spotlight/Cycling Club

Cycling club starts spring season



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Cyclists pictured from left to right, front row: Larry Sorenson, Heather Beilke and Paul "Snuggy" Heida. Middle row: Kris Jadin, Keith Dalby, Randy Bailey, Julie Urban, Greg Wohlfeil and Shawn Cotter. Back row: Brent Binkowski, Ted Theyerl, Fred Feirn, Ryen Westerberg, Kevin Schmitt and Rick Dobbratz.

By Traci Engel
Senior Sports Reporter

With spring in the air and warmer weather on the way, the UW-Stout Cycling Club will once again be seen pedaling their way to such destinations as Elmwood, Durand and Hudson.

The club got its formal start nearly three years ago with the transfer of student Kevin Schmitt. Schmitt brought his newfound interest in biking to Stout and brought out the club. Up until his arrival the organization, although recognized by Stout as a club, was basically a group of students who enjoyed biking. "When I

came to school here the club was just a bunch of people who went biking," Schmitt said. "It was more of a recreational club." Schmitt did some organizing, however, and the club has expanded to approximately 30 members.

The club "ranges from a social pace to a nosebleed pace," Ted Theyerl, club member, said. Greg Wohlfeil, President of the club, agrees saying, "We've really made an effort to get everyone involved." The bikers have posted notices and flyers in order to gain interest. "Sometimes before a trip we'll put flyers on all the bikes we see," laughed Schmitt. They also try to gain visibility by meeting on a cor-

ner of the Memorial Student Center before rides.

"We have a very strong core . . . people who are maniacs about biking"

-Kevin Schmitt, club member

The cyclists go on daily road rides for training and reserve their week-

ends for mountain bike trips, "leisure" rides, or races.

Potential members should not be scared off by the races, however. Not all members race; about half of the members are mountain bikers or social riders. "We have a very strong core of about 15 fast pace riders - people who are maniacs about biking," Schmitt said. "But we orient our daily rides to all levels of ability." These levels include fast road biking, mountain biking, and touring.

Wohlfeil hopes to keep the membership in all three levels. He notes that if people think the club is all "racers" they will be too intimidated to join. He stresses that the

main goal of the cyclists is to "provide students with opportunities to ride and improve their riding skills."

Much can be gained from joining the club as it provides athletic as well as social outlets. "My level of riding has really improved," Theyerl said. "We all learn from each other and push each other." At the social end, Theyerl testifies, "It feels like a frat! I've met so many people through this club."

The daily rides taken by the club are free of charge. Dues are paid only if one wishes to go on the weekend trips. Anyone wishing to join may contact Greg Wohlfeil at 235-6869.

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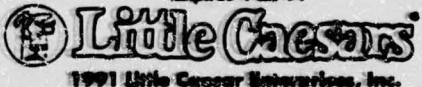
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DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

Editorial

Muscle mentality

Someday people will learn that public displays of derogatory, discriminatory, and physically threatening natures are socially unacceptable and illegal. This message applies not only to those who choose to partake in the consumption of alcoholic beverages, but also to those who wish to be considered part of the human race.

The story you are about to read is true. The names have been changed to protect the innocent from getting their butts kicked by the guilty. A week ago, another unsettling event occurred at a local drinking establishment in the big city of Menomonie. This is the story of Jim and his companions - Sue, a foreign exchange student and her friend Ted, an effeminate male.

After ordering drinks and dancing a little, they stood by the crowded dance floor. Jim, noticing he needed a refill, returned to the bar for his second beverage.

Moments later, as Jim approached his two companions, he witnessed a man intentionally tossing his beer onto Ted and Sue, who were standing only a few feet away.

Sue then approached the culprit (Bob), who was standing with an off-duty bouncer of the club, and several other grinning men. Bob then spit his mouthful of beer in her face, soaking her hair and clothes. Ted tried to stop him from continuing these unprovoked and disturbing acts. Bob then spit his beer at him in a similar manner.

In an obviously awkward position, Jim approached the staring semicircle of men and stood directly in front of Bob. Jim stated that he didn't want any problems and that he would like an apology for Bob's previous actions. Bob laughed in Jim's face, and his friends moved in a little closer. Jim repeated his request. Bob then pushed Jim and called him a "queer." Being a non-violent person, and not particularly liking the five to one odds, Jim backed off.

By this time, Sue was in tears and Jim's party immediately left the bar. Jim brought Sue home and returned to the crowded bar to find out more about beer-spitting Bob and his deranged associates. He managed to find out their names and approached the owner, who said he would eventually assist him. The owner then disappeared, and was not seen for the rest of the evening.

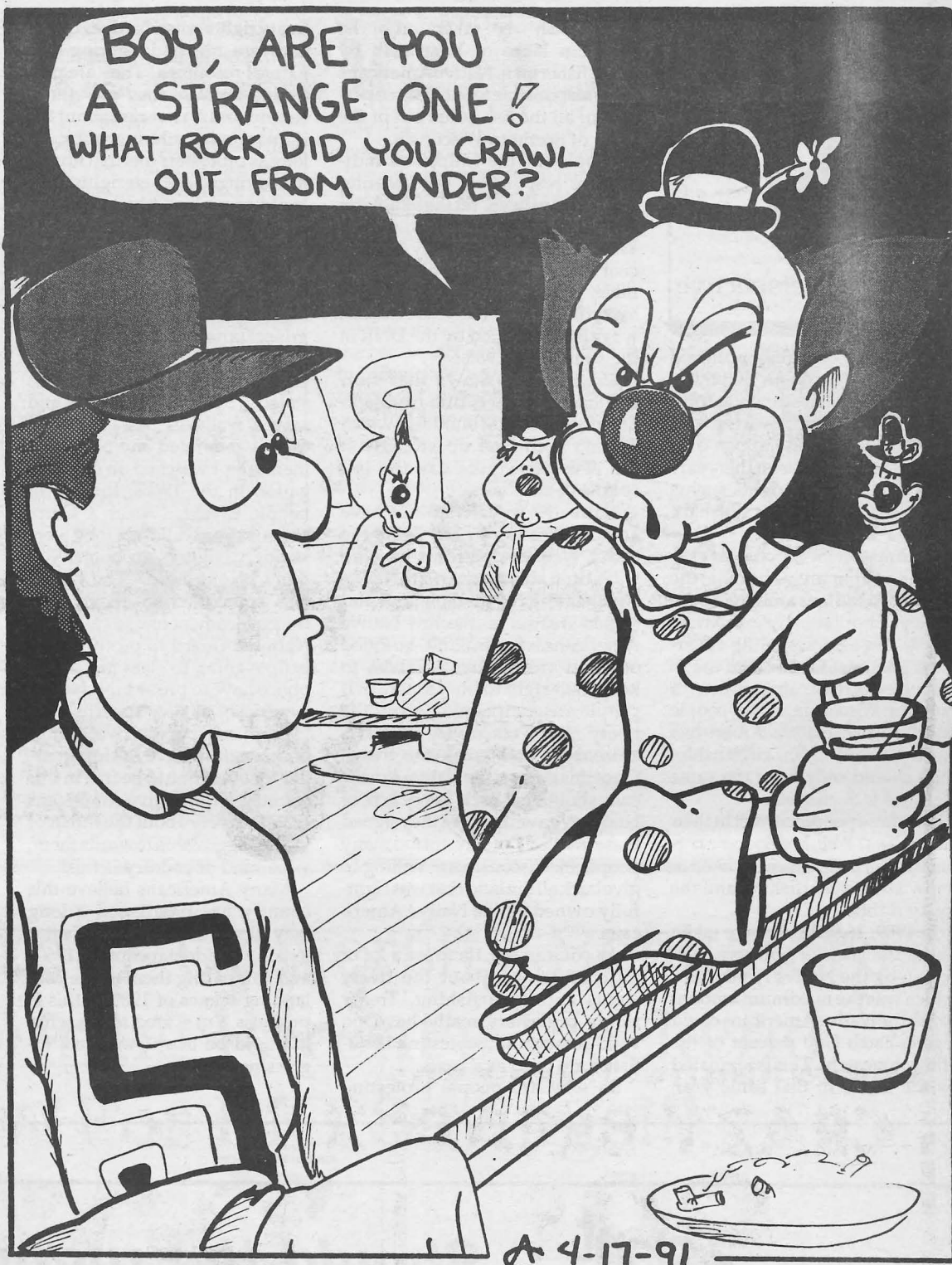
A few minutes later the police arrived at the bar. Sue had called them from her house. When the police questioned Bob he denied everything, but he was eventually arrested for disorderly conduct.

The physical threats, derogatory words, and drenched clothes that resulted from the incident were enough to unsettle anyone. What was most disturbing, however, was the acceptance of an inebriated bigot by his surrounding clan of friends, and the others who witnessed but chose not to assist the victims, including the off-duty bouncer.

We can't allow this playground muscle mentality to rule. We cannot accept that the "inferior" may be selected and chastised by such spiteful and righteous barbarians. Brute force is their way of expressing dissatisfaction with another's race, sex, religion, or sexual orientation.

If such incidents are allowed to continue, they will undermine the social goals and values which our university, and those scholars who attend it, should be striving to obtain.

If it is true that the meek will eventually inherit the earth, it is obvious that the ignorance of the barbaric will be their own downfall.



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Letters to the editor

Spearfishing view

Less than a decade ago, the Chippewa Indians decided that they should exercise their 'right' to spear fish from off-reservation lakes in northern Wisconsin. I have no qualms with this. In fact, I feel Indians should be allowed to spear year round. What I have qualms with is the fact that the Chippewa are allowed to kill thousands of spawning fish at the time when they are most vulnerable. I don't understand how the slaughter of these fish for the benefit of a small minority of the population can be justifi-

Please see Letters, page 15

Chippewa treaty rights and spearfishing misconceived



Tim Ingram

Different Perspective

In 1989, 800 arrests occurred and it cost Wisconsin taxpayers \$2.1 million dollars for police protection for the Chippewa Indians. I wonder what will happen during spearfishing season this year? Why are the treaty rights such a big controversy in the northern part of Wisconsin?

One reason for the controversy is that people are assuming the Chippewa Indians are driving the walleye population to extinction. People are also assuming spearfishing is the reason behind the 35 percent decrease in tourism in northern Wisconsin. Lastly, people believe since Native Americans were granted U.S. citizenship, they should only have the same rights as U.S. citizens.

Are these people correct in their statements? Well, here is some pertinent information people need to know about spearfishing and the treaty rights.

In 1989, 26,000 fish were taken out of the lakes of northern Wisconsin by the Native Americans, which was the maximum amount of fish the Native Americans could legally catch (100 percent of the allowable catch). This is regulated by the DNR. In that same year,

670,000 fish were taken out of the northern lakes of Wisconsin by game fishermen. Native Americans were responsible for only three percent of all the fish taken out of the lakes of northern Wisconsin.

People say the Chippewa Indians are responsible for spearing pregnant walleye. Yet the biologists at Great Lakes Indian and Fish Wildlife Commission say 84 percent of the walleye speared were male. Females lay their eggs and leave the remote area. This evidence was also confirmed by the DNR in the summer of 1989.

Studies have shown that tourism has decreased due to dilapidated and decrepit buildings which haven't been kept up properly. It has also been quite dry the last couple of summers.

Native Americans do not have any additional rights from the treaty. Native Americans have always been able to spearfish. Native Americans gave up their land and signed treaties so the few Native Americans left wouldn't be killed off. This treaty enabled them to keep their right to hunt and fish. If people are complaining about the treaty rights, take away their U.S. citizenship and break the treaty. Once this is done, the Native Americans should get back every acre of land they gave up when they signed these treaties. I'm sure not too many people in Wisconsin are willing to give back all the land that was rightfully owned by the Native Americans.

As you can see, there are a lot of misconceptions about the treaty rights and spearfishing. Treaty rights protesters really have no valid reasons for protesting if statistics are used as a basis.

So why are people protesting

treaty rights when Native Americans are not endangering any natural resources? They are protesting because they are ethnocentric, and do not care about the rights of other ethnic groups. As long as protesters feel that no one has infringed on their rights, they could care less about anyone else's rights.

It makes me think of the time in 1989, when the media broadcasted people on the boat landings throwing bricks, rocks, and miscellaneous items at the Chippewa Indians. People had protest signs in their hands which stated: "Spear a Chippewa and save a walleye." As I watched this, it reminded me of documentaries I watched on desegregation in the 1960s. Instead of people saying, "Spear a Chippewa, save a walleye," they were saying, "Niggers go home, you don't belong here." The hatred was embedded so deeply that the government had to call in the National Guard to protect black people going to class just as the police have to protect the Native Americans as they spearfish.

From my perspective, things of this nature have to stop in order for everyone to be free in this country. If the Native Americans have to worry about the threat of violent aggression towards them, what kind of country is this?

Many Americans believe this country has progressed a long way since the 1960s, but after looking at videotapes of the 1960s and comparing them to the boat landing scenes of 1989, if this is progress, I'm scared to see what it would be like if we were regressing.

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Darryl De Clute

On the Line

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It is no secret that going to school takes its toll on one's time, energy, and social life. To accomplish everything asked of, and stay alive financially, many students succumb to living in dumps and choking down cheap food and beer.

Of scholarships available each year, about \$6.5 billion goes unused, according to Daniel J. Cassidy of the National Scholarship Research Service. Why? Because most of these scholarships are tied to restrictions that are often odd and unmatchable.

For example, as colleges and universities begin the process of matching students to scholarships for 1991-92, if you are a female with

red hair, or are left handed, Juniata College in Huntington, Pa. is for you! The former publisher of *Dog World Magazine* financed the renovation of a dormitory there on the condition that only red-haired females be allowed in. The Frederick and Mary Beckley Scholarship offers money to left-handed students going to Juniata College.

If you have a nose for smells, you would be crazy not to check out the Fragrance Research Fund based in New York. There is \$50,000 in their funds grant program, waiting for you to determine why certain smells evoke certain emotions and behavior.

In nine years, \$500,000 has been spent to learn that apple pie is the most relaxing smell, coffee wakes people up, and multi-floral arrangements work best in social gatherings. They blew their money on this one; most students I know would have done that for a couple of thousand.

Sometimes American organizations, foundations, and people are puzzling. There appears to be so much money out there for students, but only to be spent on weird things. A regular Jane or Dick wanting to go to college has to struggle through school just to get a (according to some) worthless degree in engineering, education, or the arts.

Maybe we should give the National Scholarship Research Service a call and find out what one needs to do to qualify for some money. Using red hair coloring and sniffing flowers, coffee, and apple pie can't be all that hard.

Don't spit beer on anybody's mom this weekend.

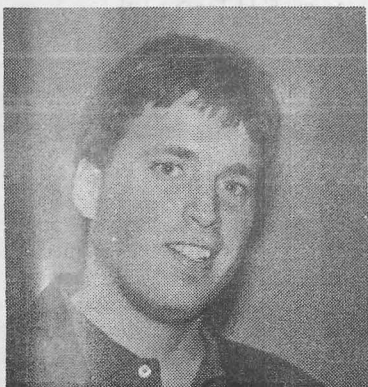
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Campus Slant

by Christy Cornue

photos by Tim Nyberg

Should the rugby team be allowed to use the university name?



Bruce Kraimer
Senior
Industrial Technology

Definitely. I think the suspension has been plenty long enough.



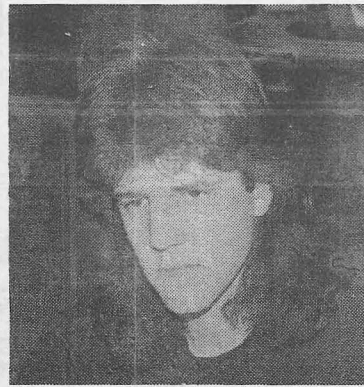
Jim Micech
Senior
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I think it should be brought up to a vote and left up to the student body.



Lee Carlson
Junior
Child Development & Family Life

I wouldn't mind having them use the name after they've paid their dues. It's kind of a hot question.



Dan Gau
Senior
Building Construction

Give them the name and then a year to prove themselves with the name.



Tina Herron
Freshman
Hotel & Restaurant Management

Yeah, I think they should because the whole issue that this revolves around was not their fault.

The report on annual reports



Patrick Blood
Bloodline

to the Consolidated Balance Sheet. The balance sheet lists assets and liabilities.

When observing the current assets portion of the balance sheet, check the company's overall cash position. This is obtained by taking cash and cash items, and adding marketable securities. If this has increased from the previous year, that is a sign that the company is prospering.

Then go to the other half of the balance sheet where liabilities are listed and find the entry that says "long-term debt." If long-term debt has been reduced from last year's figure, it is a sign of prosperity.

When cash increases relative to debt, it's an improving balance sheet. When it's the other way around, it's a deteriorating balance sheet.

Subtract the long-term debt from the overall cash position (obtained above), and if cash exceeds the debt it's very favorable. If it turns out that long-term debt exceeds cash, the company is in weak financial shape. The purpose of this exercise is to find out if the company is weak or strong.

Next, move on to the 10-Year Financial Summary; some companies list only the preceding five years. Look at the column entitled "shares outstanding" or "weighted

number of shares." If shares have been reduced, you are getting more earnings for each share you own, which is also positive.

Something to look for when analyzing an annual report is the market price, or performance, over the last several years. The company usually states a high and low for the year, as well as the price at year end. This can help you determine what kind of price action there is in the stock on a historical basis.

There are also important numbers which can be located in *Value Line*. You can use *Value Line* to get an idea of where the company has been as well as where it is headed. Companies are rated on many different scales but the most commonly used are financial strength and "timeliness." *Value Line* rates them on a 1 to 5 scale, 1 being the highest. Financial strength gives you a rough idea of a company's ability to withstand adversity. The "timeliness" ranking is a rank for perceived price performance in the next twelve months.

With this brief explanation of annual reports, it is my hope that you can now read these sometimes intimidating documents more easily.

Letters

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fied by a contract signed over a century ago. The treaties are obviously outdated and need to be changed to accommodate today's society.

The wildlife resources of Wisconsin belong to everyone, Indian and non-Indian alike. Therefore, they should be shared equally. Why should one small group be entitled to harvest more than their fair share and put an unnecessary strain on the resource that causes the majority (sportsmen) to sacrifice in order to lessen the strain? State management of the resources, including stocking programs, limits, and harvest regulations are responsible for the bountiful numbers of sportfish in Wisconsin waters today. This bounty, in my view, is being threatened by Chippewa spearing. When fish are not allowed to reproduce, the fishery is going to suffer. In order to compensate for the depletion of the resource, license buying sportsmen are forced to reduce their catch. To me, this constitutes discrimination.

In a country that prides itself on the equality of its citizens, I feel that the current affair of off-reservation spearing goes against all that America stands for. When ethnic groups are given the 'right' to harvest resources that belong to the state without regard to the welfare

of the resource, there is a serious flaw in the system. The legislature should be forced to come to terms with this issue and reconcile it to the satisfaction of the entire nation, not to a small portion of it. In this day of environmental awareness, the fact that Wisconsin fisheries are being raped by the unjust harvest of a small ethnic group should not be tolerated.

The sins of our ancestors should not be reconciled and cannot be reconciled in this way. If this is the case, then the Chippewa land should be returned to the Sioux, who were driven out by the Chippewa before the white man ever set eyes on this country. I urge everyone to write or call their representatives in congress and the state legislature to make them face this issue and take action on it. While the government sidesteps the issue and spends millions of dollars dealing with the consequences of spearfishing and other treaty abuses, the only ones suffering are the resources themselves.

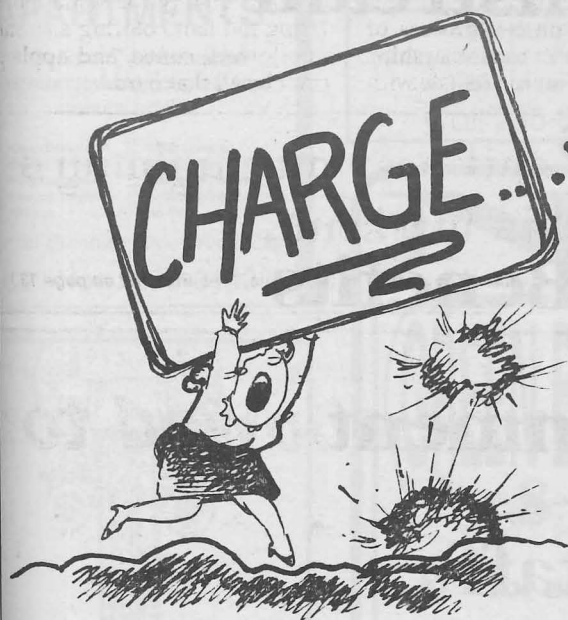
Kevin Schmidt

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Richard Church



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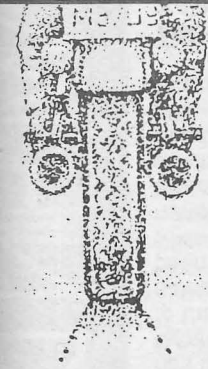
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Stoutonia Open House

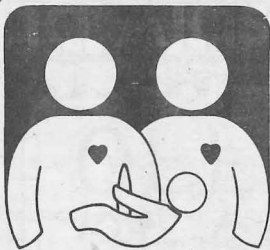
The Stoutonia is presently hiring for next year. Positions are available in nearly all areas: writing, copy editing, ad sales, ad design, layout (Mac experience needed), photography, etc. All interested are invited to come meet with the advisor, editorial board members and staff. Refreshments will be provided. April 23, 7 p.m., Maplewood Room!

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The Apparel
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brings it's talent
to stage

"Design 91: Expressions"

by Matt Richards

"Design 91: Expressions" is the title of this year's fashion show put on by the Apparel, Textiles, and Design Association (ATDA). This show promises to be the biggest to date, consisting of over 200 garments from 37 different designers.

"Our mission is to give these designers some recognition," said Connie Kach, head coordinator of the show. "Every one of them has labored for a long time putting their outfits together, because each garment is an original work."

This year's show will feature designs in many different areas, including bridal wear, formal wear, casual and swimwear. All designs will be modeled by UW-Stout students.

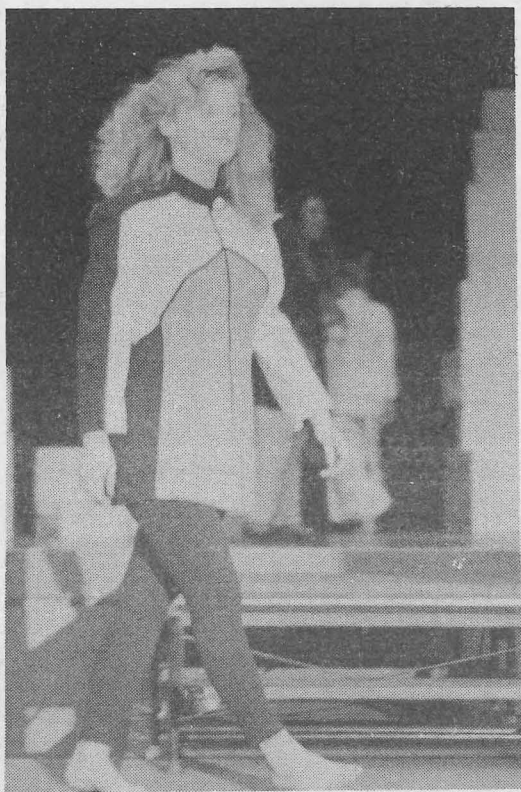
New for this year is the addition of exhibits showing off the designers' other hobbies, such as jewelry and wall hangings. A millinery exhibit, showing original hat designs, will also be on display.

Preparations for the show began in October of last year. Due to the large amount of designs and displays, the

committee was increased to fourteen members. "Everyone has been very helpful in planning the show. It isn't one individual who makes the decisions. It was a team effort," said Kach. Other people who have donated their time organizing the show include Aberlynn Askwith, Jenni Bathke, Kristine Bergstrom, Janet Gellwicks, Jeffrey Hanson, Ginger Hartse, Susan Karsten, Genie Kohnen, Sandy Kurn, Jennifer Nowak, Victoria Siedlag, Tina Sternos, Bruce Thompson, Heidi Welk and Amy Westfall. Thanks also goes out to Donna Albrecht, Kathleen Cochran and Kenneth Heintz. Their committees have been working over the past few months preparing for this event.

Least we forget the models, who

also have been preparing for the show over the last few months. Each one of the 65 models have been busy practicing and getting ready. "It's a fun thing to do (modeling in the show)," said Diana Wurl, who is modeling in her third



ATDA show. "You get a kind of nervous excitement when you walk out on stage. I'm happy to be a part of it."

Two shows will be held this Saturday, April 20, in the Great Hall at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets for this event can be purchased at the ATDA booth in the Cobblestone Court

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Friday, or the day of the show outside the Great Hall. The cost is \$4. Refreshments will be served following each show. Those in attendance will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the designers after the show.

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super-extended, and final set. Grinning crowds of ecstatic dancers tested the limits of the bending floor. Gina danced her unique 'Deadhead twirl,' while I did the 'Caucasian slam' with the others.

Later, in what turned out to be the most hysteric moment of the evening, the diehard passengers or crew joined the band for the 'Wobly Surfer.' Like a scene directly out of The Blues Brothers movie, the band and crew arranged themselves in a "V" formation and began surfing to the beat while riding their imaginary surfboards.

Before leaving, I collected autographs and regrettably said my goodbyes to the band. My last impression of John Popper, who was dressed in a poncho with a leather 'Josey Whales' cowboy hat, is sort of strange. He appeared to be the result of a scientific experiment that began with taking a John Bulushi form and blending it together with the dreaded Poncho Villa. It was pretty late!

Gina walked me down to my mother's thankfully unharmed and loyal Cadi. We hugged. I then put my arms around the petite brunette and we gave each other a squeeze. We looked at each other, (hopefully not

for the last time), then I departed. Sitting down in the plush red leather seats I panicked when I looked at the flashing green digits, 3 a.m.! My plane to Mexico would be leaving a few short hours and I had a solid five hours of drive time in front of me.

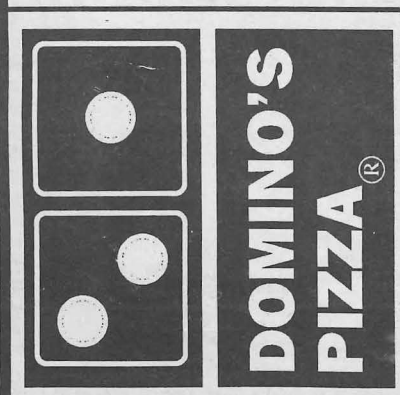
Surprisingly, I found the interstate without problem then shifted my roadhog into overdrive warpspeed, full throttle northbound. In a few moments I found out that digital speedometers have a certain upper limit. That was fine as long as the cornhead cops didn't share this information with me.

Four and a half hours later I pulled into the driveway with ten minutes to pack for a week in Mexico. My brother had already called for a taxi to take us to the airport. I threw my new harmonica and a signed Blues Traveler poster in my bedroom and quickly packed. I put on my Steamboat cover for a 'cap shower' - the process of hiding unwashed, and disgusting looking hair so that one can go out in public.

A few minutes later the taxi door slammed shut, the wheels screeched, and suddenly I was off to my next travel adventure.

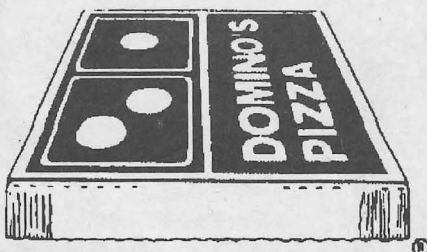
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Family Weekend Musical Performances

Family Weekend is coming upon us at UW-Stout and many of you are probably looking for something to do with your folks. Well, the people on the Family Weekend committee and other campus organizations have put together many different musical performances to delight and entertain.

On Friday, Jane Powell and Company will be performing in the Great Hall. She is a vocalist who has won numerous awards, including College Vocalist of the year for 1990. You can expect a good performance from someone with credentials like that.

The Johnson Fieldhouse will host a concert featuring the bands and choirs of UW-Stout. Band Director Jim Moss, and Choir Director Patrick Liebergen, will present their concert on Saturday at 2 p.m. The performance will stage soloists, pianists, jazz, strings and vocalists. The whole performance will end an Armed Forces Salute to the veterans attending Stout and past Stouters that were called to duty.

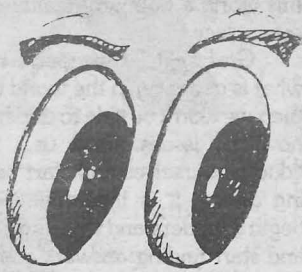
Mister Jim will perform his wizardry on Saturday at 1 p.m. He is a vocalist/guitarist who performs his music combining story and song. His music has been performed for primarily children. He also provides musical enrichment at preschools in Minneapolis and St. Paul. He seems like someone for the families that are young at heart.

Awareness Festival will be an all day, sidewalk sale type event held on Saturday. The festival is being put on by CMP and Pawn Live. The Gooneybirds, a Grateful Dead-type band will perform, followed by speaker John Trudell. John will then perform with his group, Graffiti Band, for a musical performance.

There should be something for everyone this weekend. I realize that many of the events seem boring and dull, but give it a chance. It isn't always the event your viewing, but the times spent with special people. So, I will sign off with a wish for a peace filled weekend and safe fun with your families.



The Gooneybirds will be taking stage Saturday at the Awareness Festival.



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JOHN TRUDELL speaks THROUGH MUSIC AND POETRY

by Chris Kornmann

Peace with earth. That is the main message and purpose of the Awareness Festival taking place on Saturday, April 20, from 9 a.m. -7 p.m. It is also the topic on which John Trudell, a Native American Indian activist, will be speaking on. Along with speaking, Trudell will be performing with his band, AKA Graffiti Man, whose members include Rick Ebstein, Mark Shark, Quiltman and a new drummer. The set will include some readings of Trudell's poetry set to music. The opening act will be the Gooney Birds from Minneapolis.

This multi-media event includes not only music and poetry, but a street fair consisting of art exhibits from UW-Stout students. In addition, booths sponsored by campus organizations will provide information concerning the environment, human rights, and other issues.

The Awareness Festival was conceived and planned by the campus organization, Pawn Live! Angela Graf, a Chairperson for Pawn Live!, said she thought of the idea in late September when a current member asked if Pawn Live! would sponso-

John Trudell. Graf said she liked the idea because "it was something new and diverse. It was something that the students and community needed to be informed about."

The first problem Pawn Live! encountered was a lack of funds. This obstacle was overcome when the committee decided that since Trudell was so diverse, why not get all of Stout involved. And with the help of many campus organizations, the Awareness Festival was born. They even took it a step further by choosing the Saturday of Family Weekend as the day of the festival. This way, parents and the community can get involved, as well as Stout students and faculty.

The purpose of the festival is to create a new and devoted awareness to our university, community, environment, and the rest of the world. It will focus on topics ranging from animal rights to the Middle East crisis. The promoters want to provide people with information so they may open their minds to other cultures and ways of life. Most of all, they want to get students, campus organizations, faculty and staff, and the

community to work together to make this world a happier, healthier, and safer place to live.

Graf said "If we don't realize what is going on in the world today, then we won't be able to understand how the issues affect us. If we educate ourselves and start becoming aware, it is then that we can begin to understand what is going on and start finding answers and solutions to these problems."

She continued, "We can start by participating in activities that enhance and promote positive change in the world and start applying it to our daily lives. We need to open our eyes to what is reality. By reality, I mean what is really happening in the world and not what we get through the media. We need to learn for ourselves, experience it, and then we can understand. I hope that through the Awareness Festival, we are providing a means to make this information available."

Bam Magazine and Whole Life Monthly described John Trudell's poetry as "heartfelt, colorful, hard-hitting and sincere. Brutal poetry—inspired by social injustice, cultural decay, and nuclear armament." **Rock City News** wrote "...his poetry speaks of love, and peace, and a plea for sanity in a world gone mad." They went on further to describe the music as "...cryptic words, floating on the midst of burning sage, and tribal drums...the music is bold, hypnotic, and majestic; a mesh of blues, rock, boogie, honky-tonk and country, all dancing over traditional Indian rhythms."

Bob Dylan called AKA Grafitti Man the best album of 1986. Dylan was quoted in **Rolling Stone** as saying "Only people like Lou Reed

and John Doe can dream about doing work like this. Most people don't have enough talent." Trudell has performed with Dylan along with George Harrison, Jackson Browne, John Fogerty, Midnight Oil, Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Neil Young, Bruce Coburn, Robin Williams and Joni Mitchell.

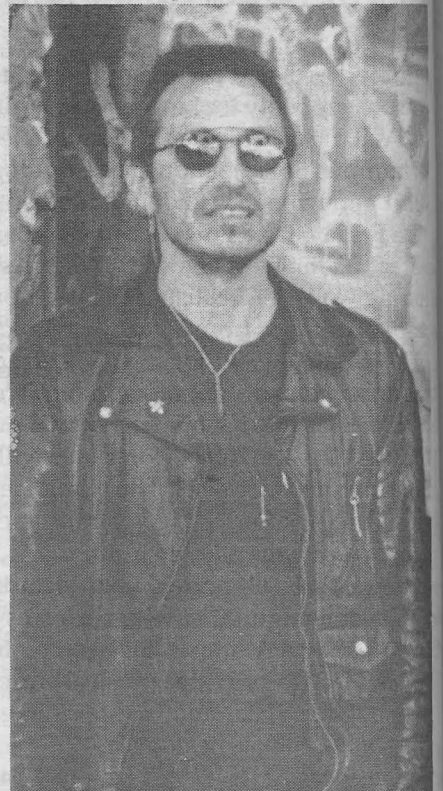
In a recent article and interview which appeared in the **Santa Barbara News-Press** written by Russ Spencer, Trudell revealed that it's not always easy speaking out for what you believe in. Trudell said he was told that unless he cooled his political heels, the FBI would get him, his family or both. On Feb 11, 1979, Trudell was the featured speaker at a rally in front of the FBI building in Washington D.C. Twelve hours later his three children, his wife and her mother were burned to death in an arsonist's attack to their home. The FBI refused to investigate the incident.

The article went on to say that at the same time of the tragedy, Trudell said he was tired of being a leader. "I just wanted to speak my own truths instead of speaking for a group and I felt the best way to do that was to just speak for myself," Trudell stated.

Spencer observed that Trudell is never accusatory, and that he doesn't focus on specific issues in his show either. Trudell was quoted as saying "It's very hard for me to pick an issue because I don't relate to what is happening as issue-oriented. Reality to me is that there is

quality of life that would be fair and just to everyone—including the earth as a living entity—and I think that quality of life should be attained."

John Trudell has lived his music and his words through experiences. He has suffered loss but has come through with hope. His optimism shines through in this line from his poem "Escape"; '...The escape is in knowing We are life Which, is stronger Than this culture of death...' He is one of the strongest, literal, spiritual and hopeful poets of our troubled times.



John Trudell, of AKA Graffiti Band, will perform Saturday at the Awareness Festival.

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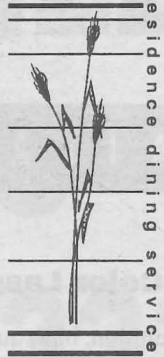
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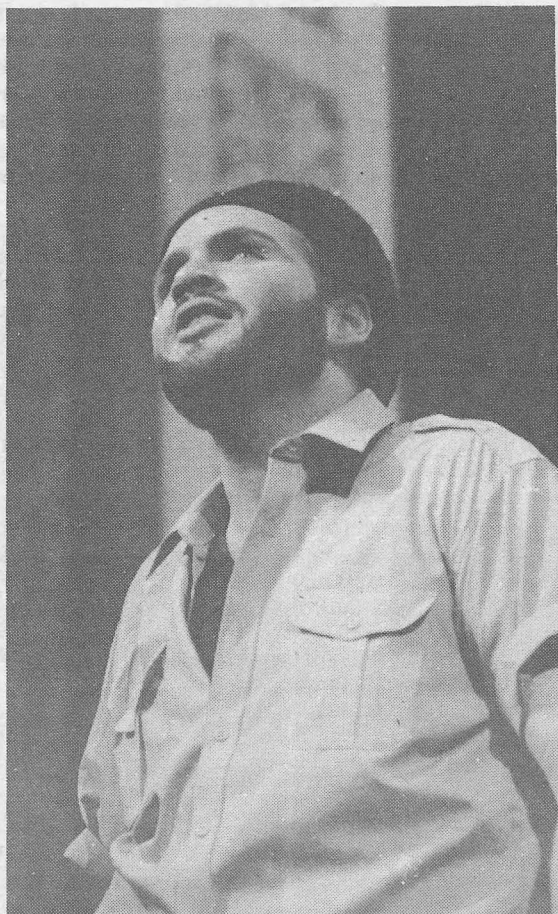


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EVITA

University Theatre brings the spirit of Eva Peron to life through Andrew Lloyd Webber's opera

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Tonight Eva Peron, played by Michele Haas, will proudly strut on to University Theatre's stage, exposing her powerful personality for all to enjoy. She will be accompanied by a dynamic cast of characters, lead by a talented and seasoned core of directors.

The opera, *Evita*, is Andrew Lloyd Webber's Tony Award winning interpretation of the historic and emotional exploits of Eva Peron.

For some Eva Peron was a saintly leader who lived a fairy tale life which ended quite abruptly. For others she was the epitome of deceit using the poor masses for only monetary and political gain.

The second wife of the Argentine president Juan Peron, she was born illegitimate and without privilege. Yet she grew up to become the most powerful woman her country had ever seen. She was the first lady of Argentina at the age of 27 and tragically died of cancer in 1952 at the age of 33.

At the age of 15 she ran away to Buenos Aires, the capital of Argentina. Beautiful enough to model, she was first recognized over the radio waves as the star of a soap opera. She met Colonel Juan Peron in 1943. During those days of military might, she was able to expand his control with her connection to the radio workers union. In return, Peron helped her become a movie star.

Her next and most important role followed. She would become a political tool, a link to her poor and populous class known as the 'descamisados,' or shirtless ones. Her devoted followers would help elect her husband into the vice-presidential seat.

The political leaders (his fellow officers) became worried of the uncontrolled Peron power, and decided to throw him in prison to halt the potential overthrow. The move failed as Eva rallied together half a million workers, Los Descamisados, who demanded Peron be set free. Eva and her masses had saved the day and the couple tied the knot a few days later. He was 50 and she was 26.

In 1945 Peron was elected president while his beloved wife continued to charm her people by donating large amounts of cash to orphanages, distributing medicine to the poor, and readily giving her support to many worthy causes.

On her first solo trip to Europe, she made history and was treated royally due to a reputation that preceded her. In the plaza along side the king's palace in Madrid, the Spanish leader Franco awarded Eva the Cross of Isabel, a gesture which thanked her for the charitable life she was leading.

Eva was known as a saint to some and a power hungry sinic to others. Symbolizing the honest leader, she appeared to be devoted to the people, a devotion as deep as the bottom of her Swiss bank account. Her true life, rags to riches story had some people doubting her actual intentions. However, her worldly romance will not be forgotten.

Back on the home front, months of sweat and hard work have winded down into what is now pre-show anticipation. From actors memorizing lines and dance steps and tech crews designing and pounding out the varied and essential play pieces, to musicians fine tuning the many instruments which will be a part of this special event, UW-Stout's stage has begun to energize.

The same electricity could be felt stageside as the cast of *Evita* rehearsed last week. Actors pranced around the stage in their sweats, having fun, yet working out the remaining glitches and details with the desire to make opening night a memorable one.

While the actors were on break from exercising their vocal chords and rehearsing their steps, I had the opportunity to talk to a few of them. Three of the actors who had the talent to fill the shoes of Eva, Peron, and Che, were 'Stout veterans.'

Starring in the principle role as Eva Peron is Stout's very own Michele Haas, who was last seen as the narrator in *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. Other principles include Steve Sherman as Peron, Scott Lundh as Che, Bruce Haas as Magaldi, and Wendy Long as the Mistress. More than twenty other additional players sing and dance as chorus members.

A perky Michele Haas sat next to me stageside, balancing her spring water on the varnished armrest during the first play break. "She knew how to manipulate men," Haas dove directly into Eva's character descrip-

tion. From her sordid past to her rise, Haas believes Peron was a lot more insecure than many were aware of. In the research Haas did, she found that Peron did want to make it, but doubted herself frequently. After she had achieved considerable power, she was quoted as saying to a priest "how did an illegitimate child like myself obtain such power?"

"I want the audience to see what Eva went through and to feel how Eva felt. How she went from a fifteen year old poor child to being a symbol of her country, how she did care for the people. She poured her heart out as she was dying from cancer," said Haas.

According to Haas, *Evita* is "a pretty intensified learning experience if you don't know the history of Eva. The exciting music and costumes are wonderful... Tell people to bring their parents. I'm proud of the show and the people I'm working with. I'm

just happy to be in it," Haas said while springing up on stage to finish rehearsing.

Scott Lundh is another experienced local actor, having played in such productions as *Man of La Mancha*, *Dollhouse*, and *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. He began with describing his intriguing character. "Che is a combination visionary and narrator in the play. As Argentine history is concerned, he was a revolutionary who fought against the aristocratic power."

In the play, Webber uses Che as an interpreter to unite the audience and the action. "Che is the only person that has a clear vision of what *Evita* is going through," said Scott. Astonishingly, he also mentioned that

successful years of acting. His past accomplishments include work in such plays as *Arms and the Man*, *Antigone*, *Mousetrap*, and *Picnic*.

As far as the play is concerned, Sherman wants to leave a memorable impact for the audience. "This production is everything we could ever hope for in a Stout show. We have the full orchestra, the cast, the set and... the visual aspects of the show are really exciting. I want them to feel something after they leave." Sherman's last desire would be to tell the historic story without losing sight of the emotional aspects of the Peron relationship.

In addition, Theatre Technical Director Paul Stauffacher and theatre practicum students are building the many sets and props required for



there is no evidence that Che has ever met Eva.

Scott feels that Che could be envious of Eva's power. "I'm where she would be in the lower middle class... I'm kind of jealous of that. She slept her way to the top and I can't sleep my way to the top... guys don't do that," Lundh chuckled.

For students, some of whom will be dragging their parents to the show 'to prove they are cultured,' Lundh has one hope. "Pretty much what I want them to get out of it is two and a half hours of entertainment for three bucks. I don't care if they take this with them for the rest of their life. For the cost of two beers, you can get a good non-alcoholic evening of fun. However," Lundh ended, "it is best to come in with an open mind."

Steve Sherman, who is playing Eva's militant husband Peron, will be graduating from Stout after four

this elaborate musical.

The most commanding voice of the evening belongs to Toni Sorensen, who is assisting in choreographing two dance sequences. The Eau Claire Dance instructor seemed to be quite pleased with the work of her student cast.

Sorensen's goal was to guide the cast in such a manner to make their movements not only compatible with the plot, but also to add an entertaining element as well. "Dance should compliment a production and not distract from the storyline," said Sorensen.

Her first time working with Stout Theatre has been a pleasurable one she admitted. "It has been a real treat working with the cast who have talents in many areas from dance to acting and singing. I wouldn't pass on such an offer (to assist Stout Theatre) in the future. I found it quite satisfying," ended Sorensen.

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A Rock and Roll Rendezvous with Blues Traveler...

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Heading for the Border

For all virgin passengers: the other week our trail blazer was invited for a wild trip through corn country to indulge in a musical adventure with Blues Traveler. The band has been on the rise ever since their birth a few short years ago. Recently, they partook in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, appeared on *Latenight* with David Letterman, and opened for such renowned groups as the Grateful Dead, The Neville Brothers, and Lynard Skynard. Their latest self titled album converted many listeners into "Fellow Travelers," a term used to describe groupies of the band.

During Spring Break, I temporarily decided to leave my 1978 Granada back in St. Paul, and borrow my beloved vacationing mother's 1989 Cadillac Seville to escort Gina, a close friend of the band, to their next showing in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. With this automotive risk I accepted the possibility of disinheritance and complete abandonment from my family.

To make things even more interesting I had to return in time to catch a morning charter to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. My brother Joe, bought the ticket for his grateful, yet penitent, brother.

Welcome back Fellow Travelers, your seat is still warm. Imagine yourself backstage in a third floor reserved room of Shades Party Bar in Cedar Rapids. The Blues Traveler Band has just left downstairs to recharge the crowd after their first break. The smoke is still swirling around the hanging bulb. Inside the room sits David Graham, son of Bill Graham known as the

'Godfather of Rock.' The baseball capped manager kindly grants me an interview.

"What started you in the rock and roll industry?" I asked.

"Birth," he began with a chuckle. "I do happen to love rock and roll, and love its relative effect in all manners; physical, mental and emotional."

According to Graham, he grew up, "just like everyone else. I went on the road with the Rolling Stones when I was 13, and went through adolescence in about two and a half months," Graham laughed again.

He also did plenty of international traveling, roadtripping with Bob Dylan and Santana throughout Europe. "I grew very quickly in relating to people. I would travel a lot and it made maturing a lot faster. It was a greater breadth of experience."

"I've been on the road with The Dead who are much a part of our family. They would come over to our family every Christmas. They are as much a part of the family as my dad and brother, in a way, because we would spend time together and share the same spirit."

Graham believes his attitude and philosophy towards rock and roll is as simple, comparable to any other business. "If you work in the supermarket and your boss brings home an employee, it's the same thing. I was born into it, that's my life. It doesn't phase me, because it just happens to be my life. It's not fun, good or bad, it's whatever your life is. It's hard to articulate, but that's just the way it is," Graham said.

Graham then took me on a ride, journey time, back to the period right before he met Blues Traveler.

While attending Columbia University, Dave's fraternity was the house of rock and roll. They would put on shows in their basement, a place were local bands and underground gigs would jam. This was where he ran into Blues Traveler for the first time.

"At Alpha Delta Phi, our fraternity, they completely blew my mind. It came down to when they played 'Miss You' by the Rolling Stones, and 'Come Together' by The Beatles. Later, at a place called Barnard across the street from us, the second they stepped on the stage, they took a mellow crowd that was lying on the grass and literally elevated it off the ground. From then on we started to work together," Graham said.

Since 1985, David has worked directly with his father's business. He started directing propaganda which involved heading give-a-ways and promotions for the many shows which his father's company ran.

Graham is quite a visible name in the entertainment industry, from movies to historic concert tours with groups like The Rolling Stones and The Grateful Dead. "What exactly is the Bill Graham philosophy and what does the future hold for David Graham?" I asked.

"He has set morals for rock and roll... he is the parsley on the plate. I'll explain. If a show is a dinner and an act is the main course, somehow

John Popper - Lead Vocal



Bobby Sheehan - Bass



Branden Hill - Drums



Chan Kinchla - Lead Guitar



Recently, the Bill Graham Management Company, besides taking in Blues Traveler, produced The Doors movie and signed T-Ride.

"They're on the other end of the Blues Traveler spectrum. They're very 90s, kind of Queen meets Bowie meets rap supergroup," Graham said. "Sounds scary to me," I replied.

"Well ya know its scary for some and intriguing for others," Graham said with a smile.

Assuming he will help take over Bill Graham enterprises, David mentioned his well defined plans for the future. Referring first to his fathers accomplishments. "Its difficult because there are very few things to do in the rock and roll industry that he has not already done," said Graham.

you come to us with a worthy cause and the talent to fill a specific hall, we'll run the show for free. It doesn't mean that if you have a cause, we'll shop for acts and try to put the entire thing together, which is an entirely different thing. That is the one area that he just wanted to get into that I would want to make sure continues the most," Graham said.

On the way down to Iowa, Gina mentioned that David was busy setting up a new company called Music Unlimited. The primary purpose of David's newest venture began with the booking of Blues Traveler. "We're a very in-house organization and we want things done in our particular way," said Graham.

"In the industry there are many standards in which people should think you should go by. One of the standards is signing with an agency. An agency is a function in which a company books you and finds facilities for your concerts. We booked an agency but they didn't give us the attention that we desired. Because we have experience as promoters we decided to do it ourselves. So they (Blues Traveler), would get a hundred percent of our time rather than by one of a hundred acts on a roster," Graham said.

"The organization is sort of a musicians network. We have a lot of associates and friends who happen to be musicians. We know bands that are doing records, people who are doing commercials who need musicians. The network gives musicians a helping hand."

Graham then ended with a bit of useful advice for everyone. "Everyone should keep their smiles, keep jamming, and dancing."

After the interview David left to shoot some stick, and I went downstairs to enjoy the band. Blues Traveler jammed in what turned out to be a

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Doctor Who
In this week's episode, "Earthshock," the Doctor has to deal with the Cybermen after he comes to the rescue of a group of paleontologists who have been savagely attacked while studying fossil remains in a newly discovered cave system. Catch the suspense this Sunday at 11 p.m. Only on Wisconsin Public Television.

The Astronomers
In "The Search for Black

Holes," large radio telescopes from California to Sicily are being linked to study the most violent and distant objects yet known, quasars, as well as supermassive black holes at their center. Runs next Monday at 8 p.m. on Wisconsin Public Television.

News
"The KGB, the computer, and Me." Follow computer sleuth Cliff Stoll as he tracks a data thief through a maze of military and research computers. Get intrigued next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Once again, only on Wisconsin Public Television!

art

Student Art Show
The annual End-of-the-Year Student Art Show will open with a reception from 4-6 p.m., Tuesday, April 23 in Furlong Gallery. The show itself will run through May 17. The show will feature painting, printmaking, drawing, sculpture, ceramics and art metals.

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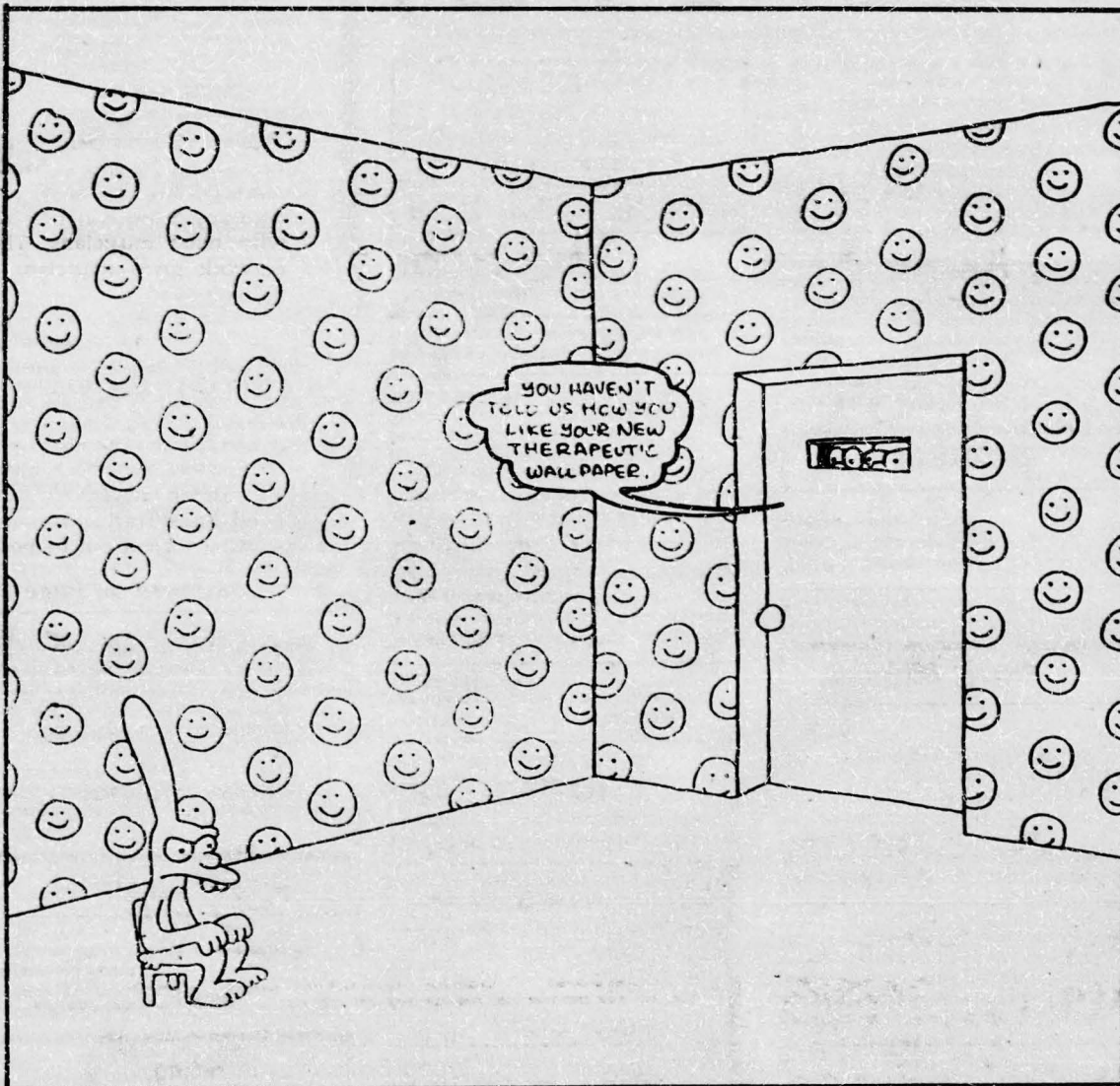
Evita
The Andrew Lloyd Webber classic is being performed at the University Theatre this Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. Sunday matinee). Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office at 232-2133. Astoundingly, prices are only \$3 for students, faculty and staff, and \$4 for the general public.

special events

Comedy/Magic with Trash
The "off the wall" magic of Steve Trash will dazzle audiences this Friday in the Johnson Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. That's right, he performs magic tricks with garbage!

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Adult students "Return to Learn"

by Karina Zaruba

News Editor

Adult Student Awareness Day, held last Tuesday, April 16, recognized non-traditional students for their achievements and brought many adults seeking a higher education to UW-Stout. In an effort to inform adults about the educational opportunities available to them and encourage them to continue their education, Stout's second annual "Return to Learn" program gave curious adults a chance to visit various booths concerning Stout's clubs and campus activities.

Thirty-six mentors in the Adult Student Mentor program were recognized for their contributions and received scholarships from the Organization of Adult Students Involved at Stout (OASIS) and the AAUW were presented to deserving students.

I felt I had to put my life together, and one way was to go back to school."

-Lee Carlson, non-traditional student

Roughly 175 persons registered for the program, 65 of them being prospective new students. "The event was very well at-

tended," Shirley Murphy, OASIS advisor said.

According to Murphy, around 50 members of the community showed up to check out what programs Stout has to offer.

Opal Thibado, from Menomonie, attended the event to look into the new courses that may have been incorporated into the programs at Stout. Thibado enrolled in courses fifteen years ago and is working part-time, but states she is always looking ahead and realizes new steps are always being taken in the workplace.

"I am pleased that Stout is aware of the new programs," Thibado said.

The day not only served as an awareness program for those adults interested in returning to school, but also let younger students interact with and become aware of the contributions of the older, non-traditional students as well.

Lee Carlson, a non-traditional junior majoring in Child Development and Family Life, returned to school after her three children grew up and she decided she did not want to be a homemaker for the rest of her life.

"I felt I had to put my life together, and one way was to go back to school," Carlson explained.

Dave Blatecky, a senior majoring in Manufacturing Engineering, is thirty years old and returned to school after graduating from a technical college, working for five years and running into "dead ends" at several jobs.

"I couldn't advance any further in my jobs without a college de-



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg, senior photographer

Adult students were recognized and prospective students informed about educational opportunities at the second annual "Return to Learn" program.

gree," Blatecky stated.

According to several non-traditional students currently enrolled at Stout, it took some time to get used to hitting the books and studying again.

"I didn't know if I was doing it right," Carlson laughs.

Even though getting back into the swing of things may have been difficult at first, both Carlson and Blatecky agree that fitting in with

the younger crowd of students is not a difficult task.

"I feel like one of them," Blatecky said.

Students help in Gulf effort

By Libby Williams

News Reporter

The Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and Stout Student Association are co-sponsoring the UW-Stout Gulf War Refugee Relief Effort. Along with other student organizations, such as the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC), they will assist the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) in their nationwide effort to raise funds for refugees and victims of the Gulf War.

ICRC is hoping to raise \$30,000 nationwide. The money raised will help provide food, clothing, blankets, shelter, medical supplies, and personnel in refugee camps. In addition, the ICRC is providing assistance with mail, travel documents, and reception centers for identifying, tracing,

and reuniting refugee families. Each camp module costs approximately \$1.7 million (\$59 per person) to operate.

The number of refugees in the region is estimated at over two million. Most areas are without water and disease is rampant. "We've got starving kids, burn victims, and people living in their own muck," one instructor, who wished to remain anonymous, said.

Gamma Sigma Sigma donated \$100 to pay for publicity and operated a fundraising table in the Cobblestone Court last Friday and at the Awareness Festival Saturday. On April 30, they will again have a table in the Cobblestone Court and will collect donations around campus. During Spring Fest on May 4, they will be collecting donations during the volleyball tournament.

IRHC is placing collection boxes in each residence hall until May 1. They are encouraging residence halls to challenge each other in donation raising.

There are many other student organizations who have helped raise funds for the ICRC. The Speaker Series and the Amnesty International chapter on campus are just two groups who have helped raise funds for the effort. At the Father Bosse lecture given April 15, a donation bucket was passed.

The SSA and Gamma Sigma Sigma want to give recognition to the strong student support received. Allison Titterington, former vice-president of Gamma Sigma Sigma, said, "In a sense, this is our generation's war. We want Stout students to be recognized for their efforts."

Spring Fest set to go

By Jodi Walton

Senior News Reporter

Spring Fest 1991 will attempt to unite UW-Stout students through the diverse activities taking place April 29 to May 5.

The Inter Greek Programming Board (IGPB), a newly formed organization under the Student Activity Board (SAB), has set a goal to get students involved in this "big bash" before the end of the year. They may reach this goal by involving many organizations and individuals on campus with their help in planning and donating money for the event, which has been held for the past five years.

"Spring Fest is for the students. Why shouldn't all students participate in the planning?" Kari Jacobs, IGPB president, said.

Recreation Night on Monday will kick off the event with pool, dart, and bowling tournaments. On Tuesday, a comedian will entertain the crowd and Wednesday Carni-

val Night will be held. This event will consist of carnival type games sponsored by different organizations. Thursday is Fun Day. A roller blade show will take place and creative students can chalk a slab of cement in front of the Memorial Student Center for prizes. Later in the evening, two movies will be shown, "Winnie the Pooh" and "Psycho." BBC will fill the Great Hall with music on Friday. On Saturday, a division of Ford will set up a display and will hold a raffle for a cruise trip. Also, many musical bands will play for the students.

The volleyball tournament, sponsored by the Stout Student Association, will continue throughout the weekend.

The organizations involved include the Black Student Union, IRHC, CMP, SAB, Foreign Film Association, Antrum/Froggatt, IGPB, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

"The week promises something for everyone," Jacobs said.

News Briefs

World

Earthquake rocks Costa Rica

A powerful earthquake rocked Costa Rica and Panama Monday, killing at least 10 people. The earthquake measured 7.4 on the Richter scale and was centered about 70 miles southeast of San Jose. The quake and a series of powerful aftershocks caused extensive damage to buildings in San Jose, the Costa Rican capital.

The earthquake knocked out electrical service and phone lines, cracked walls, shattered windows, and touched off an oil refinery blaze.

Nation

Officer asks for separate trial

A police sergeant charged in the videotaped beating of an unarmed motorist asked Monday to be tried separately from three officers under his supervision. A lawyer for Sgt. Stacey Koon said his client could not receive a fair trial if his assault case was joined with the other officers.

Prosecutors contend that Koon had the responsibility for stopping the March 3 beating of motorist Rodney King. The videotape appears to exonerate Koon but implicate the others.

Shuttle launch again delayed

Tuesday's launch of space shuttle Discovery was called off by NASA after a sensor on one of the main engines failed during fueling. The eight-day military mission was scheduled for early March, but was delayed so workers could replace cracked hinge mechanisms on two fuel inlet doors.

State

UW-Stout student arrested

Todd M. Frantz, a 19-year-old from Stout, was arrested Saturday for allegedly manufacturing fake Illinois driver's licenses. The North Hall resident posted a \$2000 bond and was released.

The investigation, which began after fake cards appeared last weekend at local taverns, led to the issuing of three search warrants for three resident hall rooms on Friday. Seized in the search were an undetermined amount of money, computer hardware and software, and other items allegedly related to the illegal enterprise.



Students and parents enjoy Family Weekend

Family Weekend was celebrated at UW-Stout April 19-21. Families of Stout students enjoyed the nice weather and were treated to various events held each day, including the ATDA fashion show, a presentation by comedian/magician Steve Trash, and nightly performances of the University Theatre's production of "Evita."

University Notes

Graduates alerted

Seniors anticipating graduating in May, 1991 are requested to check the graduation listing posted in the lobby of Bowman Hall for accuracy. Contact Shirley Sivertson if a change needs to be made.

Contest offered

A photo contest entitled "Life in Menomonie" is now underway, so turn in slides and a completed log to room 101 at the Communications Center by Monday, May 13. Logs can be picked up in the same room, or call Ext. 2431 for more information. First prize is \$50, second is \$25, and third is \$10, so snap some slides and beat the deadline.

Summer seminar held

"A Summer Institute: Teaching Communication Technology" is the title of a conference to be held June 2-5 in the Communication Tech-

nologies Building. A pre-seminar presentation and a three-day institute is designed for teachers at the secondary or post-secondary level who are preparing students to work as technology education teachers, technicians, industrial technologists or industrial managers in the fields. Cost for the pre-seminar is \$45 until May 22 and \$55 after that date; \$165 and \$185, respectively, for the institute. Fees include all sessions, breaks, conference materials, and textbooks. For more information, contact Kim Falk, 800-45-STOUT or 232-2693.

Workshop offered

A nature photography workshop will be offered at the Pigeon Lake Field Station in the Chequamegon National Forest May 17-19. Instructional and open shooting sessions will provide an opportunity for photographic problem-solving, with an emphasis on nature and the outdoors. Fees for the work-

shop are \$195 until May 1 and \$225 after that date, not including lab, food, and lodging fees. For more information, call Ext. 2693.

Conference planned

The topic of the conference to be held Sunday, May 5 and Monday, May 6 at UW-Stout's Home Economics Building and Memorial Student Center is "Hospitality Leadership in the 90's." Registration and a reception will begin at 5:30 p.m., May 5. Cost is \$145, and a group rate is also available. For more information, contact Kim Falk at 715-232-2693.

Information needed

The Ministry is seeking information about students returning from the Persian Gulf. Their names will be placed on a banner welcoming them back. Anyone knowing such individuals please call 235-4258.

Student portrays his Hmong culture

By Christine Bump

Senior News Reporter

Bridging the gap between the Hmong culture and other cultures is a hope of UW-Stout freshman Soua Lor. Lor stars in "Bright Future," a production by the Greenwood Players Children's Theater that is being performed in area schools and other public places.

"I feel that it has helped some children understand the Hmong people."

—Soua Lor,
UW-Stout student

The show is based on Lor's experiences as a Hmong refugee. The setting takes place in the jungles of Laos. According to the *Leader-Telegram*, the show uses a lot of imagination and combines a sense of fun with its serious message.

Lor has had a great deal of influence on the show because it is essentially an autobiographical look at his life as a Hmong refugee. "Sometimes I sit down with the director and say 'No this is not right' or 'That is not right. It should be done in Hmong style to gain a better appreciation for it,'" Lor said. Although Lor admits it is diffi-

cult to relive the flight through the jungles of Laos and the ignorance and misunderstanding he has faced in the United States, he wants people to be educated about the Hmong people and where they come from. Lor tries to educate people about the Hmong culture through a play but says it really does not matter how you try to educate someone. "The person has to want to be educated," Lor said. "Just like the saying goes, 'You can lead a horse to water, but you can not make him drink'. The person has to take it into his heart and try to accept it."

When Lor saw the advertisement stating that a Hmong actor was needed in the Ethnic Services Center and in the ESL Institute, he thought this would be a good chance for him to help.

Lor stated he has met a lot of people and learned a lot from the show. "I feel very good about it," Lor said. "I feel it has helped some children understand the Hmong people. I hope some other viewers will develop some understanding of the Hmong people, too."

Lor will be transferring to UW-Oshkosh and will be majoring in film production. He hopes to become involved with the drama club there.

Lor is also a drummer in a Hmong rock band with some high school friends in Baraboo, Wis. The band plays for Hmong cultural events, including Hmong New Year celebrations.

The play will be performed on May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mabel



Staff photo by Melissa Thomas

In an attempt to educate other cultures about the Hmong way of life, Soua Lor relives his flight through jungles and his experiences in America in the play "Bright Future." The show will be performed at the Mabel Tainter Theater May 17.

Tainter Theater. Hmong food and music will also be offered as a part of the performance.

The production of "Bright Future" is assisted by an \$18,000 Ru-

ral Arts Initiative matching grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board and matching funds from the Otth Foundation.

The show is done in cooperation

with members of the Hmong community, who help as consultants to the show.

Violence against women targeted

By Jodi Walton

Senior News Reporter

Current statistics state that of the American women alive today, 25 million either have been or will be raped at least once during their lives, according to the United States Student Association (USSA).

On college campuses across America, statistics back up many women's fear: one in four women will be attacked, one in seven will be raped and only one percent of the male students who rape will be prosecuted.

In response to this crisis, Senator Joseph Biden (Delaware) is sponsoring the Violence Against Women Act to legislation. "It is a major anti-crime initiative geared specifically toward violent crime against women," Biden said.

According to Biden, violence is the single largest cause of injury to women in the United States. "That is a national shame," Biden said.

The Violence Against Women Act would increase penalties for federal sex crimes. It requires victim restitution, would extend the rape shield laws to bar the use of irrelevant evidence in rape trials, fund rape crisis centers, and require colleges to prohibit and report on-campus sexual assaults.

One of the major goals also included is Title IV, Safe Cam-

pus for Women. This section of the bill would create the first federal rape education program ever for the nation's 7,000 plus colleges, universities and proprietary schools. Funding would also go to victim support services and training for campus security and college personnel to equip them with the knowledge necessary to deal with sexual assault cases.

"The Counseling Center does an excellent job, but we need a place set aside for rape crimes and prevention," Kristin Murphy, Women's Affairs Senator, said.

Only about ten percent of college rape victims even report the crime. Too often victims are discouraged from reporting the crime to campus security and officials and prosecuting because of a fear of "bad press" from peers, according to USSA.

"I believe more people would report the crime and get the needed help that they require if there was a rape prevention center on campus," Murphy said. "A statistic has found that if there is a rape on campus, the student usually will drop out."

However, USSA has not underestimated how hard it will be to get the bill passed. Many argue that it is too expensive, dealing with the crisis is not the federal government's responsibility or the problem is overstated. The bill would provide states with \$300 million for better law enforcement

towards crimes against women. In 1950, police caught 83 percent of all rapists while in 1988 only 53 percent of them were caught. The bill would also aid in better prosecution of those caught and in gathering data on crimes against women.

"With the way the budget is, it is hard to say," Murphy stated about the passing of the bill.

In 1989, there were 29 reported rapes on the University of Wisconsin-Stout campus.

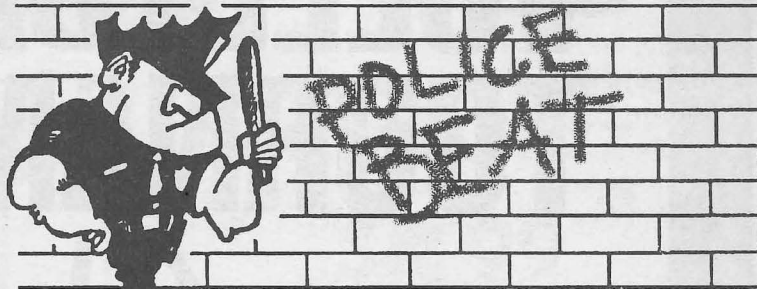
"It is a problem and 50 percent of the victims will not tell anyone about the crime so that figure can be inflated from 58 to 500 (rapes)," Murphy stated.

Biden believes strongly in this bill and received support from across the nation almost immediately upon its introduction.

"I realize that this legislation will not eradicate violence against women, but it is a step in the right direction," Biden said.

According to Jennifer Smith, United Council Women's Affairs Director, many student activists across Wisconsin are generating support and education around this bill.

"With this legislation, we have a chance of institutionalizing these much needed programs nationally instead of on a campus by campus or state by state basis," Smith said.



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Vandalism

A female complainant found an egg on her car. A small amount of yoke and whites were on the trunk and only a little of the shell was found. There were no visible damages and the paint did not appear to be affected.

Liquor law violation

Officers discovered residents selling white plastic cups for \$3 a piece for "all the beer you could drink." There was also loud music and general disorder in the neighborhood. Follow-ups will be made and charges are pending.

Public peace

An officer observed what appeared to be a verbal argument. The officer spoke to the male, who stated that he wanted to go to River Falls to a conference, but his girlfriend would not let him leave. She sat in his vehicle and the male tried to get her out, but failed. The female did

not want him to go because his old girlfriend would be there. They both agreed to go their separate ways. They were also underage and consuming alcoholic beverages. Both were given citations.

Animal/dog bite

While a female was riding her bike, she was bit by a female German Shepherd on her right buttock. The dog was taken to the vet for examinations. The dog will be kept at home for a 10 day quarantine. Charges are pending.

Weapons

A male complainant called the police department and reported possible gun shots that were heard outside his residence. The area was checked with negative results. No suspect or evidence was found. Officers patrolled the area throughout the evening and no more shots were heard or called in.

Women in Management alumna speaks on women's career issues

Women are faced with blunt realities in business

By DeAnna Oehrlein

News Reporter

Last week Debra Severson, a UW-Stout alumna, spoke to the Women In Management (WIM) organization members about key issues facing career professionals in the 1990's.

Severson, one of WIM's founders, was one of the first Stout women to graduate in the Industrial Technology program almost ten years ago.

After graduation, Severson sold medical equipment for a division of American Hospital Supply in Baltimore, Md. After two years, she decided to go back to school to obtain a master's degree and went on to UW-Madison to receive her MBA in Marketing. She is currently employed at 3M as a brand supervisor.

Severson and another alumna,

Donna Fain, developed the WIM organization in 1980.

"The reality is, in the professional world, there is a big difference."

**-Deb Severson,
UW-Stout alumna**

"The idea came out of the fact that we both were facing the same women's issues. Somehow we started talking and saw a need for the organization," Severson said.

Severson and Fain were con-

cerned with the blunt realities of differences between men and women in the work force and wanted the organization to be an informal forum to provide an opportunity for students to be exposed to professionals.

"The reality is, in the professional world, there is a big difference, especially ten years ago," Severson said.

WIM, unique to the Stout campus, prides itself on bringing professionals from a wide range of different careers to speak about experiences in the career world.

When asked about WIM's success since she graduated, Severson replied, "I didn't think that the organization would survive because we were struggling so much."

WIM meets twice a week and is open to all majors at Stout.



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Debra Severson, co-founder of UW-Stout's Women in Management program returned to campus to speak to students.

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Recipe contest spices up weekend

By Jodi Walton

Senior News Reporter

In celebration of the university's centennial year, the first UW-Stout Student Recipe Contest sought out creative recipes from the past one hundred years.

The "Centennial Culinary Collection" contest added an educational dimension to Family Weekend. Students researched recipes by interviewing knowledgeable persons, researching the archives, and obtaining favorite family recipes used for generations.

"It was a challenge to pick only twelve. We have a lot of creative students at Stout."

**—Gladys Earl,
project director**

"Developing recipes and entering contests are two of my favorite hobbies. It is not only a challenge but provides an opportunity to be creative," Gladys Earl, project director, assistant professor and certified metric specialist in the department of food and nutrition, said.

Students were allowed to enter one recipe in each category: entrees, breads, and desserts. The

recipes were judged on uniqueness, appearance, flavor, texture, ease of preparation, nutritional value, presentation, and relation to the Stout Centennial Year theme.

Seventy-five entries were received and twelve finalists were selected. "It was a challenge to pick only twelve. We have a lot of creative students at Stout," Earl said.

Three grand prizes, one in each category, were awarded. Juliann Ristow was chosen as the winner in the entrees category, with finalists Michael Sternard, Kathy O'Donnell, and Stacy Sundstrom also being recognized.

The winner in the breads category was Sharon Stewart, and finalists Mary Poblocki, Kristin Verhulst, and David Creager also received awards. Shannon Groth came out the winner in the desserts category. Brian Bekkers, Mary Brandenburg, and Heather Hopp received finalist awards.

Three grand prizes were awarded and all finalists received prizes donated by local businesses. "They were all winners. They did a beautiful job," Earl said.

"I would like the recipe contest to become an annual event at Stout," Earl stated, and added that the theme may be ethnic-related. "The development of a UW-Stout Cookbook incorporating winning contest entries is a project I hope to complete," Earl said. "What better way to share our heritage?"



Photo courtesy of ITS Graphics

UW-Stout held its first annual recipe contest titled "A Centennial Culinary Collection" Saturday, April 20. The theme for the contest involved recipes from the past one hundred years. Picking a winner in each of the three categories (entrees, breads, and desserts) proved to be a difficult task as seventy-five entries left judges puzzled in picking twelve finalists.

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DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

Sorensen's secretary honored this week

By Julie Ragatz
Senior News Reporter

When attempting to call someone in authority, it is very probable that they do not answer their own phone. Most of the time, they have someone to do it for them – a secretary. The same thing holds true on the UW-Stout campus.

For example, a student may want to talk with the chancellor. He will not answer the phone. Instead, his secretary will most likely receive the call. Her name is Kathy Strand, and about 70 percent of her job involves personal secretarial support for the chancellor.

Some of her duties include giving him information prior to meetings, setting up meetings, opening the daily mail, taking care of minor

correspondences and requests, and so on.

"I really do a little bit of everything," Strand said. "There is also a receptionist, but she does not work a full day. Then I do the things she usually does. In our office, we work as a team and back each other up."

Strand started working in the chancellor's office while she was still in high school. She is originally from Menomonie, and became involved with the high school co-op program. She worked two or three hours each day.

After that, she landed a job on limited term employment, and was called in for special projects. Then a secretary went on maternity leave and Strand filled in full time for her.



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Chancellor Sorensen relies on his secretary, Kathy Strand, to aid him in keeping his office and appointments in order.

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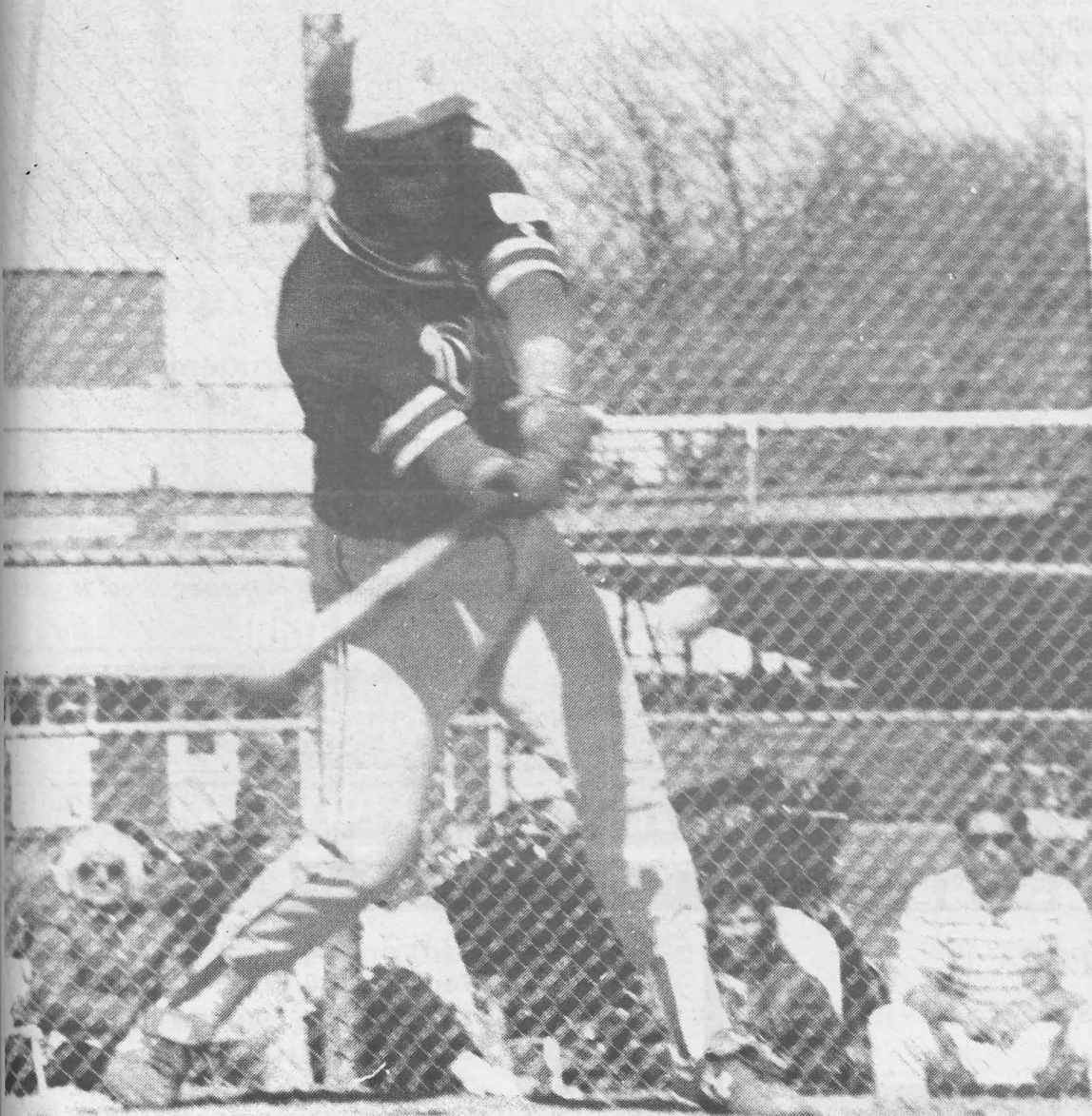
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Hitters' winning streak snapped



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With a look of determination, sophomore Brian Hughes takes aim at this pitch in last weekend's game against UW-River Falls.

By Traci Engel

Assistant Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Baseball Team snapped a 34 (home) game winning streak Saturday in the second of three games against UW-River Falls. The record dated back to 1988.

As disappointing as this may be, Head Coach Terry Petrie prefers to note that the Blue Devils have won seven of their last nine games. "We've got our work cut out for us, but if we win the rest of our games we should be in the (conference) tourney," Senior Collin Sleichert agrees with Petrie, saying, "All streaks have to end some time. We won our last conference game, and if we stay on that note we should be in pretty good shape." Senior John Jensen disagrees: "I've always felt that when another team walks on our field we're going to win. I was real disappointed."

The weekend started on a positive note, however, after the Devils claimed both games from UW-Superior on Friday. Stout cleaned up with a score of 6-2 in the first game, with runs scored by senior Todd Hanson(2), sophomores Brian Hughes(2), C.J. Martin(1) and Sleichert(1). Martin took the win, throwing three strike outs and allowing just two earned runs.

Stout scored 6-2 against the Yellowjackets in the second game as well. Kent Einan led the team in runs, scoring three with as many times at bat. Petrie was pleased with the Devils' performance, saying, "We played well as a team and made only two errors in two games." Jensen also feels Stout played as a team: "Everything kind of came together. Our hitting, our fielding, everything."

The Devils began play Saturday with a continued game against UW-River Falls. The game, previously called on account of rain, began in the sixth inning with Falcon runners on first and third with no outs. Stout held onto their lead, however, and took the win at 15-13.

Stout's second game resulted in the broken chain of home wins. The Devils could not pick up ground balls, giving River Falls an edge that brought them a 5-2 win. "If we could put gloves on the end of our shoes we'd be able to pick up more ground balls," laughed Petrie.

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-Terry Petrie, head coach

A 1-0 win for Stout ended the triple-header with the Falcons. Sophomore Tim Holzhueter offers an explanation for why only one run was scored: "We had great pitching from Russ Morrow and they just couldn't hit the ball - it wasn't that River Falls was that great." The run was scored by Hanson, who leads the Devils in runs this season with 18.

Stout's next was opponent was UW-Eau Claire on Tuesday. The Bugolds travelled to Menomonie, and promptly beat the Devils 9-8.

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Chess Club "igknights" friendly team spirit

By Penny Check

Sports Editor

Rooks, knights, castling, kings and queens may sound like something from the middle ages or even "Dungeons and Dragons," but in all actuality, it is the UW-Stout Chess Club.

The Chess Club has been somewhat of a magic show as its existence has appeared, disappeared and now reappeared. Stout student, Bee Vang wanted to see the club continue and is now currently serving as president. "I'm interested in chess so I figured why not," Vang said.

Eleven members make up the club, which has been getting together on Wednesday nights for almost four years. The meetings begin at 8 p.m. and discussions include events that the members like to get involved in. "We're just here for fun," Richard

Higginbottom, club member, said. "Organizations come to us and ask us to participate in events. We were involved in the Health Fair."

"We'd like to start going to other people's tournaments."

-Richard Higginbottom, club member

Membership in the club is lacking, but those who do not know how to play chess or even have the slightest interest in chess, are encouraged to attend the meetings.

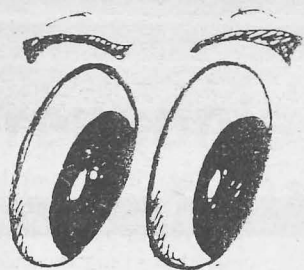
A tournament was held back in

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A friendly game of chess can be played on Wednesday nights with the UW-Stout Chess Club. Pictured from left to right are: Bee Vang, Bruce Skare and Richard Higginbottom.



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Baseball

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"We made the same mistakes again," Petrie sighed. "We should've won the ball game." Many of the problems arose in pitching. Because of the busy weekend schedule, a freshman was started, and as Jensen puts it "we gave them some runs." Stout's hitting was in good shape, however, and two solo home runs were scored by Jensen and Sleichert.

Stout fared better in the second game, taking the win with an 11-1 score. According to Jensen, it was the between-game "pep talk" that fired up the team to gear them for their next win. "Before the second game we got chewed out - and it

was the right time for it - and came back to win." Hanson believes the second game is a better indication of the ability Stout's baseball players have. "In the games we lost this weekend, we beat ourselves. Our 11-1 win over Eau Claire is the team we're capable of being."

The Devils have upcoming confrontations with both Eau Claire and UW-LaCrosse, the number one and two ranked teams in the WSUC. To qualify for the tournament, Stout will have to beat these teams, a task Petrie feels his team is capable of doing. Sleichert agrees, saying, "We have six conference games left, games we can win. If we do, we'll be in pretty good shape."

Friday the Devils play Viterbo College on Stout's field at 1 p.m. Saturday an Alumni Game will be played beginning at 1 p.m.

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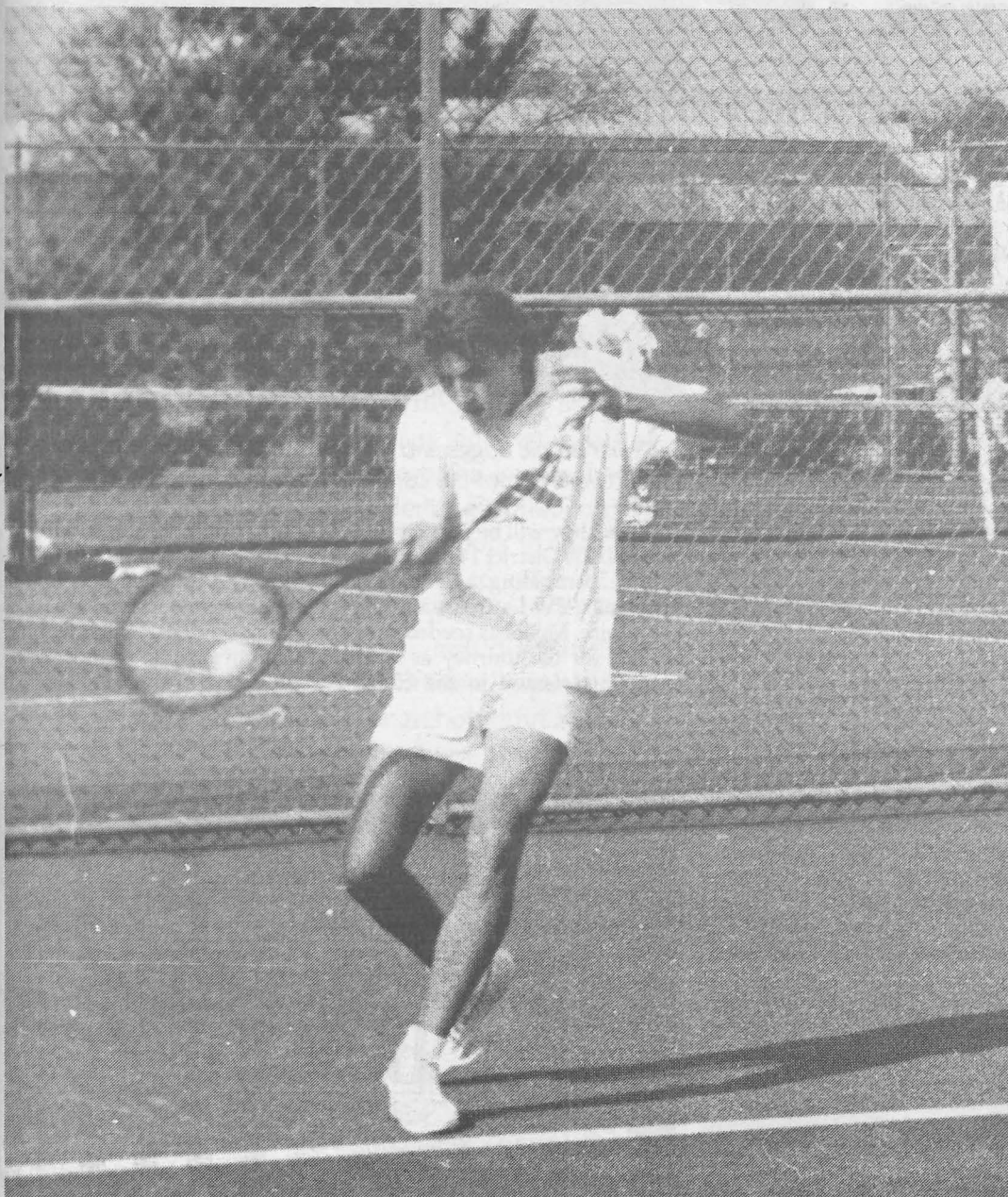
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Turnin' up the heat on the courts

Junior Craig Fluegge demonstrates his strong forehand in this match against Winona State.

Sports Briefs

Stout students excel

Jennifer Schroeder and Brenda Edwards earned WWIAC track and field athlete of the week nominations, and Lee Laboy earned similar honors for the UW-Stout men, after their performances in meets over the April 19-20 weekend.

Schroeder, a sophomore from Owen, WI, recorded a season-best 2:23.7 for 800 meters at the Hamline Invitational in St. Paul, moving into the top five in the conference rankings.

Edwards competed in five events at Hamline, with her best performance coming in the long jump, where she placed third with a school-record leap of 17 feet, 4 and a half inches. The Union Grove, WI, junior also turned in season bests in the 200m, 100m hurdles and shot put.

Laboy, a junior from Elkhart Lake, WI, took third in the high jump at the Iowa State Invitational, clearing 6 feet 8 inches in rainy conditions.

The Blue Devil men also received good efforts from Dave Redwine and John Berseth, who went one-two in the javelin, and from Art Steinhafel, who took third in the pole vault with a 14 foot 6 inch clearance.

Kay stays

Denver Bronco tight end Clarence Kay will have to attend an alcohol-treatment program for his DWI arrest, but will not be banished from the NFL.

This arrest marks Kay's second violation of the league's substance-abuse policy. A third violation results in lifetime suspension.

There was speculation that Kay could be banned from the league when Colorado police arrested him April 2 for suspected drunken driving. Kay's blood-alcohol level, however, measured .093, which is be-

low the legal intoxication limit of .10 percent. He was charged with driving with impaired ability, not driving under the influence of alcohol.

Star players protest

Six star football players from Conroe High School in Texas have quit the team to protest the selection of an all-white junior varsity cheerleading squad. The players, all of whom were black, said the walkout was spurred by the cheerleading elections held three weeks ago. Although two black students were among 15 finalists for 10 positions, neither was selected in a vote by the student body.

The players figured that if the cheerleaders weren't good enough for the squad, they weren't good enough to play football.

Jockey still hospitalized

Hall of Fame jockey Bill Shoemaker began a battery of evaluation tests at a Denver-area hospital. Shoemaker is paralyzed below the upper chest as a result of a traffic accident earlier this month. He suffers from a broken neck and spinal cord injury.

Shoemaker, 59, was transferred to Swedish Medical Center in Englewood, Colo., on Monday from Centinela Hospital Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Comeback by Spinks?

Former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks might make the next boxing comeback with a possible fight against an orthopedic surgeon next month.

Spinks, 37, would fight Harold "Hackie" Reitman, a 41-year-old doctor from Florida. Reitman, who boasts a 8-1-2 record, began his pro career two years ago.

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March, which involved competition among the members only. "It was pretty mellow, it wasn't really competitive," Higginbottom said. "Nobody was upset because they lost."

Tournaments are what the club would like to see more of in the near future. "We'd like to start going to other people's tournaments," Higginbottom said. Last November, the club received a very prestigious invitation from Harvard University, to participate in a tournament that they were holding. Unfortunately, due to lack of funds, the club was unable to attend. Vang commented that it would have been great to go, but that their budget is kind of tight.

The club does receive funding from SSA, which allotted them a very minor increase for next year. The club received \$206 for this year and will be receiving \$210 next year. The only major expense that the club really has is a \$30 membership fee, which goes to the United States Chess Federation.

Those interested in learning the game of chess, are strongly encouraged to attend their meetings, which are in the Prairie Room every Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m.

Caruso-Howatt recently resigns

Continues on at Stout in a different role

By Penny Check

Sports Editor

After serving two years as Chair/Director of Physical Education and Athletics at UW-Stout, Annette Caruso-Howatt has decided to resign and move back to the classroom. "I decided I would really rather go back into teaching," Howatt said. "I really miss that."

Howatt earned her Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Education at Ithaca College, New York. She continued on to the University of Maryland where she received her Masters Degree in Psychology of Sport and concluded at Penn State where she earned her Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Higher Education Administration.

Howatt's resignation is effective August 1, 1991. She will then continue on at Stout in a different role. "I'll be teaching at Stout for one year," Howatt said. "I'm kind of excited, I have honestly missed

teaching." In comparing the two different roles, "I think they both have different responsibilities and different avenues of communication," Howatt said. "I'm really looking forward to getting back into the classroom."

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**-Annette Caruso Howatt
chair/director**

Serving as Chair/Director of Physical Education and Athletics left Howatt with a very busy schedule. "I'm not talking to the students anymore," Howatt said. "Sometimes you get so removed from the people that you're trying to serve."

Vice Chancellor, Edwin Biggerstaff, announced yesterday

that Bill Burns and Rita Slinden will be serving as co-directors for the Department of Physical Education and Athletics until a replacement is found. The position of chair/director was left vacated for quite some time before Howatt took over, but the positions of co-directors should avoid any potential problems. "In any kind of interim situation you lose the continuity," Biggerstaff said. "What we're doing will maintain it as best as possible."

Biggerstaff's choice of candidates have a strong background of experience in this role. Burns served as athletic director for nine years and Slinden served as the interim administrator between Warren Bowlus and Howatt.

Biggerstaff was not surprised with Howatt's resignation and the idea to move back to the classroom. "It's not unusual," Biggerstaff said. "I've found that many administrators wanted to get back into the classroom." Biggerstaff also chuckled and said, "Nothing surprises

me anymore." However, Biggerstaff did say that Howatt will be difficult to replace. "In my opinion, her performance has been very respectable and admirable," Biggerstaff said. "I respect her highly."

The performance and accomplishments of Howatt will be remembered, but will also be hard for someone to fill her shoes. "I think that she has continued the good efforts of her predecessor, Warren Bowlus," Biggerstaff said. "I also think that within the department, she has strengthened programs and maintained integrity."

Looking into the future, a lot of time and effort is going to be spent in a national search to find Howatt's replacement. This challenge will begin early next fall when a search committee of faculty members will be developed. Biggerstaff commented that if you "do the job and do it well nationally, it'll take a better part of the year." Biggerstaff hopes to have her position filled by early to mid spring of 1992.

Netters smash the Titans, 9-0

By Penny Check

Sports Editor

Victories continue to be hard to come by for the UW-Stout Men's Tennis Team as they posted a 1-3 record on the road this past weekend. However, the Blue Devils started the weekend off on the right foot as they were able to defeat UW-Oshkosh, by a blowout score of 9-0.

Everyone, (with the exception of senior Bernie Buggs) was able to stop their opponent in two straight sets. "There were a couple of tight matches and I kind of went in with a bad attitude," Buggs said. "I thought I was going to win it and it turned out to be closer than I expected." Winning singles matches for the netters was sophomore Craig Mellor (6-0, 6-4), Buggs (6-7, 3-6, 7-6), junior Craig Fluegge (6-1,

6-4), sophomore Chad Patch (6-3, 6-1), junior Jeff Grandzielwski (6-3, 6-2), freshman Eric Burns (6-2, 6-0), freshman Scott Lee (7-5, 7-6), and freshman Shane Buschman (7-6, 6-0).

Doubles action saw Stout dominate the courts once again as Mellor and Fluegge won their match (6-2, 6-4), followed by Buggs and Patch (6-4, 6-1), Grandzielwski and Burns (3-6, 6-1, 6-4) and Buschman and freshman John Vande Castle (3-6, 6-4, 7-6).

The Devils left their mark on the Titans court and then moved on to Whitewater where they met up with UW-Platteville and UW-Whitewater. Unfortunately, the netters were not able to maintain their winning streak as they lost to the Pioneers, 3-6, and were eaten alive by the Warhawks, 1-8.

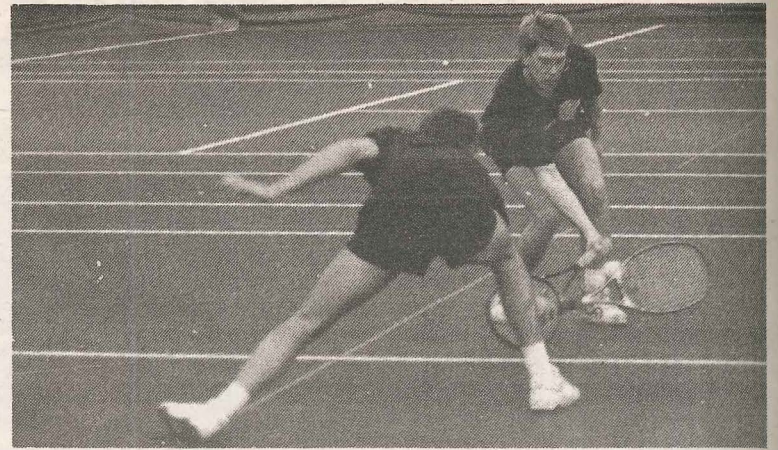
Victories in singles action against

Platteville were brought in by Mellor (6-3, 6-1), Burns (6-3, 6-7, 6-1) and Lee (6-4, 6-2). Doubles action saw the duo of Burns and Grandzielwski the only ones to bring home a win (7-6, 1-6, 7-6).

"We knew that they were going to be tough," Buggs said. "They are undefeated right now, but everybody had to play their own match and concentrate on winning." Buggs went on to say that this "was probably the best performance that we've had all year."

The match against Whitewater was definitely nothing to write home about as Mellor continued to play strong and was the only one to pull out a win (6-4, 7-5). "I think everybody was kind of emotionally down after the loss to Platteville," Buggs said.

The netters will resume action today beginning at 3 p.m. in Eau



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Senior Bernie Buggs and sophomore Chad Patch struggle to reach a short volley down the center in this match against Milwaukee.

Claire as they will be participating in the NAIA District 14 meet. Stout will be competing against UW-River Falls, UW-LaCrosse and UW-Eau Claire. Mellor is seeded number one for the tourney as he remains undefeated in the confer-

ence. If Mellor is able to win, he will continue on at Nationals in Kansas City. The doubles duo of Mellor and Buggs also have a great shot at taking doubles, which would also result in a trip to Kansas City.

Spikers maintain winning streak

By Traci Engel

Assistant Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Men's Volleyball Team dominated UW-Platteville on the road Sunday. The men had the Pioneers cowering as they took both matches to up their winning streak to eight.

"It was kind of a cake walk," Corey Tyrivier, team member, said. And the scores show just how slow-paced the games were for the Devils. The spikers took the first match 15-12, 15-8, 15-6. Rick Fisher led the team offensively, killing nearly five of every ten hits. On the defensive scope of things, Mike Scherbert and Tyrivier excelled in their blocking, keeping Platteville at bay.

The Devils finished off the sec-

ond match in three sets also, starting out with a 15-6 win in the opening game. Overconfidence found the men down 9-10 in the second game, but Co-Captain Mark Mantegna, brought the team back on track with three consecutive aces. He served the remainder of the game, aching two more times to help the Devils take six points in a row. With their spirits up, the spikers easily took the last game, 15-3.

The wins against Platteville proved to be a morale booster for the team's upcoming Conference tournament at Macalester College. Mantegna's attitude is definitely positive: "Right now we're the hottest team in the conference!" Mantegna said. Tyrivier agrees that

the Devils will do well this weekend, saying, "I think we'll be able to compete with just about any team there. We're on a hot streak now."

The tournament will be divided into three divisions: Gold (consisting of the top 8 teams), Silver (teams 9-14) and Bronze (teams 14-18). The teams will first compete in "pool play" to determine which teams are qualified for each division. The Devils expect to compete in the Gold division. "The way we're playing-as a team, with our minds and attitudes together-we should definitely make it to the Gold division," Mantegna said.

The spikers will be leaving for Macalester on Saturday at 5 a.m.



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Editorial

Contest promotes spirit

On Monday, April 15, the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center was filled to capacity with students standing several rows deep surrounding the students who had arrived early enough to get seats. Before the event, that attracted over 10 percent of the students enrolled on this campus, people were pounding on the doors to the Great Hall. They had arrived early and wanted to get front row seats.

Very few events, if any, attract enough students to fill the Great Hall. This event, the Mr. Stout Contest, captivated an estimated 850 students' attention for an hour and a half. As might not be expected, many males were in attendance. Some were there to support their friends who had entered the contest, others were there just to be entertained.

This highly entertaining event featured one gentleman from each of the residence halls on campus except for South Hall. (South Hall's candidate couldn't make it, and there wasn't enough time to muster up a new candidate.) Candidates were chosen to represent their hall by votes cast by the residents of each hall.

During the contest, each of these men went through a series of three competitions. The first competition was a "dress up and interview." The interview consisted of a question that was picked by each contestant from an assortment of cards such as those from a Scruples game.

The second competition was a boxer short competition, in which the men modeled boxer shorts by walking up and down a runway. The men were left to decide what type of modeling style would gain the most votes from the three judges, one of which was retiring Dean of Students Samuel Wood.

The third competition was the talent competition. The contestants displayed a variety of talents, ranging from lip syncing to dancing to singing. Mike Kramer, who eventually won the contest and was crowned Mr. Stout, performed a lip sync of "Jesus Christ, Superstar." At first, the reaction from the crowd was a subdued groan. This however changed as the performance went on, and the spectators realized that Mike had chosen a good way of showing his talent. With a smog machine, and red and blue lights to signify Satan and Jesus Christ, Mike acted out the parts of Satan and Jesus. Spectators were quoted as saying the performance was "powerful" and "moving."

Credit should be given to the Special Events Committee of Wigen Hall for engineering such a successful event. The event started four years ago as a fund raiser for the United Way and a dollar was charged for admission. Since then Wigen Hall has sponsored the event for entertainment only, with the help of local businesses who provide prizes.

It is evident that students are interested in attending this type of activity. The great thing about it is that it is "good, clean fun" and it also promotes "hall spirit" as residents cheer loudly in support of their candidate.

Special Events Committees from other halls should investigate the reasons for the success of this event. It is possible that it could be the event itself that attracts so many students. However, it should be obvious that a lot of planning, hard work and dedication was necessary to make this event such a success.

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Letters to the editor

Christianity explained

Tim, in the April 11 issue of your column, Different Perspective, you addressed some incredibly important and relevant issues. It is commendable that you would be bold enough to approach such significant questions as the reliability of the Bible and Jesus' claims to deity.

Thank you for bringing these questions into the light. So many Christians shut out these questions in order to escape confrontation with their doubts.

You began your issue with a quote, speaking of our generation's

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Upsetting the environment



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

Many billions of years ago, the earth was a formed mass rotating around the sun. From that mass, the earth as we know it, evolved. As the earth evolved, nature has been a recycler, providing an endless water cycle, and constant purification of natural resources. For a long time, people lived in harmony with nature (Native Americans, many African tribes, and many Asian tribes). Their lives did little to affect the balance of the environment. During this time, it seemed that the earth's resources were inexhaustible.

So what happened to change the balance of the environment? It is a thing that man calls "technology". Technology has given people the power to undertake nature by bending it to serve their needs. Because we have used technology to serve our needs, which in most instances is bending nature, we are now facing serious environmental problems that may be irreversible.

For instance, new technology demands more water, but improper planning permits it to be squandered. The fact that our existing resources of water are being contaminated so that many are worthless for drinking or for supporting marine life, which we depend upon for food. Lakes and rivers are open sewers in which every kind of waste—domestic, industrial, and agricultural—are dumped. All one needs to do is observe the shores of beaches or lakes to see visible signs of bottles, plastic containers, cans, tissues, oil from spills, even fecal matter. Not to mention the stuff you can't see in the water.

Thermal pollution is still another factor. Plants, particularly nuclear-powered ones, use large quantities of water for cooling and then return the heated water to the source, upsetting the natural environment of fish. This is extremely bad because a drastic change of just five degrees can kill off trout and salmon.

Another example is the way we throw garbage away, but in fact it will not go away. In the past, trash was biodegradable; that is, it was naturally decomposed by microorganisms in the soil. Nature provided a recycling process. Gradually we have begun to manufacture products that are non-biodegradable, that cannot be naturally recycled, such as detergents, aluminum, pans and plastics. Plastics are a serious problem, because they are virtually indestructible. No one

knows with certainty how long that plastic containers people dump in trash baskets will be around. No method has been devised for safely disposing of plastics or chemical wastes.

Lastly, people better be ready to wear masks filled with oxygen. Hundreds of pollutants pour into the air at a rate which has contaminated our atmosphere. We are treating our air as a garbage dump. Air pollution is in concomitance with industrial life caused by automobiles, buses, trucks, airplanes power plants, incinerators, and factories. Now the ozone layer is not as stable as it should be and our atmosphere is contaminated.

As you can see, the environmental problems caused by the misuse of technology are serious ones. From my perspective, technology is not bad until people use it the wrong way. We need to use technology to preserve nature, not change it. The earth naturally evolved a certain way for a reason. When technology changes the balance of nature, 95 percent of the time people are headed for severe problems. I guess until people realize this, we are always going to have environmental problems caused by technology. Hopefully people will come to this realization soon, because if they don't, the earth the way we know it, will no longer exist.

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rising crime rate. Mentioning factors like robberies, assaults and rapes you stated, "Many people have turned to religion to save them from the hideous realities of the world."

Two years ago I came to Stout and experience first hand some of the "hideous realities of the world" but I did not turn to religion, I turned to Christianity. The next line of your article asks, "If you turn to religion for guidance and salvation, what religion do you turn to?" I grew up with more religion than I could handle but I never found salvation until I made a personal decision to become a Christian. Many people are confused about the difference between religion and Christianity. Christianity is a relationship with the incredible person of Jesus Christ.

Like you Tim with your list of skeptic questions I began to see Christianity as an intellectual question. I believe that skeptics make the best Christians because they do not settle for wishful thinking. One of the first things I did as a new Christian was to read "More than a Carpenter" by Josh McDowell which gives a historical look at Christianity.

The more I studied the historical-biblical Christian faith the more I realized it was an intellectual faith. When an individual in the scriptures was called upon to exercise faith, it was an intellectual faith. Jesus said, "You shall know the truth (not ignore it) and the truth shall make you free."

A lawyer asked Jesus, "Which is the greatest commandment?" Jesus replied, "(to) love the lord your God with all your heart...and with all you mind." Never is an individual called upon to commit intellectual suicide in trusting Christ as Savior and Lord. Instead, a believer is instructed to be ready always to give an intelligent answer as to why he believes.

Aaron Bahe

"EVITA" praised

Heartiest congratulations to everyone who had anything to do with the "EVITA" production during Family Weekend. In the 27 years we have been at UW-Stout, my wife and I have attended a great many performances. "EVITA" ranks at the top!

We are proud to know that our student body has a format to display such outstanding talent and that it was so well put together by the production and technical staff.

Thank you all for entertainment excellence.

Sincerely,
Michael D. Ritland, professor

Reader disagrees

I have been reading Tim Ingram's, "Different Perspective," from its inception. I often found myself agreeing with the information presented. Well, the time has come for me to disagree. I read "The Skeptics Could Be Right" (April 11, 1991) with much sadness. Mr. Ingram is right: As a Christian, I can't agree with his interpretation of the Bible.

ation of the Bible.

In his second paragraph, Mr. Ingram would have us doubt the reliability of the information contained in the Bible. II Peter 1:21 states, however, "For the prophecy came NOT in old time by the Will of MAN; but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the HOLY SPIRIT." II Timothy 3:16 begins, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God." These two verses should, therefore, be the framework for a spiritually-insightful person to believe the entire Bible.

It is also clear that the writer has a problem with the virgin birth of Jesus Christ. If he did not, he would never have stated, "Jesus was a man made of flesh, and the flesh is sin by itself. Therefore, you would not want to worship Jesus as a man." The first chapter of Luke clearly documents the virgin birth of Jesus Christ.

Furthermore, it was thoughtless of Mr. Ingram to suggest that since the slaves of America were prohibited by law from writing or reading, including the Holy Bible, they could not make it to heaven. John 3:16 and Romans 10:17 confirm that the ability to read and write is not a prerequisite for belief and faith. Therefore, we need not worry about where many of the American slaves will spend eternity.

I wrote this letter to the editor, not to attempt to convince anyone of anything, but to offer a different perspective.

Doze Yolaine Butler

Laryngitis is laryngitis

It was our good fortune to see the splendid EVITA on Friday evening, April 19. Friday?! Wasn't that the night that "Evita" came down with laryngitis? Yes and we have been marvelling ever since!

The laryngitis itself wasn't that big a deal. In fact, at least to me, it did not show itself at all in the beginning. Even when the poor girl's voice commenced to grate, slightly, on the high notes the true drama of it all had not set in. Everybody in that packed hall must have known by then that the leading lady was good. She could carry a tune, the range was there. Or at least the range had been there, so...what the heck.

Laryngitis is laryngitis. It's not the end of the world. It is not something a healthy young lady would cry over.

Not until afterwards, not until the curtain call did the sheer courage and poise and fortitude of the real Eva Peron show itself. (Not since a track star of mine ran the better part of a two-mile race on a beet red heel blister have I seen such steadfastness. And such loyalty to the team. He won the race.)

And Michele Haas won her race on Friday night. When the voice cracked it seemed to me that she was defying everyone of us in that hall. Everyone within ear-shot of the Evita Peron! How dare anyone even notice any irregularity! (Had Michele blinked, or shaken her head or even a slight shrug of the shoulder...we would have understood. But no. She would be damned if she would give in to a sudden adversity!)

Only afterwards, while she was clinging with all her might to those tow talented friends would she let herself go. Only then did the tears

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I frustration gush down her cheeks.

We wish to thank The Stoutonia for this opportunity to express our enthusiasm to all of the cast of WITA for this wonderful production.

Yours truly,
Bob and Shirley Melrose

Cultural issues wanted

I enjoyed the last issue of The Stoutonia and would like to encourage you to continue to portray articles that emphasize cultural differences in positive ways. Tim Gram's article on "Different Perspectives" are always enjoyable. I turn to his column first to read what he has to say this week. It's obvious he puts some "well thought out" time into his articles as well as doing the necessary background research. I'd also like to commend you for taking a stand against discrimination and harassment. It is only when people like yourself speak out with us, against the "muscle mentality" approach, that attitudes might slowly begin to change. Finally, with regard to Kevin Schmidt's spearfishing view, he only proved that he didn't research both sides of the issue, because if he had, he would have found most of his information incorrect. I guess some people just don't want to know; they prefer to take a narrow-minded approach to certain issues, because that approach confirms their already established opinions. Some people just don't want to know!

Linda Torres,
Director-Ethnic Services Center

Spearfishing challenged

In response to the April 18 edition Letters to the Editor and the article entitled "Spearfishing View" by Kevin Schmidt, I would like to counter his position.

The author has shown us a perfect example of the ignorance in America that thrives today. To start, the 'right' to spearfish is not a special right that was given to the Ojibwa (Chippewa). Back when the treaties were signed, for the sale of their land, about spearfishing and hunting rights, the Ojibwa reserved those rights just as a person would today if they were to sell their land and reserve mineral rights. Spearfishing 'rights' are not something that was given to them, but are a right that they reserved.

The comment that the Ojibwa are "killing thousands of spawning fish" is discriminatively wrong. The average over the last four years of speared walleyes is 82 percent male harvested.

The author referred to the sportsman as "license buying sportsman." Is he insinuating that the Ojibwa people are not licensed or regulated? The fact is, the Ojibwa are the most regulated people that fish Wisconsin lakes. Every speared fish that is taken from these lakes is counted, weighed, and even the sex is determined. People can only guess how many fish are taken by anglers. Often, many people think that the spearfishermen are taking 100 percent of the fish in certain lakes. Actually, many of the bands have agreed to take only about 50 percent of the calculated safe harvest limit. This calculated safe harvest limit is a percent of the total walleye population of a given lake that can be harvested without harm to the population. In 1990 the quantity of walleyes spear harvested was 25,336 as compared to an estimated annual sports harvest of 672,000.

This means only 3.8 percent were actually speared. To me, this doesn't seem to be an unfair share for a "small ethnic group," nor does it put unnecessary strain on the resource of large quantity constraints on the angler.

The author feels that the treaties that were written over a hundred years ago should be invalid because they are outdated. If a government contract such as a treaty becomes outdated and therefore invalid, then it must be long overdue to rewrite the constitution of the United States since that is over 200 years old!

I'm sorry that the author thinks that spearfishing "goes against all that America stands for." The Ojibwa were never given the right to spearfish, they had the right before your ancestors ever thought of coming to America. If you think that the two week harvest of walleyes is not controlled, then I would like to see your reaction if the government put the same controls on your hobby of fishing. I don't think you would bother with all of the "red tape." The protests that continue to go on toward Ojibwa spearfishing is truly what America seems to stand for today, ignorance and racism!

I also urge you to write or call your representative in congress and the state legislature to find out the facts that court case after court case upheld the rights of the American Indian. Let's try to educate this state as to all of the aspects of this conflict before anyone protests ignorantly.

For more facts about this issue, contact: The Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission, P.O. Box 9, Odanah, WI 54806. Phone: 715-682-6619.

Brian Freeman

Life has an answer; finding it is a journey

Tim Bartels

A view from the corridor

Life. Can we confirm it if we accept that it is without final goal and ultimate meaning? When does the transformation from nothingness occur? Perception of this indescribable entity translates to nothing but the existence of your being. Confusion leads you astray, off the path, and eyes in the darkness confront the meaning of your conceptual existence. Life should not be a trivial pursuit but rather an enunciated pioneer to whatever it is you seek. If you sold it you face the nothingness without meaning—a common misfortune conformity steals.

If you are awaiting the vessel from the solitude of your island, stranded will lead to desertion unless you construct the ship which allows you to cast your freedoms into the infinite.

Living in the pools we soon forget about the sea. - Neal Peart

When are we going to realize that the explanations of this altered state of reality only content the mind that creates its definition? There are no cards to be dealt, no winners to this game. The cards consist of numbers and faces, a subtle irony to life. There is no end to the beginning for we metamorphosize our mendator

when strangers become friends. Even after the changes become relevant we hide the skepticism for the fear of indecent exposure.

So, where are the answers? The question perpetuates to a discordant definition often disrupted by our own realization to what we believe it is. This also becomes distorted because what we say we believe and what we really believe only leads to an invisible eloquence.

Constantly we are introduced to someone who perceivably is living the so called "good life." Is there such a thing or is the "good" merely a expression of dominance to materialistic possession which is embedded into most of our minds? "Good" seems to be a hazy description of something we, as a whole, cannot comprehend but elude for the fear of self examination. Who has the right to label this void we accommodate throughout our existence? If human rights consist of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, then we must be wrong.

Nietzsche once said: "The individual is but a speck of dust in this great cosmological cycle of eternal creation and destruction." All our lives we become none just as fast as we become someone; is there a constant to obtain or do our lives consist of mountains of things? Our answers resolve nothing but portionate explanations to our internal labyrinth, but anyone can get lost inside themselves.

Life. An endeavor of happiness in a never ending story. Sometimes standing outside and looking in; the other-blind from the pages. A pilgrimage full of temporary strangers who will bestow their hand to you in the storms or leave you in the rain.

Discover what there is yet to uncover before the darkness becomes the light.

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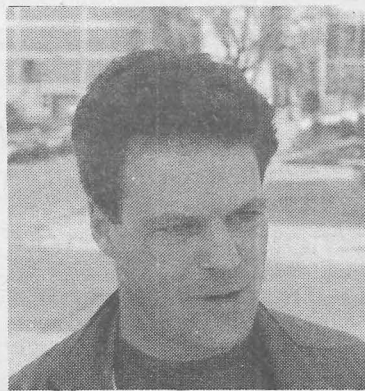
Campus Slant
by Lori Longoeth
photos by Mike Cirillo

What's the most amount of money you would ever pay for a pair of tennis shoes and why?



Teresa Braun
Sophomore
Dietetics

\$3.95, because they're the style.



Elwyn Thomas
Graduate Student
Education

\$100.00, because firstly, I don't play tennis and secondly, provided they're comfortable, I don't see the need to pay any extra.



Kelly Schuelke
Senior
Vocational Rehabilitation

Probably around \$80 because I do a lot of physical activity and it's important to take care of your feet.



David Pliska
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Well, for just regular tennis shoes I go to Kmart for \$3.50. I mean it's not like you need the Pump, you know?



Aloun Phoulavan
Sophomore
Art Education

\$75. A good name brand, quality.

America, the land of blood, guts and guns



Darryl De Clute
On the Line

What made America? According to a belt buckle I saw bounce by on the belly of a rugged, giant of a man, it is blood, guts, and guns. It may seem like a strange way of stating it—but it is true. Without the guts to stand up and spill blood to win our freedom from the British, America would not be. Guns were the means to get it accomplished!

Guns have played a major role in the forming and shaping of this country. In the early days they were a necessity for survival. Not only for food, but to protect one's self and family from hostile enemies, foreign and domestic. America is a gun-cultured society.

With the 150 million privately owned firearms and those used by law enforcement and criminals, America may have more guns than people according to an editorial in the *Saint Paul Pioneer Press*. Thus, it is no surprise that America has more shooting deaths than any other country, because we have more guns than any other developed nation on earth.

Last week the Wisconsin State Assembly rejected a seven-day waiting period for people wanting to buy handguns. Instead, they endorsed a bill that has a two-day waiting period and a mandatory background check on people wishing to buy a gun. This is a step in the right direction, but is it a big enough step? I think not.

Wisconsin lags behind efforts to control the use of guns in violent crimes. Minnesota and Indiana have seven-day waiting periods

while Illinois and Iowa use permits to control and regulate gun ownership.

A Milwaukee *Sentinel* survey found that 84 percent of Wisconsin residents favor extending the present 48-hour waiting period. However, the state Assembly said no and the 48-hour time period remains. Why? The person responsible for the amendment to create the seven-day waiting period, Rep. Peter Brock, hints that the NRA has more clout among state politicians than people realize. (Aren't our elected officials in office to represent us? Apparently not on this issue!)

Over the years, the NRA has clung to the Second Amendment like a baby does a bottle in defending the right to bear arms. This amendment provides rights that were important 200 years ago. However, does it apply to today's America? Absolutely not. In a day when more teenage males die from gunfire than from all other natural causes combined, changes need to be made in America's gun regulation laws.

The solution to America's violence caused by guns has no easy solution. When gangs break into gun shops and steal sophisticated firearms and assault weapons to sell to eager, anxious teenagers, something needs to be done. Just as Bugle Boy and Guess jeans have become status symbols among teenagers, assault weapons like the Uzi have become status symbols among young criminals.

As a hunter stated in a *Time* magazine essay, "no serious hunter goes after deer with an Uzi or AK-47, those weapons are not made for picking off an animal, but for blowing people to chopped meat at close-to-medium range."

It is not the hunter or safe user of guns we need to regulate. But in order to regulate the abusers, hunters and safe users may have to be inconvenienced when buying a gun. Is that too much to ask for a safer society?

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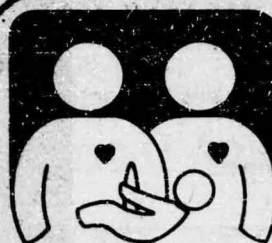
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April 25, 1991

Wham, Bam, Foodstuff and Spam

With meal points and budgets dwindling down, tis is the season to be frugal. ...At least until we are able to raid 'the rents fridge' during summer, because as everybody knows that food is free.

The following descriptive analogy, sort of a demented food review, is for all the scholars out there who gave up (or are giving up) the pleasure of consumption in order to better themselves. The everlasting road to higher learning and a fattened paycheck can be a hungry one.

For some there are the old and usually stale standbys of either mac & cheese or the numerous other oodles of noodles the college gourmet must choose from.

Woofing down those curly cheesy noodle delights until your aching stomach is bloated with that bland sunken feeling of fullness, can be quite an experience.

There are numerous other cheap 'pastables' to choose from. Can you imagine the miles of spaghetti this campus alone has slurped into it's sucking mouths? Yeah, I know it sounds crude but it does boggle the mind doesn't it.

The true artisans of sauce, 'the Ragumets' can paint their pasta with a smidgen of sauce for color and flavor, and stretch a pint of sauce over two weeks of dining. For those who put up with it, and since we're still in the noodle category, Ramen Meal deserves

A demented food review and poetry sampling by HemingRay

honorable mention as an end of the semester contender.

Mmmm, the author thinks to himself while typing aloud, what could be a viable meat alternative for the penny pinching pupil...? (Space saved to reflect moments of deep creative thought and general drowsiness.)...

(I)

Picture if you can, spinning dreamy psychedelic waves, (like the kind found in a corny David Letterman sequence from the past.)



Pig fans hold on to your hooves and corks, because we are now entering 'The Piglet Zone', do-do-oink-oink, do-do-oink-oink, do-oink-oink,....

You're traveling through a dimension; not only of motion but of time and space. You're flying somewhere in a black and white galaxy, zooming past corny special effects objects from the 1950's, a broken window, a wooden doll, and a gigantic eye. Then seconds later you're standing next to Rod Sterling, and he offers you a cigarette and you accept, even though you don't smoke.

Sterling pulls his ignited bic away from your face, then you notice he is no longer a geeky looking host, but a large swine; still well suited and puffing away. Keeping Sterling's voice, the large swine, standing on his hind legs, tells me to listen to him. He then begin's reciting nursery rhymes for some odd reason.

Old Mother Hubbard went to her cupboard,
To fetch her dog a bone;
But when she got there
The cupboard was bare
After her first stare.

Upon her second glance she saw a shimmer
And started to quiver.
The bitch and the spot muttered a sigh of relief (together),
For it was Spam wedged in the corner,
A dusty can, but oh so glorious Spam.

Her stomach then grumbled while 'Spot' licked his chops.
She peeled back the recyclable can in her hand, like it said at the top,
To expose the pink, fleshy, bio-degradable, meat with-in.

Suddenly to Spot's shagreen,
She kicked the pooch, who left with a scream and a howl.
And the old hag wisely uttered,
"You must be dreaming, ya mangy Fleabag, if ya think I'll share my last can of Spam with you!" She then wrapped the remaining meat cubes in a towel,
While Spot left for the corner after a growl.

"Do-do- oink-oink, do-do-oink-oink, do-do-oink-oink....
(The author awakes from a nightmare, and unpeels his alphabet indented face from the keyboard. Whoa! What a trip!)

When one is discussing end of the year budget menu's it would be a sin not to mention the pig family of foods. At the top of this

list are two popular and affordable families, the bologna family; which includes franks and slices that originated in a ballpark in Northern Italy, and of course; the Spam family of products.

Let's talk bologna. Creative students and danger-seekers wrap their franks with a standard square slice of bread. If you don't keep this 1:1 bread to wienie ratio, you may end up playing the numbers game trying to match your perspective wienies to their intended bread mates. If you do what I do it will work out fine. Here is my recipe for success; buy 120 buns and hot dogs at once (that's ten packages of each), and you'll be even as Steven, whoever the hell he is.

Have you ever wondered what goes into that piece of deli meat, that bologna floating somewhere between your lettuce and tomatoes? In many cases, the processed meat is made up of pigs scraps left over after butcher Bob has taken out all the prime cuts, leaving as you guessed it, with the left over giblets to be processed all the way to a deli window near you. So, while you are chewing on your next frank at the ballpark, or scarfing down a bologna sandwich on your way to class you have to honestly ask yourself... "do I really like pig lips covered with mustard?"

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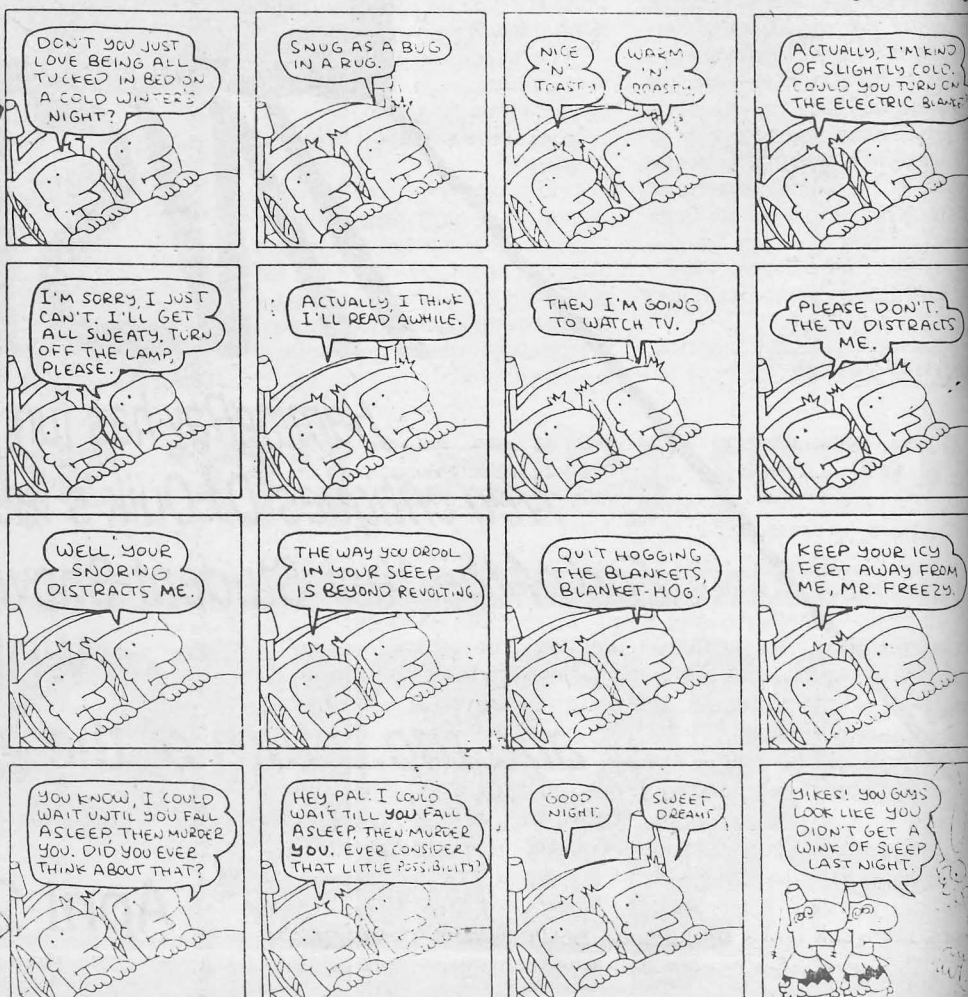
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Off the beat

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Cutting to the Quik

Rap is music that will be around for a long time. There are newcomers to the rap industry each and every week. Some of them are producing garbage and some are giving us rap with a message. DJ Quik is a newcomer to the rap industry with a message. The message is to all others is that you better make room for DJ Quik.

DJ Quik is brand new to the rap world. His release is titled "Quik is the Name." This is exactly what it is. Quick, fast grooves with hip-hop sampling. Quik came from Compton, Calif.. Compton is the same Los Angeles community that brought us N. W. A., Compton's Most Wanted and Ice Cube. So, he definitely has the backing of a community of rap talent. I've heard some speculation by some students that DJ Quik is not from Compton, but actually from Cleveland, Ohio. I have yet to hear of these allegations on MTV or in any other of the music journals that I read. So, until I hear backing from more than a few students here at Stout, I would make an educated guess from the lyrics that he is from Compton. If not, at least from the core of the city and not a rich suburb, like some other trashy, supposed "rappers".

I realize I have covered many different forms of music. I have covered rock, metal, alternative, Top-40 and rap. Sometimes I have even cut on certain individuals and even groups for their weak efforts in the music industry. However, DJ Quik is an individual who can put some tough grooves with some hardcore hip-hop lyrics. You won't hear Quik singing about rollin' in a 5.0 so his hair can blow. He hits hard on issues like violence, racism and still jokes about the times he spent partying with his posse and slammin' 40 ounce Old English 800 Malt Liqueur. Mixing reality with fun times is just what many people want to hear. I don't believe there is room for anyone in music that has nothing logical to say or who's lyrics and music don't influence anyone in any direction.



DJ Quik

"Quik is the Name"

Songs use some sampling from N.W.A. and X-Clan on Born and Raised in Compton, Deep, and 8 Ball. Quik is such a smooth rapper and his group can really cut the grooves. Some of the scratching is just unbelievable.

He does, however, have a song with a title I will not repeat. It is about his fetish with black women. He doesn't go throughout the whole album making sexual innuendos, but throws them all into one song. Rather than make an album of sex trash he made one song that still has some cool scratching and rapping. Some people may think that this song is chauvinistic, but he is just expressing himself.

DJ Quik will be a new force to reckon with in the rap world. He can tell you about gang violence, partying and reality all at the same time. He covers many different aspects of his life in the core of Compton, Calif.. I would definitely recommend this to anyone who likes Ice Cube, N. W. A., Public Enemy, Boogie Down Productions or any other hardcore rap. But, if you are looking for week lyrics and copied basslines from Queen or The Rolling Stones you had better stay away, because "Quik is the Name."

Jim's Journal

by Jim

Today at the copy store one of the copy machines broke down.



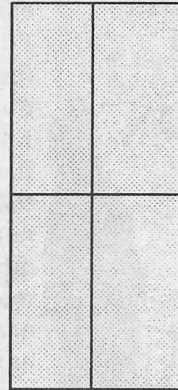
Hal took a look at it and said he knew what the problem was.



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Nudity, orgies, sado-masochism, fire, and scandal rock the Furlong Gallery. OK - now that I've appealed to the more prurient interests of our readers, I'll be a little more... well, explicit would be a poor word choice - perhaps clear is better. I'll make myself crystal clear (ha!). The last exhibit at the Furlong this semester is the End of the Year Student Show. It does have all of these things that I mentioned (if your imagination runs in that particular direction), but also much, much more. More to inspire imagination than sex and violence - hard as that may be in today's society. The passion of these artists explodes on canvas and paper, in clay and metal, and other assorted media. These works run the gamut of emotion and intensity, and extremes in size, shape, form, and content.

In the wake of the Mapplethorpe/Helms fiasco I will now explain what I meant by the aforementioned terms in regard to this exhibit.

Nudity: The nude has been a venerable subject of art since antiquity. Revived in the Renaissance and glorified by such artists as Bernini and, most notably, Michelangelo, the human form has been an obvious and infinitesimally fascinating subject for artists for years. It comes as no surprise, that the nude figure is represented in this show by a number of the students. From the representational figure of Ulrike

Jester's "Morbid" to the abstraction of Jan Coker's "Sizes & Sevens", the essence and beauty of the human form is revealed.

Orgies: As in orgiastic, explosive, and dramatic use of color, and black and white as well. Some of the works actually seem to vibrate.

Standing in front of Terrance Meyer's paintings, Michelle Gantz's "Soul Sets", or Pam Berglund's "Sweet Temptation", the fervor of the artist is clearly visible.

The printmaking work shows a delicate but precise use of color by Ruth Wikoff ("Light Plays"), and bold, deep exploration by Dan Walker, Eileen Ward, and Christine Cornue.

Sado-masochism: This one is more of a stretch, but Brian Hall's metalwork "Tea" is a menacing but exquisitely crafted homage to our more delicate social pretenses. Jeff Waffensmith's two plaster "Rock Reliefs" shows the forceful and painful emergence of man from the earth. Jan Coker's "State Correctional Facility for Women" is a three-dimensional display of the horrors of forced institutionalization.

Fire: Well, how else are you going to come up with the ceramic and metal works in the show? Or, for that matter, Jeff Staszak's "Match Box"? The ceramics and stoneware rep-

resent some elegantly simple work by a number of Stout student artists (Harold Nolfke, Ruth Wikoff, Molly Kosmoski, and John Fahrenndorff). The metalwork, in both jewelry and vessels show variety and imagination, as well as traditional influences (L. John Andrew's teapot of cherry and copper is an beautiful example of organic form and traditional sensibilities).

Scandal: As juror Tiit Raid from UW-Eau Claire stated, "Fortunately or unfortunately, we live in a world where we are judged constantly about one thing or another... keep in mind, the choices here are based on one person's opinion."

The fact that you (the artist) did the work is important and significant. If your work was 'rejected' from the show doesn't necessarily mean you don't

have what it takes to be a successful artist. In turn, if your work was 'accepted' doesn't guarantee your success either. What matters is how you use your time and energy, and what you learn from this point on." There were innumerable misconceptions of why and how some of the work was chosen and a serious damper placed on the show the first few days after the selections were made. But the work, all of the work, is the thing, not what one person chooses. As a matter of fact, the Fine Arts Association chose two pieces rejected from the show as recipients of monetary awards. So. You deal with the rest.

All in all, a great show replete with intrigue and fascination. Runs through May 17.

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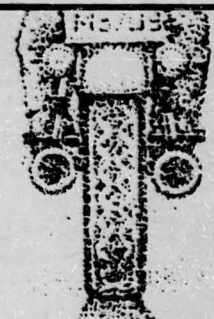
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Local false I.D. abuse increasing

By Karina Zaruba

News Editor

To consume alcoholic beverages in Wisconsin, one must be 21 years of age. Yet last year, 492 persons were arrested for liquor law violations, a 45 percent increase from five years ago. Stricter penalties regarding underage drinking offenses are one way in which law enforcers are trying to keep the number of underage drinkers to a minimum, but the younger generation is sliding past authorities and drinking alcoholic beverages at most bars and taverns in the area.

One way underage drinkers are able to enter a drinking establishment is by using false identification. The recent case of UW-Stout freshman Todd Frantz being arrested for manufacturing fake Illinois driver's licenses has raised into the spotlight the increasing use of fake I.D.s. Pat Brogan, manager of the Log Jam, has observed a higher rate recently than in the past of individuals attempting to enter his bar by using fake identification.

"We've noticed an increase not only in manufactured I.D.s, but also with people using other people's driver's licenses and falsifying their own," Brogan stated. In the last month, Brogan has turned over roughly ten persons with false identification to the authorities to be

issued citations.

Underage drinkers often borrow the driver's license of a person who is of legal drinking age to enter a drinking establishment.

"It's sad when the I.D. says a person is 5'5" (tall) and it's clear the person is 6'0" (tall)," Brogan commented.

Stout students agree that the use of fake identification to enter bars is abundant.

"I have seen and heard of a lot of people using fake I.D.s," a female Stout sophomore stated. "Most are people using other people's (identification)."

Other students claim underage drinkers tamper with their own driver's licenses, changing their birth date to appear older, or using another person's biological information when taking a photo for a new driver's license.

In attempting to halt underage drinkers from entering a drinking establishment, "bouncers" are employed with bars to check I.D.s at the door before allowing anyone of legal drinking age to enter.

Brogan added that the Log Jam owns and utilizes a manual put out by the state in which driver's licenses of all 50 states are shown. The manual also lists any required information that should be located on the license so "bouncers" are able to verify a questionable license presented at the door. Possible



Staff photo by Tim Nyberg, senior photographer

Increased use of false identification to gain entry into drinking establishments has promoted the employment of "bouncers" to check I.D.s at the door of local taverns.

changes to driver's licenses are also stated in the book.

Underage drinkers consuming alcohol in the establishment put the bar at risk for facing charges

regarding serving alcohol to minors. Brogan warns underage drinkers who attempt to enter the Log Jam that they can expect to be turned over to the police and ar-

rested.

"If you plan on coming to the Log Jam with a fake I.D., you better be prepared to be arrested," Brogan stated.

Losing weight can gain credit

By Karina Zaruba

News Editor

Shedding a few pounds is an accomplishment. But earning a credit towards your education for doing so may sound too good to be true. For twelve UW-Stout students, this quarter of their academic year brings them this reality.

Lifesteps, a weight management program offered at Stout for the first time last year, has proven to be a successful way of losing weight for faculty, staff and students. The program is sponsored by the National Dairy Council and was incorporated into Stout's curriculum last spring.

A group of nine faculty and staff members lost an accumulative total of 60 pounds and 46 inches in the class that ran from the end of January to mid April, 1991. The class was available to anyone working on campus.

According to Eileen Zito, assistant professor in the mathematics department and participant in the program, both the program and

the group of people involved were to be commended.

"I thought it went really well," Zito stated.

The program is not designed for quick weight loss, but rather provides participants with four components to modify their eating behavior: nutrition, physical activity, behavior modification, and group support.

Zito found the course gave her the initiative to become involved in "common sense" activities to lose weight. The persons in the support group that met once a week shared their stories and experiences with and encouraged each other. Zito also noted that everyone in the group lost weight.

Because of its success for the faculty and staff, the program was offered to the students this quarter.

Anne Kohlman, a graduate student studying Food and Nutrition/Dietetics, teaches the student sessions as a part of her thesis. According to Kohlman, the mid program interviews (during which the students were weighed and measured) showed an accumulative weight

loss of 45 pounds, with the group losing 45 inches accumulatively.

"It has been real successful," Kohlman stated.

Jenny Christianson, a sophomore at Stout, currently belongs to the program.

"I think it's terrific," Christianson stated. "I have tried before to lose weight but never had nutrition knowledge and been encouraged to do physical activity. When you fit the two together, it really works."

Kohlman believes the program succeeds because Lifesteps fits each person's diet.

"It's not just for weight loss. It teaches modified eating behaviors," Kohlman stated. "It allows participants to modify their behavior gradually, so it's easier for them."

The program will be offered for students next semester also. The course requires a \$59 textbook and capacity is limited to 16 students. The class meetings will occur only once a week rather than twice a week (as is currently done), and will run for the whole semester.

New fraternity seeks a climb to the top

By Jodi Walton

Assistant News Editor

The Alpha Omega Kappa (A.O.K.) fraternity is looking to unify its members in the bonds of sincere and everlasting brotherhood in its quest to establish itself as the new local fraternity at UW-Stout.

The preamble of the A.O.K.'s constitution states that it will promote cooperation, knowledge, leadership, cultural diversity, and social, intellectual, athletic and individual development.

"That is what we are about. This is what we value. These are our ideas," Dave Semrau, president of A.O.K., said.

The objectives, as stated in their constitution, state they will build up character among its members, pursue knowledge, promote sportsmanship, be involved in the community and promote campus involvement.

"We are a group of guys who want to do something. We want to leave here well-rounded people

and that will happen with our stated objectives," Semrau said.

The formation of this organization began when a friend told Semrau that he felt a lot of apathy exists on the Stout campus and Semrau shared the same thoughts. Semrau was reading the Book of Revelations in the Bible at the time, when he came across the Greek words "alpha" and "omega."

"I read Alpha Omega," Semrau said, "the beginning and the end, and something sparked inside."

Because there is already an Alpha Omega (A.O.) organization on campus, he knew he would need another letter. He then researched the Greek letters and their meanings.

"Kappa means 'on top'," Semrau said, "From the beginning to end, always on top: A.O.K., and that is where we got the pun. It did not mean to come out like that; there is meaning behind the name."

They will incorporate the name of their organization into their ob-

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News Briefs

World

Quake shakes Soviet Georgia

A strong earthquake hit Soviet Georgia on Monday, causing rock slides in mountain villages and killing at least 30 people. The Richter reading was at 7.2 and the quake was felt for 30 seconds. A quake measuring 7 is capable of causing heavy, widespread damage.

Israel retracts agreement

The Israeli government has retracted the agreement Foreign Minister David Levy made with Secretary of State James Baker last week on the format for regional peace talks.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other officials, publicly disavowing their own foreign minister, said Levy had gone too far. But as Baker left Jerusalem on Friday, he indicated that Israel had not gone far enough, and in light of that, he said he and President Bush would have to reassess the U.S. position on trying to get peace talks started.

Nation

Disney plans to build a town

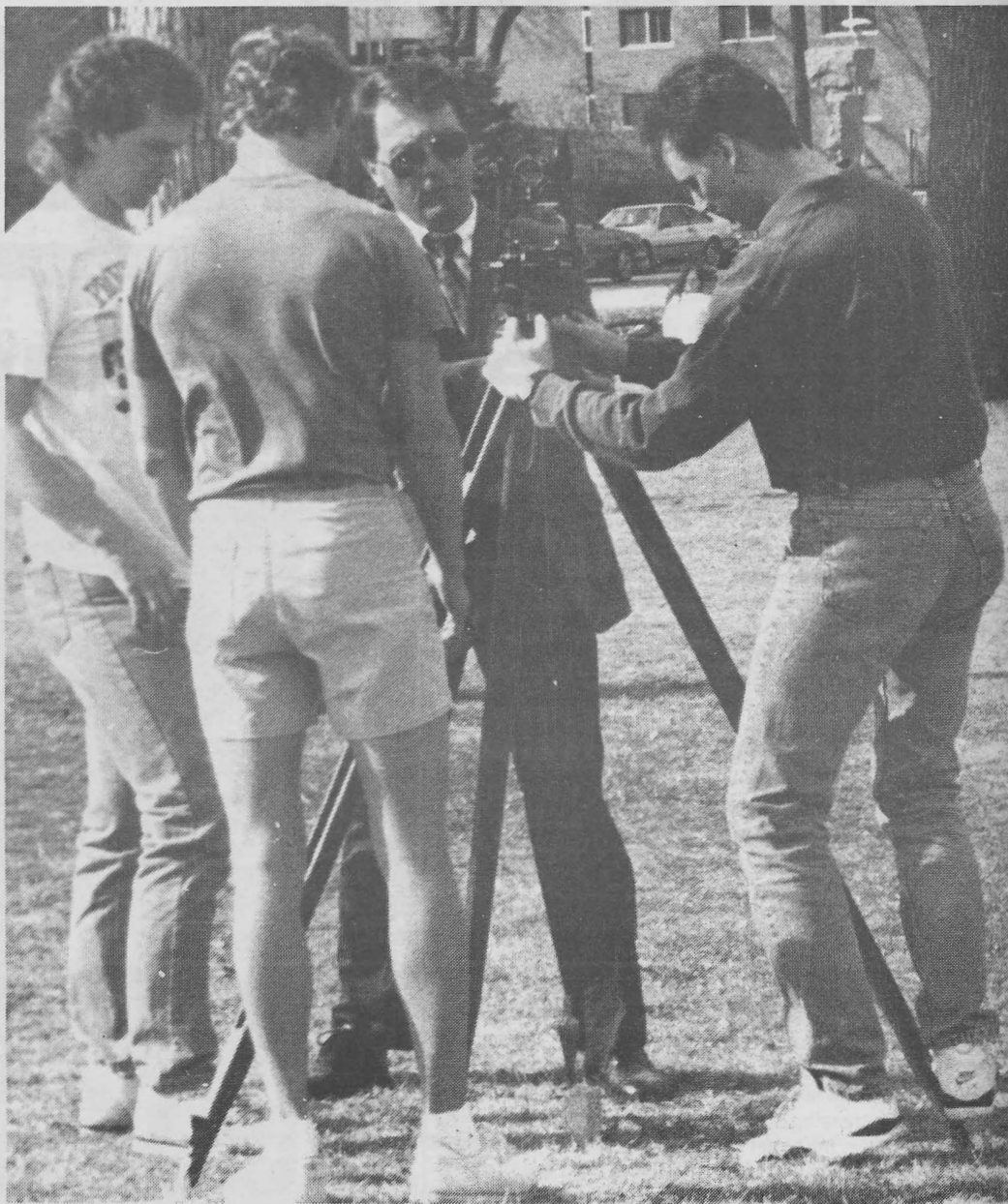
Walt Disney Company revealed details of a plan to build a town south of it's Orlando, Fla., theme parks. The town, which is to be named Celebration, would eventually have 200,000 residents. Disney and others will spend \$2 billion on the town, which will include offices, an international shopping mall, apartments, single-family houses, a medical center, schools, golf course, and light manufacturing. The first homes will be ready in late 1993.

State

La Crosse experiences riots

The Coon Creek canoe races and festival preceded the riot involving 2,000 young people who left a squad car destroyed and two police officers injured. Police battled the crowd that spilled out of the bars at 2 a.m. Sunday concentrated at Third and Pearl Streets in La Crosse.

Police arrested 65 people for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, underage drinking and criminal damage to property. More arrests are anticipated as videotape reveals more information. The incident marked the third year of violence after the races.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway, photo editor

Nice weather lures classes outdoors

This site estimating class takes advantage of the nice weather to increase their surveying skills.

University Notes

Display planned

"Kaleidoscope," a collection of peiced and quilted clothing, will be presented at Stout from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 6-9, in Room 369 of the Home Economics Building. Cecil Cooper, a graduate assistant in the department of apparel, textiles and design, has constructed the exhibit as partial credit toward her design option thesis. It is open to the public and free of charge.

Kinship training offered

Orientation and training for Kinship will be on Monday, May 6 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Northwoods Room and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the White Pine Room. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. For more information, call the Kinship office at 235-4674.

Broadcast localized

Wisconsin Public Radio will broadcast its Saturday morning comedy quiz show WHAD'YA KNOW with Michael Feldman from The State: Regional Arts Center in Eau Claire May 11. The pro-

gram is heard on 125 American Public Radio affiliate stations coast-to-coast and is locally aired on 88.3 WHWC/Menomonee-Eau Claire. The program is usually broadcast from Madison. Reserved tickets for the 9:30 a.m. show cost \$10 and are available by calling The State: Regional Arts Center at (715) 832-2787.

Award available

Nominations for the Beth Bettenhausen Service Award are now being accepted. The award is available to an outstanding organization and outstanding individual. Nomination forms are available in the SSA office. The deadline is May 9 at noon.

Co-ops available

Last week there were 20 companies who wanted to hire co-op students. If you want a summer or fall co-op, check with the Career Planning and Placement Services. Be sure to leave your name at the center if you are leaving for the summer without a summer job. Frequently, jobs and co-ops come in at the end of May or early June.

Self-hypnosis taught

The Depressive and Manic Depressive Associations present Self-Hypnosis Techniques. Pat Thibado will be sharing his techniques. This program is open to the public and will be held at the Myrtle Werth Medical Center in the Educational Room on May 7 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. It is free and everyone is welcome.

Art show offered

The annual End-of-the-Year Student Art Show will begin May 17 at the Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The show is free and open to the public.

Conference planned

A one-day conference on how to improve the climate of the post-secondary classroom will be held Friday, May 10 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center at UW-Stout from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Greenhouse adds life to campus

By Mary Ruebl
Staff Reporter

Imagine The Pawn without all the green plants. Wouldn't it seem a bit sterile? The person who brings life to The Pawn and other parts of the campus is Yvonne Hartz, laboratory technician in the biology

department. Hartz has a biology major and a B.A. from St. Benedict's College in St. Cloud, Minn.

All of these plants are grown in the greenhouse on the fourth floor of the Science Wing. Some of the plants, low light plants, are grown in the small greenhouse on the first floor. The remaining plants are in

the classrooms and used for decorating the campus. Three to four times a year and on Family Weekend, Hartz and the work study students sell plants on campus to parents and students.

"It is a system where we sell plants, then use the money for pots and fertilizer. We are self-sufficient, but couldn't function without the help from the work study students," Hartz stated.

The greenhouse could be compared to a jungle, desert, swamp, flower garden, or forest. Some of the plants grown include orchids, 10-foot rubber trees, bulrushes, African milk trees, grapefruit trees, banana trees (which actually produce the eatable fruit), staghorn ferns, cactuses, African violets, and many other common and uncommon plants. A kidney bean research project is currently taking place in the greenhouse.

Outside of the greenhouse, on the roof of the Science Wing, another small building is used by the applied botany students. Here the students are growing seeds in different ways to observe growth patterns of marigolds, lettuce, and tomato plants.

According to Hartz, the department uses an autoclave to sterilize the soil brought in from various places in Menomonie. Hot steam at twenty pounds of pressure kills the bacteria and molds that may be contained in the soil. The pots are also steamed in the autoclave.

The greenhouse is not only used for learning, but also brings beauty to the UW-Stout campus.



Staff photo by Melissa Thomas, photographer

The greenhouse located in the Science Wing of Jarvis Hall houses the plants that eventually adorn UW-Stout's facilities.

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jectives. They plan on going into high schools to promote the importance of going on to college (the beginning) and to visit the elderly regularly (the end). "It is important to get involved with everyone in the community," Semrau said.

The A.O.K.s have named an officer the athletic director. "He will be in charge of our participation in intramural sports and the cooperation with other organizations in backing Stout sports," Semrau said, "This will make us more polished. Your body gives you your ability, and I would like to see our members succeed."

"We are a bunch of highly motivated guys who want to work with the other Greek organizations."

-Dave Semrau, president, A.O.K.

The Stout Student Association (SSA) has recognized A.O.K. as an organization on campus and the next step for the fraternity is to be accepted into the Inter Greek Council, which goes to vote next week. This will allow the fraternity to participate in the Greek

activities on campus.

Some members of other Greek organizations have questioned the validity of the A.O.K.s. "Where did they get the name?" a sorority member wondered. "Is it going to give them a big head?"

Semrau stated that the pun is not a mock on any of the Greeks. "It was an accident that it came out like that."

Some wonder why they did not choose to go national. "We have our goals that we want to accomplish," Semrau said. He contacted a national fraternity in the cities, but the goals and values were not the same as what the A.O.K.s viewed to be important. He also stated that there is talk about starting chapters in Milwaukee, Madison and Minneapolis.

"We have to go step by step. We cannot spread ourselves too thin," Semrau said.

A fraternity member in another organization said, "They did not even come to us (Greeks) first. It seems like they were sneaking around our backs."

Semrau is the former Director of Academic Affairs on SSA. "I knew that if you wanted to be recognized as an organization on campus, SSA had to pass it. I did not know where to begin but there," he said.

The organization currently has 14 members and 13 who wish to pledge next year. "After the first year, I see ourselves pretty stable. We are a bunch of highly motivated guys who want to work with the other Greek organizations," Semrau said.

Graduate students strut their stuff at research day

Student research inspires others to go on

By Julie Ragatz
Senior News Reporter

UW-Stout's graduate students showed off their best efforts last Wednesday for Graduate Student Research Day in the Memorial Student Center.

The idea for Graduate Student Research Day was originally formulated during the chancellor's inauguration in 1989 to display the quality of graduate research and education to the chancellor, according to Cathie Weissman, president of the graduate student council.

"Graduate education at Stout has existed for 55 years," William Mueller, chairman of the department of chemistry and member of the graduate council, said. "It began in 1935 with with only two graduate programs: one in home economics education and one in industrial education. Now we have 13 master's degree programs and two education specialist programs."

Mueller believes that having current graduate students display their thesis work may help encourage students to further their education at Stout, and that graduate education is a worthwhile investment.

"By having Graduate Student Research Day in this location (the Great Hall), we may get undergraduates who are walking through and were previously unaware of what Stout's graduate programs have to offer," Mueller said.

"Take it a step at a time. It may take a while longer, but everyone can do it."

-Cathie Weissman, graduate student council

Weissman agrees. "Stout has graduate programs that students may not be aware of, and by putting the programs on display, it may promote awareness on our own campus as well as in the surrounding areas."

This year saw the largest number of student presenters since the programs inception three years ago. Jeff Genelin, a graduate student in Management Technology, was on hand to present his thesis on Heil Manufacturing, a company in

Flatsland.

"I think Stout's graduate program is excellent," Genelin said. "My brothers all went through it, and they are all very successful. Now it's my turn."

He added that the thesis work is probably the most intellectually stimulating part of the program.

"You get to work with a company that has a problem and help them solve it," Genelin said. "It puts my education to use."

That point of view is also shared by James Kopp, a graduate student in Safety.

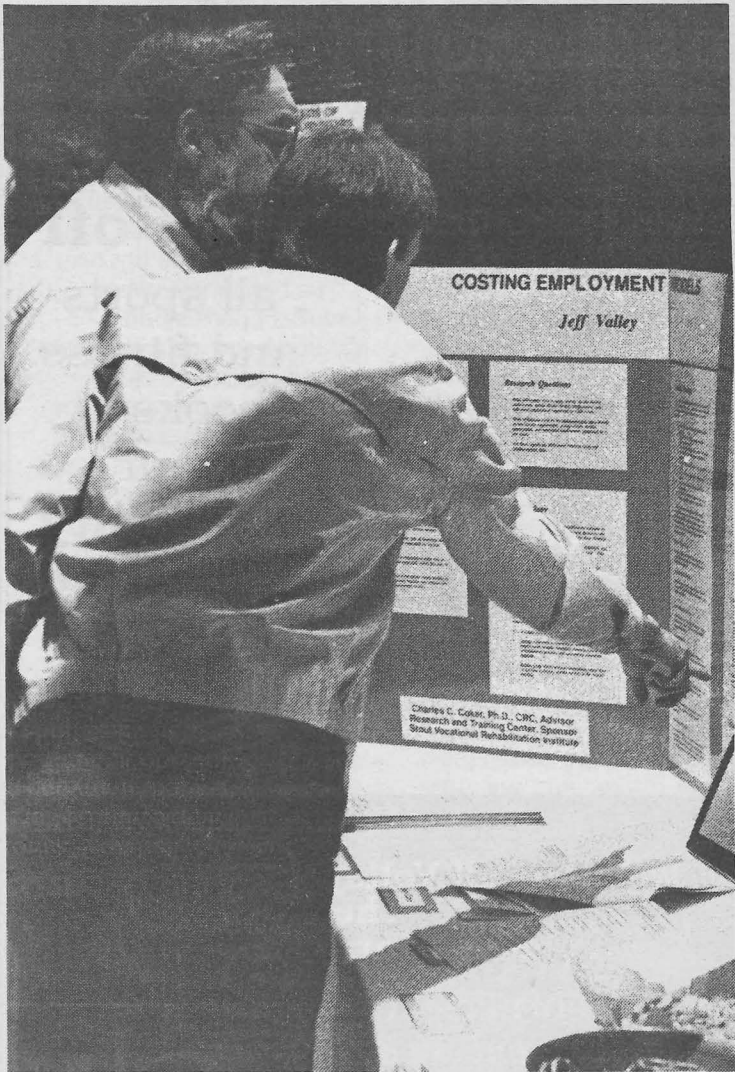
Kopp received an International award and scholarship.

Another advantage to Stout's graduate program is the cohesiveness of the students, according to Manisha R. Rajadhyaksha, graduate student in Hospitality and Tourism. She was the presenter for a thesis on Tananmen Square.

Rajadhyaksha hopes to pursue her Ph.D. after graduating from Stout.

With the third Graduate Student Research Day now past, Weissman feels it was a success. She also has some advice for students who may be thinking about graduate school.

"Take it a step at a time. You can do it. It may take a while longer, but everyone can do it."



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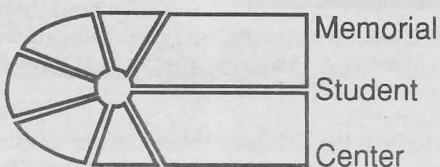
Graduate Student Research Day provided UW-Stout students with the opportunity to check out displays and learn about furthering their education.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

We will be accepting blanket reservations for meeting rooms in the Memorial Student Center and Price Commons on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 7 & 8, 1991 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the Reservation Office Memorial Student Center.

These reservations will be for the first semester of the 1991-92 academic year.

Remember to register your organization with the Stout Student Association



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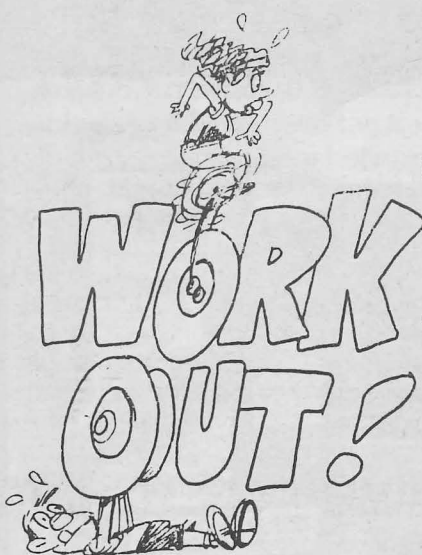


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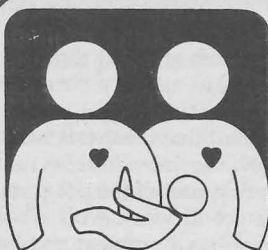


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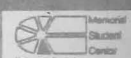
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Smoking possibly banned from UW-Stout campus

By DeAnna Oehrlein

News Reporter

Clean air versus tobacco smoke is a hot topic of conflict between smokers and non-smokers. Increasing knowledge and education concerning the adverse health effects on non-smokers as well as smokers has prompted many organizations and business facilities to adopt smoke-free policies. With many secondary education facilities in Wisconsin going smoke-free, UW-Stout officials are reviewing the current, five-year-old, non-smoking policy.

According to the American Lung Association, tobacco smoke contains approximately 4,000 chemicals. These chemicals include known poisons such as DDT, arsenic, carbon monoxide, and formaldehyde. Tobacco smoke releases these poisons into the air, causing harm to non-smokers as well as smokers. In the past five years, the U.S. Surgeon General, the National Research Council, the National Academy of Sciences and the International Agency for Cancer Research have all reported that involuntary smoking, otherwise known as secondhand smoke, can cause lung cancer and many other health risks in non-smokers.

As stated in the student handbook, Stout's current non-smoking policy is in accordance with the Wisconsin Clean Indoor Act 211, enacted in 1984. In summary, the policy is concerned with the preferences and rights of individuals on campus: employees, students, and visitors who may be either smokers or non-smokers. The non-smoking policy states that when conflict of interest arises between smokers and non-smokers, the preference of non-smokers will prevail.

This policy allows smoking in posted areas only. Some buildings on campus have designated areas for smoking, while others have gone entirely smoke-free. The buildings which do not allow smoking include the Library Learning Center, Communication Technologies Building, Child and Family Study Center, University Services, Science Wing of Jarvis Hall, the Louis Smith Tainter House, Vocational Rehabilitation Building, JTC Hall, Hovlid Hall, Wigen Hall, and South Hall.

Of the Stout buildings that allow smoking in designated areas, it is against policy to smoke in any other areas which are not posted as smoking areas. According to Dean Sankey, director of safety, most individuals neglect to realize restrooms, stairwells, hallways, and lobbies are non-smoking areas. The fine for violating this policy is \$43.

Two of the many Wisconsin secondary education facilities which have gone smoke-free are UW-Stevens Point and UW-Madison. At Stevens Point, smoking is prohibited in all buildings on campus with the exception of the residence halls and dining centers. As of this year, UW-Madison has implemented a smoke-free policy, also. Included in Madison's policy are all buildings, university owned or leased vehicles, indoor athletic facilities, and all residence halls.

Currently, many Stout committees, such as the Non-smoking Committee and the Wellness Advisory Committee, are reviewing the current non-smoking policy to make necessary changes.

"We are looking at the policy and trying to determine the direction it should go in the future. Input from groups and individuals representing the university is needed to de-



Staff photo by Heather Jech

The controversy over secondhand smoke may provoke a change in UW-Stout's smoking policy, turning Stout into a smoke-free campus.

cide which way the new policy should go," Sankey said.

Sankey also pointed out that the new policy should reflect the interests and desires of all individuals on campus. "I would like suggestions from everyone, groups and individuals, to hear what they want from the policy," Sankey said.

Debra Allyn, a member of the

Wellness Advisory Committee, agreed that the choice to smoke is an individual preference; however, the research and reports of adverse health risks of smokers and non-smokers are a startling reality.

"Right now, it (the policy) is a touchy subject when it comes to personalities and people involved. But when you look at the health

risks, it is pretty straight forward," Allyn said.

The new policy is hoped to be developed in the near future. All suggestions and feedback from everyone on the Stout campus will be considered when writing the new policy.



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False I.D.s

The bouncer of a local tavern confiscated a Wisconsin driver's license belonging to a male subject. The suspect did not look anything like the photo. The suspect was with three people who all left. The officer attempted to call the male but did not receive an answer. Charges are pending.

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for him. He was taken to detoxification at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Disorderly Conduct

An employee requested police to remove two male subjects from a local business. The males were disruptive and verbally harassing the employee. Both subjects were intoxicated and argumentative. The subjects left without incident upon officers arrival.

Liquor Law Violation

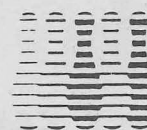
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Tennis team nets third place



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Devils' netter Scott Lee crouches in anticipation for a short volley from Eau Claire.

Craig Mellor is the only man to advance to nationals after district play

By Penny Check

Senior Sports Reporter

An intense field of competition at the NAIA District 14 Men's Tennis Championship only allowed the UW-Stout Men's Tennis Team to hook a third place finish with 10 points. However, sophomore Craig Mellor was able to win the singles championship and will now advance to the National meet to be held in Kansas City, May 20-25.

Key victories from the number one and two doubles teams in the doubles semifinals allowed UW-La Crosse to head home as the victors. The Eagles finished with 13 points to nip out UW-River Falls, who accumulated 12 points. Defending champion UW-Eau Claire proved ineffective as they placed last with only five points.

Mellor, who was the number one seed in singles, was able to win all four of his play-off matches in straight sets and allowed his opponents to win just 13 games in eight sets. Quarterfinals action saw Mellor defeat Bill Dopp of River Falls (6-0, 6-0) and Mark Happel of La Crosse in the semifinals (6-2, 6-

3). The championship match had Mellor knock down Korey Knott of River Falls (6-4, 6-3).

"I don't think we were playing up to our potential."

—Bernie Buggs, senior

Senior Bernie Buggs, the number two seed in singles, advanced to the second round before losing to Ken Kotecki of River Falls (6-4, 6-4). Junior Craig Fluegge was seeded number three for singles, but was soon stopped in the second round as he was defeated by Steve Fox of La Crosse (6-1, 6-2). Freshman Eric Burns put on a fine performance as he advanced to the third round before losing to Kotecki of River Falls (6-1, 6-4). Sophomore Chad

Patch was defeated in the first round (6-2, 6-2) along with junior Jeff Grandzielwski (6-3, 6-2).

In doubles action, the team of Mellor and Buggs were able to win their first match in the quarterfinals by defeating an Eau Claire duo, (6-3, 4-6, 7-6). The Devils were let down in the semifinals as the doubles team from La Crosse nipped them (6-3, 6-4). "I don't think we were playing up to our potential," Buggs said. "We got down on ourselves and we never managed to recuperate." Buggs went on to say, "I look forward to this weekend coming up because we'll have a chance to prove ourselves at conference in Madison."

Other Devils competing in doubles action were Fluegge and Patch, who were defeated in the first round by Happel and Havlicek of La Crosse (7-5, 7-6). Grandzielwski and freshman Scott Lee were also stopped in the first round by an Eau Claire duo (6-2, 2-6, 7-6).

The netters will resume action this weekend in Madison as they will be competing in the WSUC Championships.

Spikers surprise opponents

By Traci Engel

Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Men's Volleyball team surprised participants of the Conference tournament last weekend as they rose up to take fourth place overall. The Devils were ranked twelfth of eighteen teams in the tournament, but quickly proved they were "the team to beat."

"We showed the entire conference that the championship will have to go through Stout next year," enthused co-captain Todd Gawronski.

The team left early Saturday for Macalister College in MN, and began play against eighth-ranked Carleton University. Stout lost their first game 12-15, but fired up and came back to win the second game 15-13. Carleton kept the upper hand, however, and took the last game 15-11.

The Devils' next opponent was number four seed University of MN. The Devils trapped the Gophers with a score of 15-9, 15-6, 15-6, upsetting the seed ladder. "We showed that we can play and beat the best teams," Co-captain Mark Mantegna said of the surprise victory.

With a win under its belt, and brimming with confidence, the team took their third match against St. Cloud State University 15-12, 15-9, 11-15. With this win, the Dev-

ils advanced to the "Gold Division", where their first match was against top seed UW-Stevens Point, who finished fifth overall. Stout crushed the Pointers in two games, 15-12, 15-12, proving the immense ability of the team. "When we beat Stevens Point we could have beat anyone," Gawronski said of the win. Gawronski was a major contributor to the victory, killing 75 percent of his sets.

"We showed the entire conference that the championship will have to go through Stout next year."

—Todd Gawronski, co-captain

Play resumed Sunday with a crushing defeat by UW-Eau Claire who went on to take the Conference title. The Blugolds dominated the court, easily taking the match in two sets, 15-2, 15-6. "We were not nearly as intense on Sunday," said Mantegna of the loss. "You could tell that Saturday took a lot out of us."

Because the tournament was double elimination, Stout was still

in the running. They stomped Mankato State University in their second match of the day, 17-16, 15-10, securing a fourth place finish.

The battle for third place was between Carleton and Stout, Carleton flexing its muscle to come out with the win in two games, 15-13, 15-9. "We really should've been third," Gawronski said of the disappointing loss. "Carleton really has only one or two legitimate players." Mantegna and Gawronski are pleased with the tournament, however, and commended Doug Bergman of the U of M for running a "professional tournament."

Of Stout's team members, four are candidates for the All-Conf. titles. The whole team is brimming with ability, however. One candidate for the All-Conf. title is freshman Mike Sherbert. "Mike is without a doubt the best middle blocker in the conference," Gawronski said. Sophomore Corey Tyrivier was also cited as a leader in blocks: "Corey is one of the top three or four blockers in this division. He's really improved a lot."

The dominant hitter for the Devils is sophomore Rick Fisher. "Rick has great potential to grow into a complete player," said Mantegna. Fisher is also an All-Conf. candidate.

The key to the team is junior setter Steve Schoenborn. "Without

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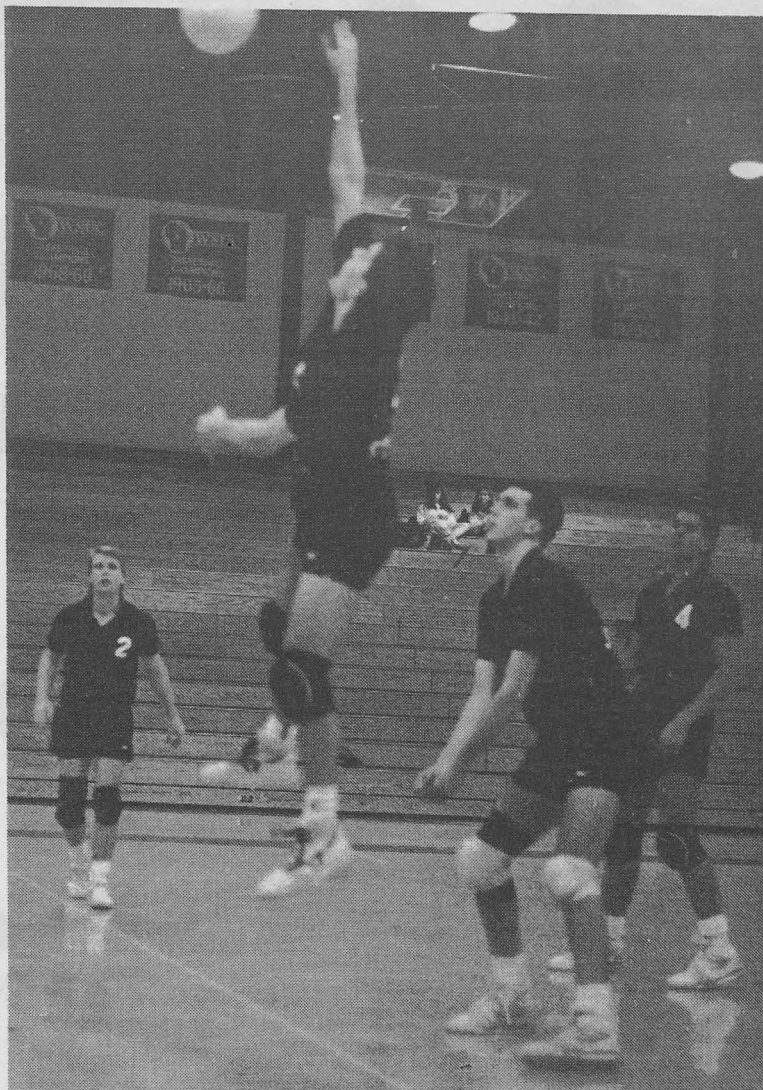


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Mark Mantegna crushes a set as his team looks on in this conference match against Bethel college.



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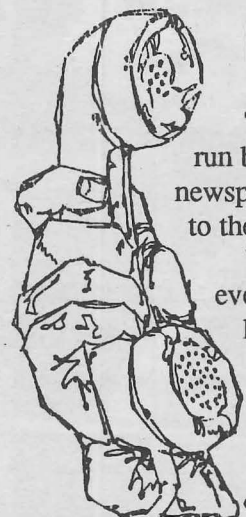
him we wouldn't have gotten as far as we did," explains Mantegna. Schoenborn dictates the direction the game takes.

Junior Mark Mantegna, a co-captain, is also among those being reviewed for an All-Conf. honor. "Mark is a great blocker and hitter for his size," Gawronski said. "He's also a great digger and defensive player."

The leader and motivator of the team is junior Todd

Gawronski. A co-captain, Gawronski is the fourth candidate for an All-Conf. title. "Todd is very consistent. He makes very few mistakes," Mantegna said.

On the horizon, the team will be helping SSA host the Centennial Volleyball Tournament this weekend. Presently, 35 teams are attending (with room for more), including Eau Claire and Stevens Point, two of the best club teams in the Midwest. "It will be a fun weekend," Gawronski, coordinator of the event, said. "It won't be real competitive and it's for both men and women."



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Hitters strive for playoffs

By Penny Check

Senior Sports Reporter

Half of the battle was won by the UW-Stout Baseball Team as they split a double-header against Winona State last Wednesday at Maxwell-Loughrey stadium.

The hitters started off the afternoon in the right direction as they took the first game by a score of 1-0. Senior Collin Sleichert scored the solo run for the Devils in the second inning after making three trips to the plate. Senior Todd Hanson also connected on two hits after three trips to the plate.

C.J. Martin was the winning pitcher as he allowed only two hits after seven innings of pitching. Martin improved his record to 2-1 after striking out 11.

The tables turned in game two for the Devils as Winona State grabbed this win by a score of 2-1. Hanson was the only Blue Devil to cross the plate and score the solo run for the hitters in the second inning. Junior Russ Morrow took the loss as he pitched four innings, striking out three batters, but allowing five hits and two runs. Morrow has now tallied a 2-2 record.

The Devils returned to Nelson Field on Friday as they played host to Viterbo College in a double-header. The hitters were able to sweep both games to boost their record to 13-9.

The Devils won the first game by

a score of 4-3 with runs brought in by Hanson, Martin, sophomore Mike Niemczyk and freshman Bob Windschitl. Senior Kent Einan was able to connect on three hits after four trips to the plate. Junior Matt Barnard and Hanson both earned two hits for the Devils as well.

Junior Jeff Blomster started on the mound as he struckout four, allowed five hits, three runs, and walked three. Freshman Joe Kinnear came in on relief at the top of the seventh inning to take the win as he walked one and struck out one. This win brings Kinnear's record to 2-0.

"Our goal right now is to get into the playoffs."

**-Terry Petrie,
head baseball coach**

Stout kept their momentum running smooth in the second game as they sailed to an easy victory once again, 3-0. Runs were brought in by Hanson, Sleichert and sophomore John McGinley. Bob Lindberg was the winning pitcher as he allowed two hits, walked four, and struckout

one. Junior Todd Shuring spent two innings on the mound and was able walk one, strike out three and allowed two hits.

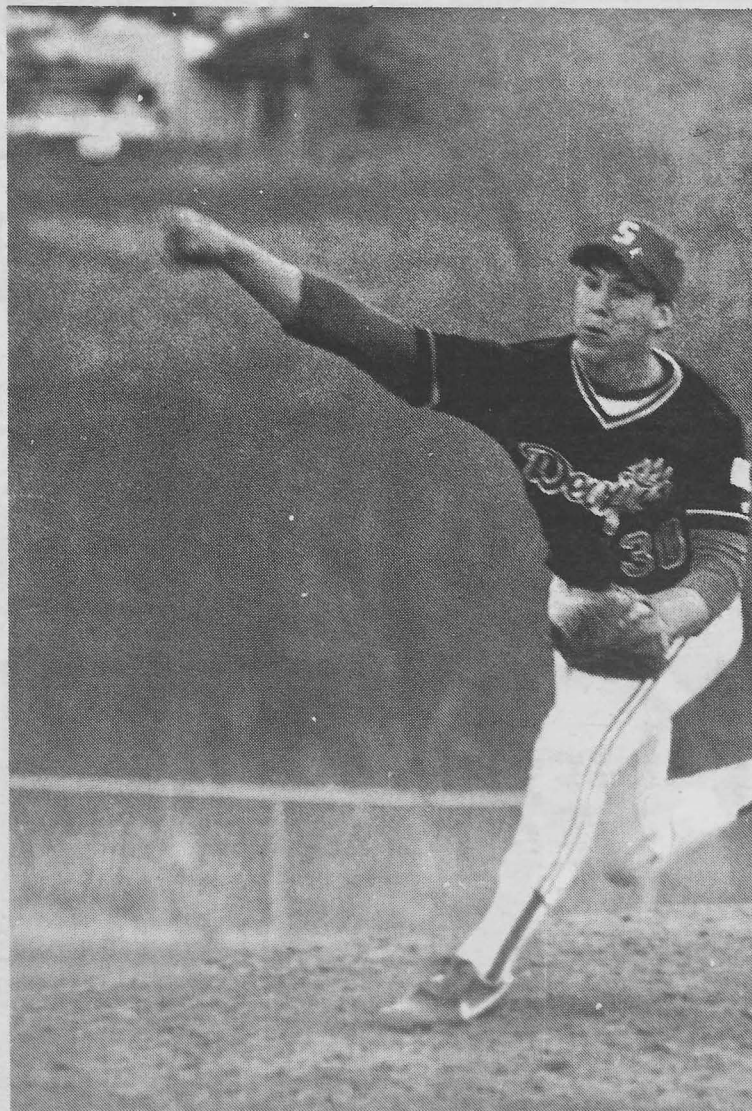
Head Baseball Coach, Terry Petrie seems to be pleased with the performance of his team thus far. "We seem to be playing a little better," Petrie said. "The pitching staff is doing really well, but now our hitters are dead." Freshman Dan Smet agrees with Petrie by saying that "our hitting performance wasn't too good but it is starting to get better," Smet said. "We're getting more aggressive."

The hitters will be missing Smet for an unknown time as he was spiked in his right hand during a recent game. "He's our second leading hitter," Petrie said. "That's really going to hurt us too."

The Devils have been preparing for their biggest weekend by far. "Our goal right now is to get into the play-offs," Petrie said. "We'll have to play good ball."

The hitters will start tomorrow at 4 p.m. against UW-Eau Claire in a double-header at Eau Claire. "It's a big rivalry and they're one of the two teams in front of us," Smet said. "If we can beat them we'll have a good shot of getting into the play-offs."

The hitters will then play host to the leaders of the conference, UW-La Crosse, on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, it is on to UW-Superior for a game that was rescheduled.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway, photo editor

Joe Kinnear puts all his effort into his pitch against Viterbo Friday. The Devils went on to sweep both games.

Cycling Club to test endurance

By Traci Engel

Sports Editor

An elite group of the UW-Stout Cycling club will be testing their mental and physical endurance this Saturday in the second annual Double Century Endurance Ride. The ride, starting at 5 a.m., will take the cyclists to Madison and is expected to take 11-12 hours.

"We wanted a 200 mile trip," Don Handrow, coordinator of the event, said. "Madison just seemed like the place in Wisconsin to go!"

Considerable planning has gone into making the trip a success. Plans began taking shape in late January. "Our biggest concern is how to feed 12 riders and keep them rolling on the road," Greg Wohlfeil, president of the club, said. "Each rider will burn about 8000 calories."

Forty gallons of water alone will be needed to help sustain the cyclists. To avoid what the riders call "hitting the wall", care will be taken to be sure the riders have enough nourishment. "When your body uses up all its energy you literally can't move," said Handrow. "Eating a candy bar is like putting new batteries in," Wohlfeil laughed.

Not only did planning start in January, but training did also. Many members participate in winter sports (like skiing or swimming) to keep in shape. As far as pedalling goes, Handrow stated that the riders try to put on 1000 miles before a big trip like this. "We try to put on as many miles as possible," said Handrow. "We do about 200 miles

each week or weekend."

When asked if all of this training has prepared him for such a monumental feat as the Madison trip, Wohlfeil replied, "It's such a huge distance - you have to respect it. You have to ride smart or you'll burn yourself out." Fellow rider Randy Bailey, who races many weekends, looks at the trip as a "leisurely stroll type of pace. The 200 miles is going to be fatiguing, but it's not going to be an extreme pace." He also comments that for many of the riders, the trip will be a good way to lose a little winter body fat. "Long distance rides tend to burn body fat more than short, intense distances."

"It's just a challenge. You have to try it to see if you can do it - like climbing a mountain."

**-Rick Dobbratz,
senior cyclist**

Senior Rick Dobbratz, one of the two riders who made the trip successfully last year, isn't looking to burn fat, but to challenge himself. "It's just a challenge. You have to try it to see if you can do it - like climbing a mountain." Then, with a chuckle, "It's also fun to tell people that you're doing 200 miles in one

day and watch them freak out."

Leading the riders will be senior Fred Feirn. "He's been riding a lot longer than all of us," said Wohlfeil. "We need someone who can think on his feet and Fred can, real well."

The bikers plan to stop only once on their trip, halfway to their destination. This doesn't mean they won't eat until then; the cyclists will be re-nourishing nearly every 20 minutes. "It's really important to keep the carbohydrate reserves up," Wohlfeil explained.

Circulating the food among the riders will be a member of the support crew. The crew (Gary and Lois Corey, Allen Wohlfeil, Kris Jadin, Heather Beilke and Brent Binkowski) will follow the cyclists in a car and a van. "These people are donating their time as well as a vehicle. They're really helping out quite a bit, and we really appreciate it," Handrow stated emphatically.

The club also extends its thanks to its many sponsors. Food was donated by Don's Super Valu, Tom Thumb and Doug and Dick's Foods. Randy Olson of Falcon Composites provided the cyclists with three Aerosport Trialist and one Aerosport Accel wheel. Erewhon Mountain Bike Outfitters of Madison also sponsored the club. "The amount they've donated is appreciated so much. We give our heartfelt thanks," enthused Wohlfeil.

Before returning home Sunday, the cyclists will participate in the first Madison Criterion race of the season.

Sports Briefs

Stout pitcher honored

UW-Stout baseball player Todd Schuring earned the pitcher of the week honors with a save against Viterbo College and a victory over UW-Eau Claire. The junior struck out seven and gave up only two hits in five innings in an 11-1 decision over the Bugolds. He struck out three in the shut out against Viterbo.

Schuring is from Eau-Claire.

US shoots for medal

For the first time in six years the United States made it to the medal round of the World Hockey Championships. The US beat Finland 2-1 on a goal by Todd Krygier of the Hartford Whalers.

Krygier scored the winning goal in the third period at 11 minutes 49 seconds, exploding a slap shot between the legs of Finnish goal keeper Markus Ketterer.

The game site was Turko, England.

Kessler reported missing

The Bahaman Coast Guard spent two days last week searching for Miami Heat forward Alec Kessler. Kessler was on a boating trip in the Bahamas and failed to check in with his family.

Kessler's fiancée, Rhea Harrelson, notified the Coast guard Friday that he was missing. The Coast Guard covered 28,000 square miles in the

search before she called Sunday to inform them of Kessler's safety. He called from a cellular phone in the Abaco Islands.

Springsteen disqualified

Following the Daytona 200 (motorcycle racing's equivalent of the Indianapolis 500), American speedway star Jay Springsteen was disqualified for a blatant disregard for the rules. Post-race tech inspection revealed his use of an over-sized engine and Springsteen was slapped with a fine of \$500.

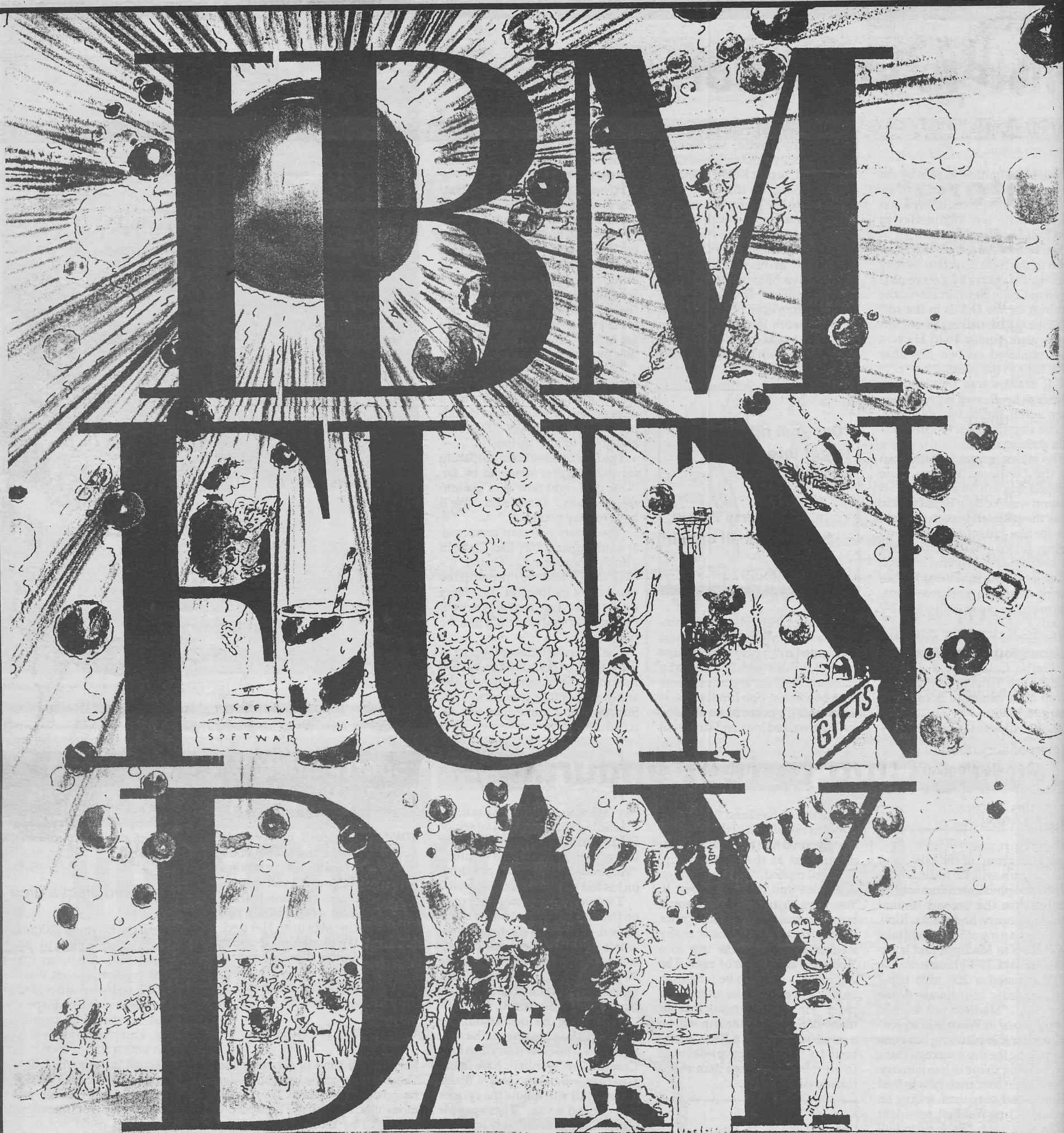
The disqualification was followed by a suspension notice. The AMA appeals board felt that his use of this engine was an unacceptable infraction that could not be condoned.

The appeal board voted to modify the suspension against 33-year-old Springsteen, however, because of his unblemished 17-year record.

Peanutty Peter

Peter Taglianetti, Pittsburgh Penguins defenseman, is using peanut butter in a plastic bag to protect a bruise above his left ankle.

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Editorial Socialist America

Over 200 years ago our founding fathers set out to create a new constitution, one that would guarantee people their basic rights and protect them from the unrepresented tyranny and taxation of the king, the governing body at that time.

With 26 amendments to the constitution and people lobbying for more changes every day, it is hard to say if our constitution means the same thing today as it did 200 years ago.

Is our government doing its job to protect our rights and give us the constitutional rights guaranteed to all Americans? Of course they're not. Our representatives in government take bribes from only the highest bidder. They make sure the people with the voices (money) get what they need to make life better for that elite.

In the original draft of the constitution a 10 percent limit was placed on the total taxes that could come out of the dollar; this limit was removed from the constitution before the final draft for fear that greed might drive taxes to this outrageous level prematurely. Taxes are necessary, but to what extreme? If a person owns a house or a piece of land and is unable to pay the taxes on this property, does the government have the right to take your property? Do we really own anything or are we just living in some modified form of socialism?

Our elections are of the best in the world. All of our elections are filled with honesty and a true concern for the peoples' interests. Come on, no one ever talks about the issues. They are all too busy trying to expose some aspect of their opponents' past, and if an issue is discussed, it's only after a paid, specially-selected and monitored speech writer prepares the speech so there will be no confusion as to the intentions of the candidate. Our candidates know what the people want to see, and they do their best to show us that is what they represent; whether or not what they show is true is another story. It looks like not only Hitler read Macivelli's "The Prince."

Our presidential candidates keep telling us all the things they'll do and rarely accomplish a handful of these empty promises, such as lowering the deficit or our taxes. The voice of the people, guaranteed by the constitution, should have a strong influence on our government; but unless you have the money to get you close enough for your voice to be heard, it will probably get overlooked. And even if you do have the money, there's no guarantee it will be listened to.

Something is wrong here; it seems that we are sitting in the same place we were 200 years ago. Taxes are constantly increasing, and promises are never kept. I think we are losing control of our government, but don't fear, the control is not gone. They seem to have enough for everyone. But how much is too much?

How many times have you had a problem with an office and then when you found out it was a government affiliate you said, "Don't bother, it's the government, I'll never win." It should not be "the government," it should be "Our Government!"

It is time to open our eyes and observe. We have to watch out for the "Big Brother" policies the government is trying to smother us with. It seems that we have to do something before "the government" does, and before it is too late.

Correction: Last week it was wrongly stated that the lip sync that Mike Kramer performed was "Jesus Christ, Superstar." The correct name of the song is *The Champion* by Carmen.



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Letters to the editor

Log Jam thanked

A bunch of friends and I recently attended the Third Annual Outdoor Jam, held at The Log Jam Tavern and Restaurant. Even though things didn't go exactly as planned; the band got a late start, the employees and owner, Pat Brogan, did everything they could to make the best of the situation. They went out of their way for the people attending and they did more for everyone than what was expected. Their friendly service and professionalism was outstanding, and because

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of this, the night was a success. Log Jam, you have provided a lot of good times and memories for a lot of people! Thank you.

Kristi Noye

Co-chairperson upset

I was disappointed that there was no follow-up article focusing on Family Weekend (April 19-21) in last week's issue of *The Stoutonia*. As one of the co-chairs of the Family Weekend Committee, I felt "put off" by the summary of the Family Weekend musical entertainment as "boring and dull" in the column "Off the Beat with Fred" which appeared in the April 18 edition of *The Stoutonia*. I would like to let Fred and the staff at *The Stoutonia* know that Family Weekend was a great success. Never once throughout the entire weekend did any Stout student or parent approach my co-chairs, Angie Petranek, Barb Schyvinck or I, to inform us that the

entertainment was "boring and dull." We received many positive remarks from Stout students and their families.

I have co-chaired Family Weekend for the past two years and I have really enjoyed the challenge of planning an enjoyable weekend for Stout students and their families. The Family Weekend Committee has worked many hours every week since September. They have volunteered their free time for the planning of Family Weekend. Never once during my two years as co-chairperson, has *The Stoutonia* given credit to our committee or to the Inter-Residence Hall Association (IRHA) which provides four-fifths of the funds needed to pay for the entertainment and other activities.

I would like to criticize Fred for not taking the time to seek the facts. As a college student, I would not assess all the musical entertainment as "boring and dull" with an entertainer such as Jane Powell. She was the National Association of College Activities (NACA), "1990 National Campus Entertainer of the Year." She has opened for musicians such as Ray Charles and Joan

Jett. Jane gave a wonderful performance and I doubt if we'll ever see another performance of a similar caliber at Stout for a long time.

In conclusion, I would like to tell Fred that I would have been happy to answer any questions he may have had in regards to his article, but since the weekend is over, it's too late. I can only hope that many Stout students and their families did not deny themselves a great experience just because Fred labeled the musical entertainment as "boring and dull."

David M. Sylwester,
Co-Chairperson
Family Weekend Committee

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What it takes to retire at 40



Patrick Blood
Bloodline

Retire at age 40? For some people this may be a reality. For the vast majority, the accumulation of wealth requires three things. They are knowledge, planning, and effort.

Young people often say they will wait until they get a "real" job and then learn about different types of investment instruments available to them. Doesn't it make more sense to learn about investments before you get that job so you are prepared to invest once the necessary capital becomes available? As Thomas Jefferson

said, "Knowledge is power." After you have gained knowledge, it is necessary to plan so you have funds available to invest at the appropriate time.

The most important aspect of accumulating wealth is the effort you put forth as an individual. The effort you put forth may determine if you retire at age 40 or continue to work into the golden years.

People will spend hours going through consumer magazines to see which toaster gets the best rating, but fail to do the same when it comes to investing! They think nothing of putting a few thousand dollars into an investment because someone else said it is good for them. Don't be pressured into buying something you do not understand. Do your homework. It may save you thousands of dollars not to make that investment.

Some people take the opposite approach. Rather than learning about different investment alternatives, they put their money in a savings institution because it is safe and they don't have to worry about it. You may actually be losing

money by keeping it in a savings institution. How can that be? Let us say your bank pays five percent annually on your passbook savings. Inflation is running at 6 percent annually. You are losing one percent per year due to inflation.

A report published by American Funds Distributors Inc., compares a \$10,000 investment in a savings institution as opposed to investing in their ICA fund in 1960. The results? The \$10,000 invested in the savings institution grew to \$61,418 (interest was compounded quarterly) ending in 1989. An investment in ICA at the end of 1989 was worth \$303,217, reinvesting all distributions. Where would you rather have your money invested? This is the knowledge that helps some people retire at age 40 while others continue to work into their golden years.

An update of the Big Bucks hypothetical portfolio below shows some changes.

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Money market fund = >
Value of "BIG BUCKS" = >\$10,852.82 No Gain
Objective Prices follow: Medtronic-limit order to sell @ \$125/ stop loss @ \$100.

Topps stop loss was hit @ \$15. Sold 100 @ \$15 per share.
Cash received \$1,500- \$45 (commission) = \$1,455
USA sold 200 @ \$10.75 per share. Fundamentals deteriorating.
Cash received \$2,150- \$64.50 (commission) = \$2,085.50

Murder, the light and dark side of it all



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

What is meant by the term murder? Well, most encyclopedias define murder as "a person intentionally killing another person without legal justification or excuse." What is a legal justification or excuse? Killing in self-defense is justifiable, and purely accidental killing is excusable. What about killing in capital punishment, abortion, and in wars? Are these types of killing justifiable or excusable?

When a person intentionally kills another person without justification or excuse, he or she is a murderer. In capital punishment, someone is intentionally killing the murderer. This someone is not killing the murderer in self-defense or accidentally, so why should this type of behavior be justified or excused?

If a man or woman intentionally kills their newborn baby, he or she is a murderer. In abortion, the woman is intentionally taking another life before it can be born. This woman is not killing the baby in self-defense or accidentally, so why should this type of behavior be justified or excused?

When a gang member of one gang kills a gang member of another gang for the purpose of whatever that gang has in mind, he or

she is called a murderer. In times of war, military personnel are intentionally killing people from other countries for whatever purpose their country has in mind (usually the government's purpose). These military personnel are not killing in self-defense or accidentally, so why should this type of behavior be justified or excused?

From my perspective, capital punishment, abortion, and killing in wars are not justifiable or excusable murders. When a person kills someone in self-defense, their first intention is to protect themselves. When a person kills someone accidentally, he or she did not intend on killing anyone. However, when a person kills someone through capital punishment, that person is not protecting themselves and they intend on taking another person's life. When a woman aborts a baby, nine times out of ten it wasn't done to protect herself, like in cases when child birth is life threatening or psychologically detrimental to woman (rape). Women who abort their baby are also intentionally taking that unborn baby's life. When military personnel are about to go to another country to fight a war, they intend on killing someone.

Just because certain types or murders are justified or excused by the government or by the law, does not necessarily mean it is right to engage in these types of murders. There are and have been many laws and policies of the present and past that allow certain people to do things that are not right (slavery, Indian removal acts, Chinese exclusion acts, & etc.). As I see it, capital punishment, abortion, and killing in wars, are some of the laws and policies that are not right!

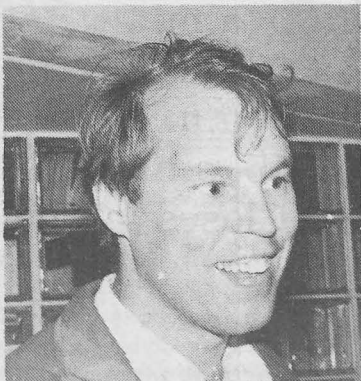
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What do you think of the smoking policies on campus? Should the buildings be smoke-free?



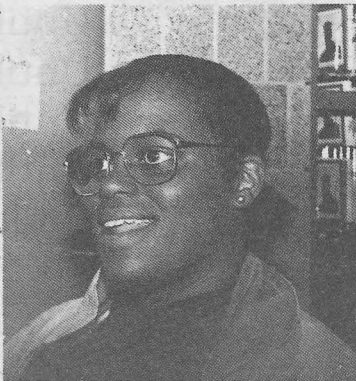
Jennifer Moore
Freshman
Applied Math

"I like the policies they have. They are pretty fair and I would not change them."



Ron Sykes
Instructor
Business Department

"There should be some places people can smoke if they want to and some that should be smoke-free."



Carla Smith
Graduate Student
Management Technology

"They should have stricter policies. The Terrace has rules, but they are not enforced."



Val Busse
Junior
Fashion Merchandising

"Campus should be smoke-free. Smoke simply makes people uncomfortable when they don't want to be around it."



Joel Templin
Senior
Graphic Design

"I think the buildings should be smoke-free. Smoke affects everyone in the vicinity."



THE SWAMI PREDICTS . . .

•Food Points Can Be Used May 6!

Yes, it's true! Starting Monday, May 6 you can use your food points to purchase merchandise at your University Bookstore.

(Begins May 6 and ends May 24)

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•Graduation merchandise is available at your University Bookstore.

Getting ready for graduation? Caps, gowns, tassels, hoods, collars, and announcements are available now at the Bookstore. Sets or separate pieces are available. Hurry while supplies last!



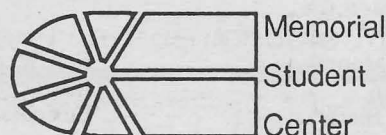
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The Memorial Student Center will be open until 1:00 a.m.
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Sunday	May 19	Until 1:00 a.m.
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Wednesday	May 22	Until 1:00 a.m.
Thursday	May 23	Until 11:45 a.m.
Friday	May 24	Building Closes 4:30 p.m.

Have an Enjoyable Summer.



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Help Wanted

Local business now hiring salespersons to work weekends August 17-September at MN Renaissance Festival, Shakopee, MN \$5.00/hr + bonuses. Call Audrey at 1-800-535-9891.

SUMMER WORK!

(Apply now start later)
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Cocktail waitress needed. Must be 21 and available for summer employment. Apply between 3-7 p.m. M-F at Off Broadway.

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Meetings

Campus Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Mondays at noon, Student Center-Briarwood Room. Students/Faculty/Staff are welcome.

Pardon Me

Have you ever been really hurt by someone? Maybe even by someone very close to you? It is recorded in Matthew chapter 18, verse 21, that Peter asked Jesus how many times we must forgive others. Peter thought seven times was a reasonable number. Peter did not get the answer he was looking for when Jesus responded by saying we should forgive others not just seven times, but seventy times seven. In other words, an unlimited number of times!

All too often we carry hurt feelings too long for our own good. Scripture says that we all have sinned and need the Lord's forgiveness (Romans 3:23). Since we desperately need the Lord's mercy, we ought to also forgive those that hurt us. Carrying a grudge doesn't help anyone. Ask the Lord to forgive you, and to help you forgive those that may have hurt you. Leave it all at the cross of Jesus Christ!

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Great summer apt. - furnished, parking, own big room, call 235-7625, ask for Lisa.

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Very nice 2 bedroom apt. available. Walking distance to campus. Groups to 4 accepted. Includes carpet, drapes, stove, refridge, off-street parking, storage area. From \$310/mo. Call Sawdust City Real Estate for more info and/or showing. 235-1124.

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For Rent

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9 month lease available Sept. 1. Large 4 bedroom house close to campus. Up to 7 people. Includes stove, refrigerator and private laundry in house (not coin-op). \$625/mo. Sawdust City Real Estate at 235-1124.

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Wanted

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Wanted! Graduation tickets for morning ceremony. Will pay \$\$\$, call Chris X-3901.

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Live with 2 Stout grad women in Eden Prairie. Anytime thru Sept. 1, 91 or longer. Own room, all new, weight room, Jacuzzi, tanning, close to downtown. Rent negotiable. Call Audrey (612) 893-1854.

Female needed! Share 4 bedroom 2 bath house with 3 females. \$160 per month. Includes: utilities, off-street parking, full finished basement, washer-dryer. Lots of room! Toni or Molly at 235-3541.

Roommates

House on Tainter Lake

Need 1 roommate, 9 month lease, wash/dryer, \$175 per month + utilities, Jacuzzi, deck, own room, very nice, top-notch, top notch!

Call: Bill or Jody OR Paul
235-6998 235-2002

For Sale

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New Rokinon 35 mm camera, bounce flash, tripod, all w/ individual cases, \$100. Great for beginning elementary photo class. 235-5096. Ask for Doug or leave message.

Garage sale 1320 1/2 W 3rd St. Sat. May 4, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

For Sale, F-150, 300 6 cyl. new tires & new starter. Very little rust, 80,000 miles, \$950 or best offer. Call Tim, 235-6281.

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"Students helping Students"

Budweiser Beer Bash!

Wed. May 8 8:00 p.m.

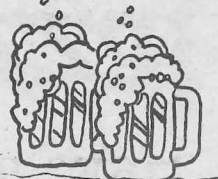
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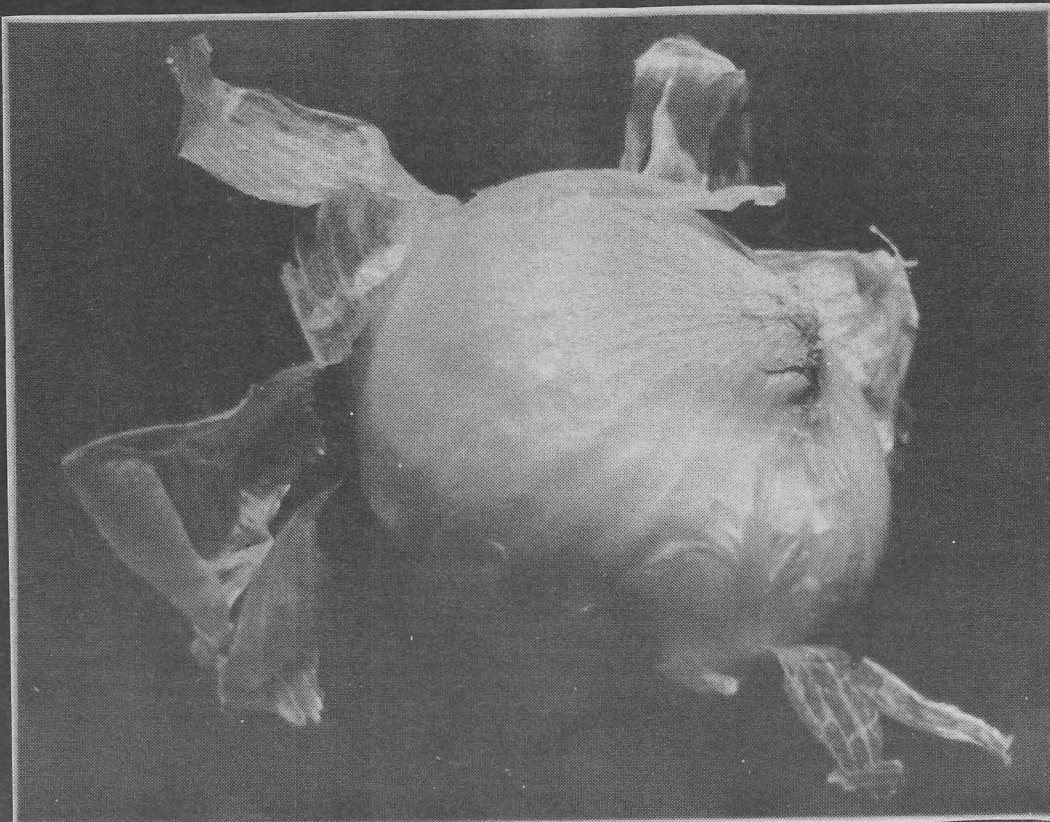
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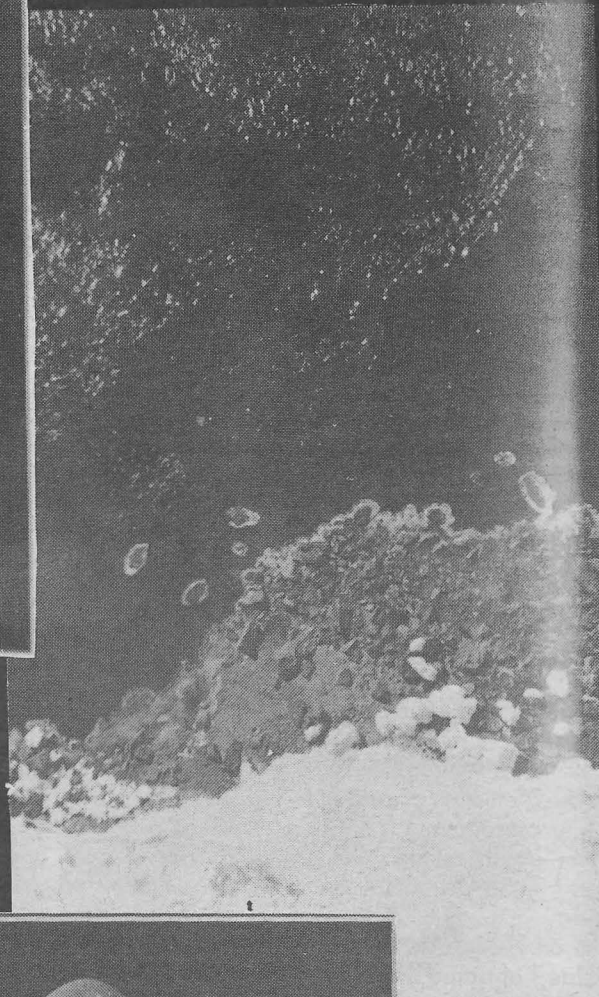
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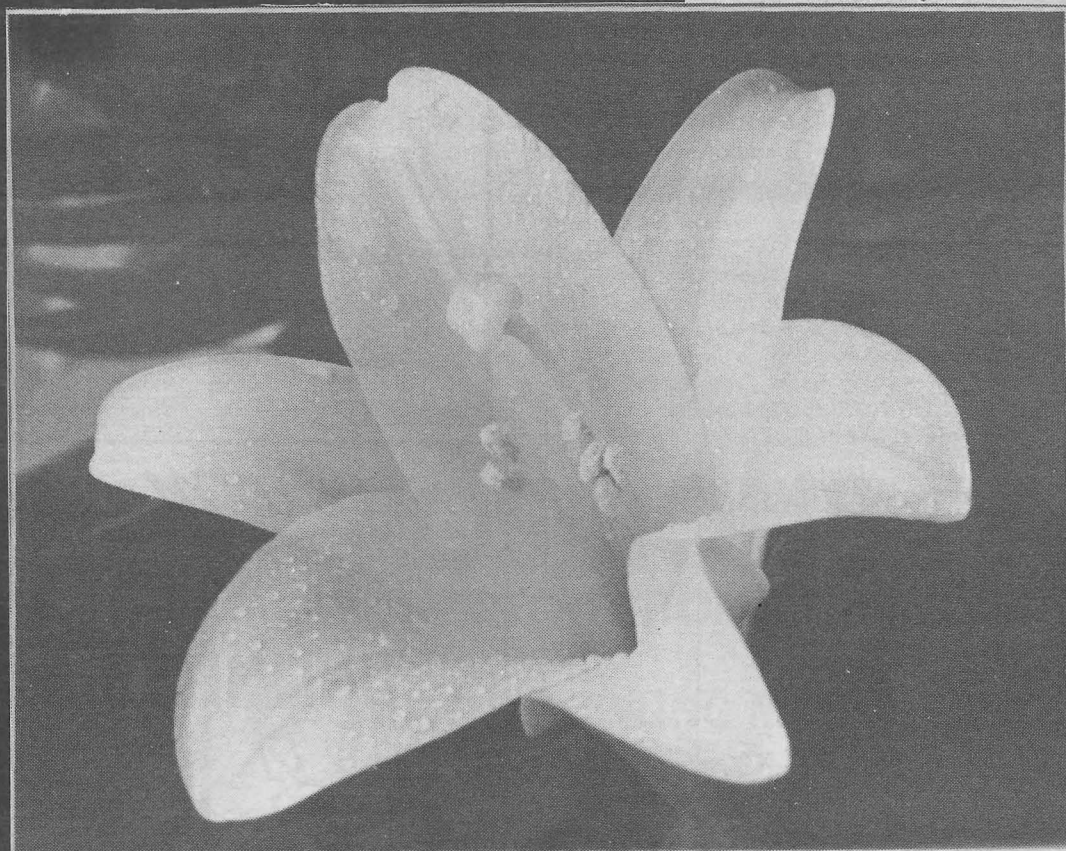
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Spring Fest '91

More fun
than you can
shake a
stick at.

Looking for good, clean fun without spending a lot of money? Then look no further than Springfest '91. Springfest is a week long celebration, sponsored by many campus organizations and residence halls, who provide a variety of activities. There is definitely something for everyone this year.

The activities began on Monday, with recreation night in the Recreation Center. Comedian Bertice Berry, who received recognition through the National Association for Campus Activities as one of the best performers of 1991, got the laughs as she performed in the Great Hall on Tuesday. Carnival night took place on Wednesday which consisted of game booths to raise funds for activities.

Fun day, a sidewalk painting contest, takes place

today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sign up in the Memorial Student Center and if you win, you and a friend will get a hot air balloon ride. Tonight, Foreign Film Society brings to campus two of Hollywood's finest movie achievements, "Winnie the Pooh" and "Psycho" too. This will be held outside the Pawn Patio (or the Great Hall if it rains), and starts at 8 p.m. and ends at 11:30 p.m. Admission is free.

On Friday, May 3, a three-day team volleyball tournament begins with teams from the Midwest as well as local athletes. You may want to check this out if you want to see some good athletes as well as competition. To start your evening off right, Nightclub BBC will provide you with their videos and dancing which starts at 10 p.m. and ends at 3 a.m. Admission is \$2.

On Saturday, if you haven't had your fill of music and dancing, then you will want to see and hear the Springfest bands. The bands featured are Mint Condition with

by Christopher Kornmann

special guests Chreese, Style Monkeez, Wig Monster, Royal Court of Rhymes, Mobius, and the Mighty Deer Lick. This is being called a day of diverse music because it includes R&B dance, funk, alternative, rap, folk rock, and a combination of them. The concert takes place on the south lawn of the Student Center and runs from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Also taking place on Saturday is the Ford Motor Company display from 10

PLEBES



a.m. to 7 p.m., south of the Student Center. This will consist of car displays, information on loan programs, games, prizes, and a drawing for a cruise trip to the Bahamas. If you're at all hungry or thirsty during all the activities, concessions will be provided

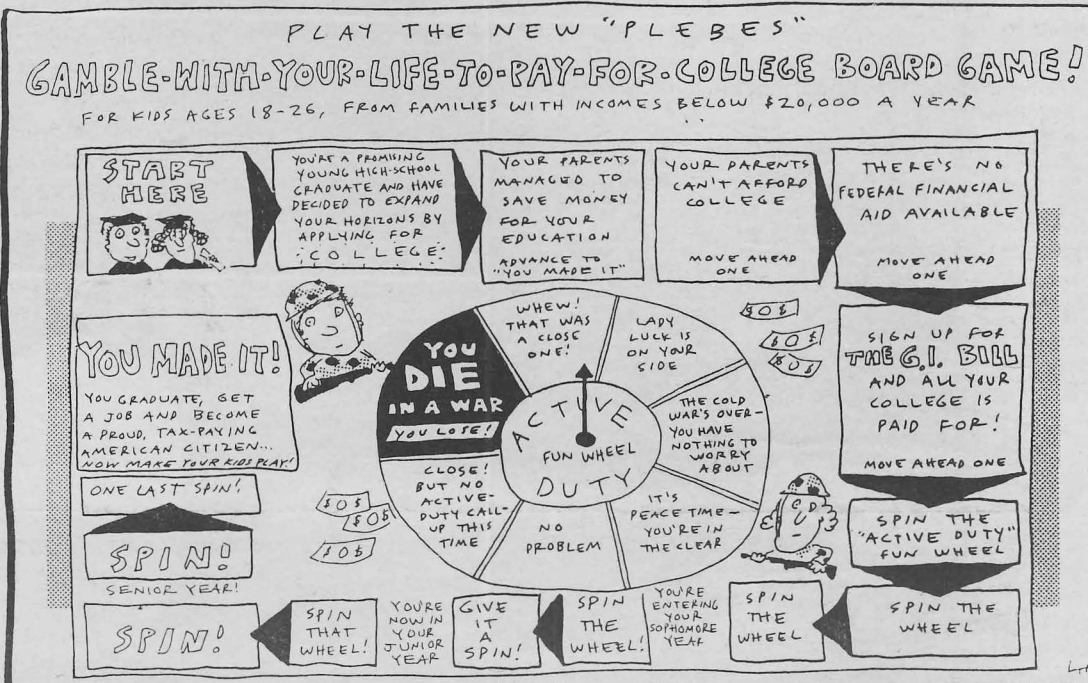
on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

So, if you're looking for something to pass the time this weekend, check out some of the activities provided by Springfest '91. There is definitely something for everyone, if not everything.

L. T. Horton

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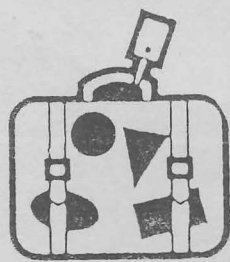
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Of the beat

with Fred Simple-Minded at Best

Perhaps "simple" is an accurate word to describe the band Simple Minds after their latest release. The album is bland and simply crafted. If anyone can attempt to copy another group and successfully do it, Simple Minds can.

Simple Minds latest release is entitled "Real Life." The album reflects change in the group's musical style. In the past, the group has produced strong alternative music. This release isn't completely awful but it does come close to one of the worst albums released in a long time. Because the musical style isn't unique the more I listened to, "Real Life" the more it repeated itself. The songs sound all quite similiar.

For all of you "Real Life" contains twelve songs. So, even if you are upset about their album, you at least got value (because most albums have nine or ten songs). The title track, *Real Life* sounds like a carbon-copy of the Irish rockers U2. The two groups sound exactly alike. As of recent, Simple Minds have adopted (stolen) the U2 sound.

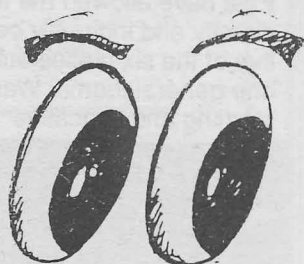
Rivers of Ice is a nice ballad. The song is a love ballad that talks about falling heartbeats. The only problem with this song is Jim Kerr tries too hard to stretch a high note and frustratingly enough, can't quite reach it.

U2 fans might enjoy *Real Life*. However if you are entertained by a band with the sold out sound, then this album is for you. In closing, my advice would be to check out the music this Saturday at Springfield and tell Simple Minds to get a "Real Life."



Jim's Journal

by Jim



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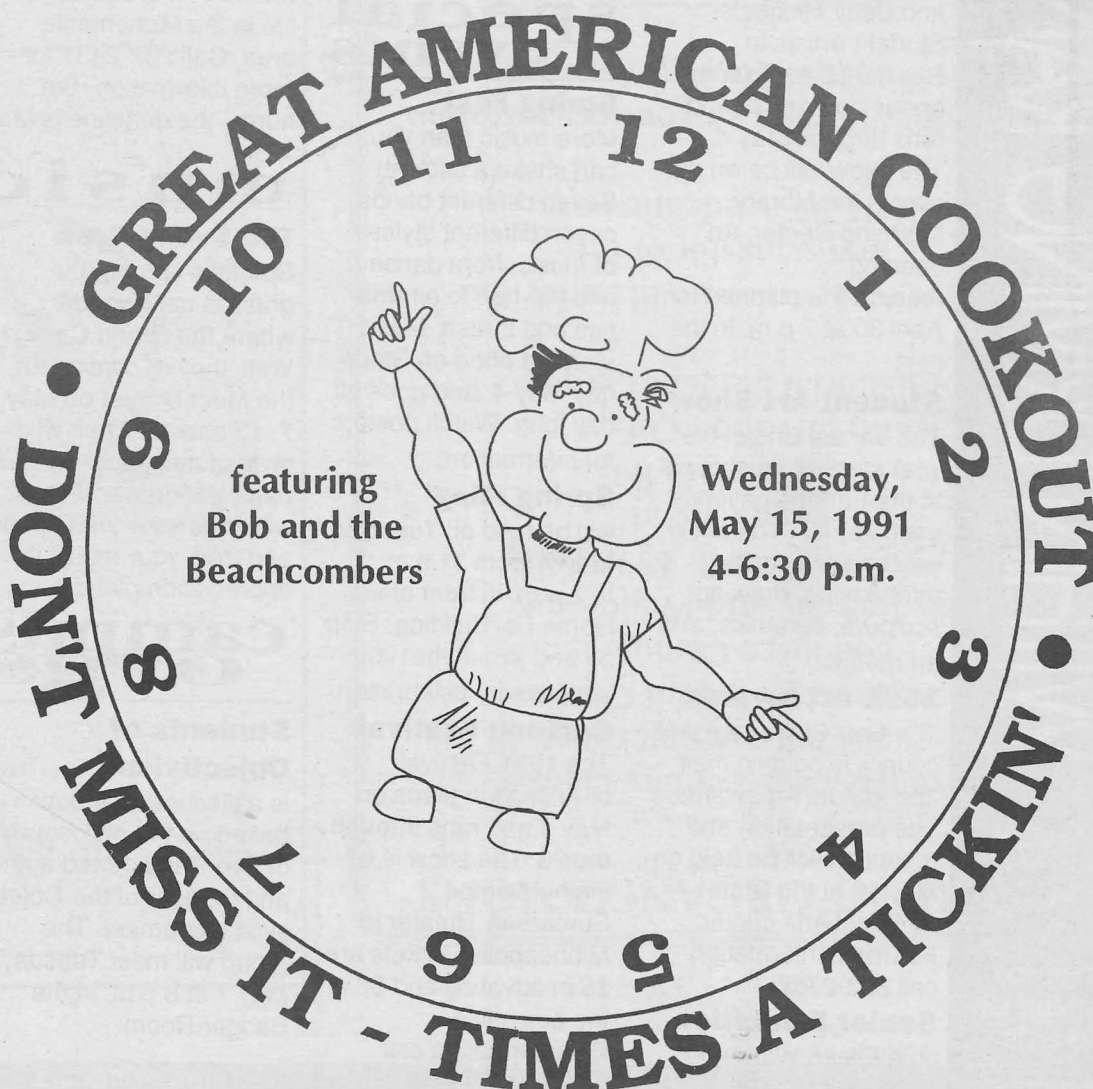
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Photographic Visions

The UW-Stout's Student Artists-In-Residence exhibit opened Tuesday evening in the lobby of the Library Learning Center, and will run until the end of the semester.

The Artist-In-Residence program began in 1987. It was implemented to allow two students per year an opportunity beyond scholastic obligations to explore the relationships between art and technology. Works selected from this program become part of the Library Learning Center's growing permanent collection of art. Funding for this program comes from the Stout University Foundation in the name of Bud and Betty Micheels.

The 1990-91 Artists-In-Residence are Ruth Wikoff and Kurt Harrison Newhall. Wikoff and Newhall each received \$800 from the Stout University Foundation to devote to their particular projects.

Wikoff's work explores the relationship between art and technology through photography, half-tones, and serigraphy (printmaking).

These methods were employed to create a new kind of "colored" black and white photograph. A painstakingly delicate and long process, Wikoff chose old family photographs as a base, using images nostalgic, but universal. She believes that the additional processes help achieve a timeless quality to the work despite their dated content. As color selection was vital to each piece, scale was of great importance as well. Wikoff wanted the prints to convey an intimacy to the viewer. The "small snapshot like size requires a close viewing space, as if one were viewing a photo album."

As previously mentioned, Wikoff uses her own old family photographs, but they have a quality of familiarity for everyone. Wikoff explains, "this work is intended to be a reminder of where we are and how we got to this point in time, both historically and technologically, perhaps give some insight into where we will head in the future."

Newhall's initial proposal

was to explore aspects of technology and its use in today's society. But how to limit this? "Our government's recent actions and the American people's somewhat typical response to this crisis in the Middle East have allowed me to directly and indirectly center five of the six pieces around one general theme: War." In startling and evocative



"Mother Nature's Son" - Kurt Newhall

Paula Turgeon reviews the Artists-In-Residence exhibit

viewer."

A piece from each artist will be selected for the Library Learning Center's collection, the rest are for the artists to do with as they wish. The Bud and Betty Micheels' Student Artist-In-residence program is

an excellent opportunity for students to explore new venues or interests, and is open to the entire student body. The obvious excellence of the

"Dockside" - Ruth Wikoff
images, Newhall explores various depictions of this theme through a number of sources and media all encompassed into photographic imagery depicting "war as a transition, as a solution, and as an end." Although initial impact is quite clear, Newhall hopes that "none of these images would lend itself to just one explanation, but would instead encompass a variety of experiences to the

current displayed work, as well as work of the past few years, proves that funding for the arts is worthwhile not just to the artist, but beneficial to the community as a whole. Details about the program are available in the Art department office - see Ron Verdon or Ingrid Rockwell, 3rd floor Applied Arts.

Author's note: Regarding the End of the Year Student Show review in last week's issue of the *IN Section*, the information regarding the Fine Arts Association and its monetary recipients was premature, and at this date, incorrect. Sincere apologies to involved parties.

WITHIN DRIVING RANGE

Compiled by Matthew Richards

art

Artists in Residence Exhibit

The 1990 - 1991 Bud and Betty Micheels Student Artists in Residence exhibition opens on April 28 and runs through May 4. The show will be on display in the Library Learning Center. An opening reception is planned for April 30 at 7 p.m. in the LLC.

Student Art Show

The annual End of the year student art show is at the Furlong gallery until May 17. The show will feature painting, printmaking, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, and art metals.

1991 Art Awards

The Eau-Claire regional council is holding their 2nd annual Art awards. The presentation and reception will be held on May 10 at the State regional Arts center. For more information call 832-2787.

Senior Exhibition

Join Eileen Ward and

Babbitt Williams for the opening of their show. The festivities begin on May 6 at 7 p.m. The show runs until May 10.

special events

Spring Fest

More music than you can shake a stick at! Seven different bands, seven different styles of music; from dance and hip-hop to alternative and thrash. Music starts at noon on Saturday May 4, and goes all day long. Watch posters for information.

Spring Fling

will be held on Tuesday, May 7, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Home Ec. Building. Stop by and join in the 100th anniversary celebration.

Cartoon Festival

The 1991 Festival of Animation starts on May 3 and runs through the 23. The show is being held at the Suburban Theater in Minneapolis. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the box office. For information call

(612) 825- 6688.

Photo Contest

Calling all photographers. Here is your chance to show off your talent and win some cash. The theme of this contest is life in the Menomonie area. Call 232-2431 for more information. But hurry, the deadline is May 13.

music

The Swing Crew

Spring is sprung, the grass is riz, I wonder where the Swing Crew iz? Well, they're coming to the Meet Market on May 7, 15 and 18. Their wild style of audience participation wackiness will tickle your funny bone and treat your musical appreciation glands.

campus Orgs

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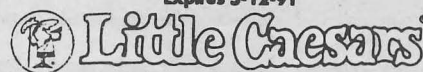
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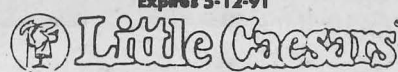
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DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

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DECA receives national awards



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway, photography editor

The UW-Stout DECA chapter, the largest in the United States, received top national honors at the national conference. A junior from the group was elected national president.

By Jodi Walton

Assistant News Editor

The UW-Stout DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) Chapter was proven to be "Today's Achievers, Tomorrow's Leaders" at their annual conference in Denver, Co. The theme fit like a glove; the chapter received the National Outstanding Chapter of the Year Award for the Collegiate Division.

The chapter also received its tenth Golden Diamond Award for outstanding chapter accomplishments during the 1990-91 school year.

"That is an accomplishment," Jeff Abbott, DECA advisor at Eau Claire Memorial, said. "You (DECA members) should all be proud."

The chapter was judged on the activities that they did over the past year, such as their sales projects, community participation, and membership. Stout's DECA is the largest chapter in the United States.

Over 10,000 students representing high schools and universities throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, Guam, and Canada attended the conference held April 20-23.

National officer elections were held for the Collegiate Division of DECA. Stout DECA member Melinda Dolan, junior, was elected the 1991-92 national president, while two Stout DECA members

stepped down: Jill Swiggum and Karen Nord, 1990-91 president and central region vice president, respectively.

"I was so excited," Dolan said. "I still do not believe I won. It was a lot of fun and I cannot wait to begin."

As national president, Dolan will travel throughout the United States and give motivation speeches to many high school students. "It is like a PR job. I will promote DECA and all the positive things that it can offer a person."

Students attending the conference competed in professional growth activities geared toward the administrative and public relations aspect of teaching marketing education. Penny Ourada, senior, Jennifer Prout, junior, and Dolan all placed in the top three of these events.

An award for outstanding contributions to the chapter during their collegiate career went to Sheri Feirn, senior. Chris Koller, senior, received the Marketing Education Professional Development Award.

Other Stout students attending were seniors Jamie Schiller, Dawn Balsimo, Cari Horton, Mike Horbinski, junior Michelle Styer, and their advisor, Carol Mooney.

"It was quite an experience," Dolan said.

Co-ops/internships offer future employment

By Christine Bump

Senior News Reporter

With summer just around the corner, many students are in need of a summer job. Cooperative education (co-ops) and internships may be just the answer to valuable work experience.

According to Bob Dahlke, director of Career Services, there is no difference between a co-op and an internship. What faculty, students, and employers sometimes perceive the difference to be is that internships are a one-shot work experience and co-ops are multiple-term work experiences, Dahlke stated. "That does not hold true. I have found as many single co-ops as I have found single internships. Conversely, I have found several multiple internships," Dahlke said.

The federal government, through the department of education, funds co-op programs in

higher education. Stout is a recipient of a three year grant of close to \$300,000 to be used for co-op programs. There are no federal support programs for internships.

One way students can find out about co-op/internship positions is to check out the Career Services office. Career Services is the old placement office and the co-op office combined in one. According to Dahlke, records show about 600 students get their co-op positions through this office.

Many students get their own co-ops. These students go out, find their own co-op, and bring the job description to Career Services. The job description is approved or turned down by their program director and, if approved, the student can take it as a co-op. According to Dahlke, the nice part of a student finding a co-op on their

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Student shares war experience

By Julie Ragatz

Senior News Reporter

He walked in with purpose... or something like it. A certain definitiveness is present now that was not there before. His tan is now faded, by his own estimation, but his features still hold the unmistakable marks of the sun. Yes, this was definitely Bill Whitney.

Bill had in his arms tokens of his time spent in the Persian Gulf. Lots of pictures (though not as many as he wished he had taken), foreign money, worry beads (received in a trade with a Saudi soldier), propaganda (from both sides), his journal, and Iraqi soldier identification tags. He left the Saddam Hussein poster in the car.

"It's great to be back," he said, in an obvious sort of way. Bill set foot in the United States on April 21, nearly four months after he left school, home and life behind.

While in Saudi Arabia, he was in the Military Police. His division was the Second Marine, but for the war he was attached to the Sixth Marine Regiment, who led the Second Marine Division into Kuwait. "I was in the 50th vehicles

through the breach," he said. "Our job was to set up temporary regimental collection points for all the POWs the Sixth Marines and Tiger Brigade (an Army tank unit) took. When they advanced north, we went along and another group came up and took care of the POWs that we had already taken."

His thoughts went back in time—back to when he was not sure what was going to happen to him. Finally, he determined that the hardest part was the waiting.

"The night before the war, I didn't know if I would die or what," he said rather matter-of-factly. "They [the Iraqis] could have taken out a lot of people, but they didn't. We heard that the last minute peace talks had failed, and it was very discouraging. We didn't want to sit there for a year."

For Bill and the rest of his company, sitting out "there" meant the Saudi Arabian desert—sleeping in a hole dug out of the sand.

"Yeah, living in a hole," Bill said, laughing as he spoke. "It was a trip." After a second he got more serious and his smile slowly faded. "A big part of living out in the field is making your shelter, and the bet-

ter you make your shelter, the nicer your life is out there. My hole took me half a day to dig."

From his explanations, it would seem that Bill had probably one of the best holes in the entire desert. It was about six feet by two and a half feet, with a cot, steps, and a place to cook cocoa cut out of the wall. The top was sandbagged to keep the sand from blowing in (it fell off the walls anyway), and the top could be put down at night to keep out the rain.

Finally, he admitted it. "I had one of the best holes out there. People would ask to use it when I wasn't there."

The problem was, he explained, that they were never in one place long enough to warrant the construction of an elaborate hole. The longest they were in one place was three and a half weeks, slowly inching northward toward Kuwait. They ended up in Jahra, a western suburb of Kuwait City, barricaded by a type of industrial dump site.

"I have a new appreciation for being out in the field because you really don't want to be around ci-

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News Briefs

World

U.S. to broaden military role

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney predicted he will win approval of Persian Gulf allies to broaden the military role in Saudi Arabia as a hedge against future threats to oil resources last Monday.

Cheney said the Bush administration had no interest in keeping U.S. ground forces in the area permanently but stressed that regular U.S. ground and air exercises, combined with expanded U.S. training of Arab forces, would help deter the kind of crisis triggered by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last August.

Picasso paintings stolen

Thieves broke into the Czechoslovak National Gallery through a glass door early Monday and stole four paintings by Picasso valued at \$30 million. The four paintings were identified by the officials as "Absinth and Card," "Mandolin and a Glass of Pernod," "Table with a Chalice," and "The Port of Cadaques."

The National Gallery holds one of Europe's largest art collections. The stolen paintings were part of the museum's French collection, it's most valued.

Nation

Female guards given freedom

A female state penitentiary guard in Sioux Falls, South Dakota will pull duty in cell blocks and recreation areas, positions previously held only by men. The Corrections Department changed policy to prevent affirmative actions suits. Also, the old policy gave women less job experience when they sought promotions.

State

Fire destroys food plant

Fire fighters extinguished a three day warehouse fire in Madison that destroyed \$100 million in food. Meanwhile, Oscar Mayer Foods Corp. said it will work overtime to replace 4.2 million pounds of hot dogs and other meats used for summer barbecues.

Funds aid Uniroyal workers

The U.S. Economic Development will give Eau Claire \$920,000 to help retain and hire 1,350 workers being laid off at Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Co., Senator Robert Kasten, said. The plant will close by 1992.



Staff photo by Melissa Thomas, photographer

UW-Stout Symphonic Singers wind up a full year

The UW-Stout Symphonic Singers, lead by Patrick Liebergen, are ending a busy year. Last fall, the group gave performances at the Menomonie High School, St. Joseph Catholic Church in Menomonie, the Landmark Center in St. Paul, Minn., and at their Christmas Concert held in early December. The spring semester brought several more trips and experiences, as the choir traveled to cities around Wisconsin for their spring tour. They began the excursion at Fond du Lac, headed to Milwaukee and Madison, and finished off the trip at West Bend. Upcoming performances include their spring concert May 18 at 7 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse and at both graduation ceremonies.

Class promotes diversity and creativity

By Karina Zaruba

News Editor

The students in the Social and Cultural Aspect of Food class have experienced the activities, been exposed to the climate, and tasted the food of several different cultures. These "trips" the students have taken occurred in the foods laboratory of the Home Economics Building, as the 23 students had the opportunity to report on and distribute the food of a different culture.

According to Gladys Earl, instructor for the course, the class not only teaches food preparation, but discourages racism by offering the students a chance to explore the many factors that influence food behaviors in different cultures.

The religious beliefs, income, occupations, geography, and nutritional knowledge of diverse cultures all play a part in determining the food behaviors of each culture. Among the ethnic groups studied most intensely are the Native American, African American, Asian American, Hispanic, and European. The students in the class researched the education, climate, activities, and main dishes of different countries. Earl feels that because the students need to come in contact with minority students and broaden their knowledge of these students' countries, the Design for Diversity plan is put into action.

"It makes the students more

aware of cross cultural understanding and ethnic representation," Earl stated.

Because of the interest in the Native American and African American menu, the food class chose these themes for its second annual Ethnic Buffet held May 2, to which key staff and community members were invited. After a welcome by graduate student Franklyn Colebrooke, double majoring in Hospitality and Tourism and Home Economics, the group of roughly 30 attendants began their excursion into Native American and African American cuisine. The guests enjoyed a buffet of two entrees: green peppers stuffed with venison and Creole chicken, which were accompanied with hush puppies, squash bread, and squash. Dessert consisted of Indian meal pound cake, bread pudding and rum sauce, peach cobbler, pecan tarts, and sesame seed cookies.

Among the persons in attendance were several department heads, Mayor Charles Stokke, and the students themselves. In an attempt to promote cultural understanding and the Design for Diversity plan, invitations were sent to the department heads in the hope that these persons would pass information about the class and its promotion of cultural understanding to their students.

Mayor Stokke also received an invitation, Earl explained that the

class wanted the chance to display the "creativity of the students" to the local business community, so the mayor was asked to join the students at the buffet.

To prove their creativity, each of the students took part in the preparation of the buffet.

"Everybody in the class pitched in," James Christianson, a senior majoring in Dietetics/Food Service Administration and student in the class, said. "It turned out well."

Christianson stated that the goal of the buffet was to show those invited that the Social and Cultural Aspects of Food course is a "fun and creative" class, one that Earl recommends many students take even though it is not a required course.

"What better way to share our heritage?" Earl commented about the nature of the class.

In Colebrooke's welcoming speech, he stated, "This has been a fun class for me: at the same time, learning about other cultures around the world."

His speech also points out the fact that to promote unity and world peace, it is essential that everyone try to understand each other's cultures. "There's an old saying that the way to a man's (person's) heart is through his stomach. In the spirit of Design for Diversity, this class promotes and encourages that spirit."

Student stress addressed

Controlling stress can ease test taking anxiety

by Jodi Walton

Assistant News Editor

With finals on the horizon, many will experience their hearts pounding, breath quickening and body pumping out adrenaline. Yes, this is a reaction to stress, whether responding to fear or excitement. For many it will be fear of taking their finals.

Stress itself is a heightened function that allows one to cope with or adapt to change. In short, stress is energy, and if channeled constructively, it can help one to concentrate better, think more clearly and maybe even become more creative. "I hate finals, they either make or break you. Next year, for sure, I will do better - like I will keep up on my reading and assignments," Brian Bolanda, junior, said. "I never will get it all done."

One of the first steps to combat the stress of finals is to think positively. "Visualize success," John McDonah, a graduate student in Marriage and Family Therapy who is teaching a stress related class, said. "If you do not think you can, you are only rehearsing failure."

McDonah also suggested that studying past midnight is ineffective and inefficient, and that it is helpful to have an organized way of studying. "Give yourself time and get some sleep," McDonah said. "Sleep is always put on the

back burner. It is highly important - you function better with it."

Another tactic used to survive finals week is to be nice to yourself, according to McDonah. "Give yourself what you may usually deny yourself. Get yourself an ice cream cone or do things differently. Dress down or up one day. This will focus your energy on something else than finals. It will make you feel different," he suggested.

"Defuse negative reactions and rechannel them positively."

-John McDonah, graduate student

A certain level of stress is invigorating. "I do better when I am under stress. I like going down to the wire. That gives me a sense of accomplishment - when I finish, of course," Lee Swanson, senior, said.

Swanson stated that when he does not finish, he feels that he failed himself. "I feel so low afterwards. I hate that feeling," he said.

In today's society there is too much pressure to be perfect, ac-

cording to McDonah. "It is okay to be less than perfect. You got to keep an eye past finals and keep going," McDonah said.

"You got to be nice to yourself. If you are nice to yourself, chances are that you will be nice to someone else and it will be a chain reaction, and would not that be nice?" McDonah said.

Backaches and headaches are common reflections of tension. "Once you recognize that, it always seems to lose its sting and melt away," McDonah said. "Defuse negative reactions and rechannel them positively."

McDonah stated that stress related to finals is preventable. "If you kept up with your work all semester and have done well on tests, finals should not be that rough. It is hard to make up a whole semester on one final."

He also suggested that if you are behind on an assignment to talk to your teacher. "It cannot hurt."

For junior Lisa Affeldt, playing is the best way to relieve stress. "I like swinging on a swing set, hanging upside down on the jungle gym or playing hopscotch with my boyfriend. I think it is nature's way of dealing with the stress and plus it is fun."

The last weapon against stress, according to McDonah, is to take control of the situation.

Co-ops

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own is that it is noncompetitive because Career Services does not advertise the position to anyone else. Students will not be charged the co-op service fee of \$10 a month either.

"Our philosophy is that we must provide more higher quality work experiences for Stout students during their stay at Stout across the curriculum," Dahlke said. "This will be beneficial to students, beneficial to the university, including faculty, and it will be beneficial obviously to employers. It is a win, win, win deal any way you look at it. That is clear," Dahlke said.

"What we are doing through cooperative education is we are building career maturity earlier."

-Bob Dahlke, Career Services director

Dahlke is trying to push faculty to get over the semantics of "is it an internship or is it a co-op," and instead concentrate on a good quality work experience by any title so students may have a good quality job they can put on their resume.

In 1982, Stout started co-ops in the School of Industry & Technology. In 1983, they were expanded to the School of Home Econom-

ics, and in 1984, were expanded to the School of Liberal Studies. This year, co-ops have expanded to the School of Education and Human Services.

The number of companies that come to campus to interview for co-op/intern positions has grown tremendously since 1982, as well as the number of students who participate in the work experiences. In 1982, Stout had eight companies and eight students. In 1989-90, Stout had 229 companies and 543 students. According to Dahlke, in 1990-91 both of these will be higher. "While this may look good, as far as I am concerned it could be much, much better," Dahlke said.

"What we are doing through cooperative education is we are building career maturity earlier," Dahlke added. "I would like to see students get a little more career-serious earlier."

Senior Scott Meyer has completed two six month co-ops and has a job lined up after graduation. "Doing a co-op definitely has helped me get a job. I recommend this to students because getting a full-time job is just one of the benefits," Meyer said.

Senior Nancy Aziz had a co-op last summer and is going to do a field experience this summer. Aziz signed up for the co-op interviews in the Career Services office, had five interviews, and received offers from four companies.

Next fall, Career Services will be going to freshmen and sophomore level classes to talk about co-op/intern positions and the value of work experience. They will also be going to junior and senior level classes to talk about interviewing and placement activities.

CORRECTION: In the article "New fraternity seeks a climb to the top" in the May 2, 1991 issue, the Alpha Omicron sorority was wrongly referred to as Alpha Omega.

Group provides philosophical discussion

by Libby Williams

Staff Reporter

The swastikas seen around campus are part of advertising for the students of Objectivism. The advertisement depicts a swastika placed above the statement "The American Dream?" and continues to read "America was born the land of the free... is that freedom about to die?" It is just one of the issues the philosophical discussion group approaches at their meetings.

"We try to talk about ideas not normally talked about in classes or anywhere else," Brad Boettcher, a graphic design major, one of the founders of the group, said. His roommate, Scott Parkin, an industrial design major, and he started the group after reading books by Ayn Rand, well-known philosopher and author of "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged."

Rand grew up in Russia, and even as a child, rebelled against the doctrines and practices of the culture. She came to America at the age of 21 and began to write novels pressing her new philosophy.

The philosophy of objectivism holds definite views on four major concepts: metaphysics (objective reality), epistemology (reason), ethics (self-interest), and politics (capitalism). According to the philosophy, reality is defined as an objec-

tive absolute, despite man's feelings or wishes. Reason is defined as man's only means of survival. Self-interest is the pursuit of man's own happiness without sacrificing himself to others, or others to himself. The ideal political-economic system is a *laissez-faire* capitalism.

According to Parkin, "objectivism advocates objective reality, reason, rational self-interest or egoism, and *laissez-faire* capitalism." It advocates reason as opposed to faith, rational self-interest as opposed to self-sacrifice, and individual rights as opposed to government control.

The founders of the group state that the philosophy courses offered at UW-Stout taught the facts about the history of philosophy but did not delve deep enough into certain topics that interested them. After reading about objectivism, the roommates found they agreed with the philosophy and decided to form Students of Objectivism on campus because no classes offered dealt with this philosophy in depth.

The ideas of Rand go against most of what is taught in the history of philosophy. "Many philosophies say that reality is unperceivable. The objectivist philosophy disregards this," Parkin said.

What sets this group aside from others around campus is the fact that they talk about fundamental ideas usually considered contro-

versial. Because of this, they had a difficult time finding a faculty advisor. Nevertheless, Students of Objectivism is recognized by the Stout Student Association.

Signs are posted around campus to notify the student body of upcoming meetings. The group usually meets two to three hours in the Memorial Student Center, discussing issues such as religion, ethics,

politics, education, and objectivism in general. The sessions usually consist of a videotape with a discussion afterward. People interested in objectivism will travel to the University of Minnesota the evening of May 9, where objectivist speaker John Ridpath will give his "Rights, Reason, and Reality" presentation.

The roughly fifteen students who

come to the meetings are diverse, consisting of both traditional, non-traditional students, and graduate students. Boettcher and Parkin say that anyone can join their discussions. "We're not here to preach. We're here to discuss - to learn. Everyone will have something to say or at least something to think about," Boettcher stated.



Scott Parkin (l) and Brad Boettcher (r) lead a group of interested students into a discussion of the objectivism philosophy at a recent meeting.

Staff photo by Melissa Thomas, photographer

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vilian areas," he said. "It just encourages terrorism."

Bill said that the mail he received while in the desert really kept him going. He wrote a lot of letters to pass the time and also answered quite a few letters from kids who wrote to "Any Soldier."

"I always wrote back to them because I really think that kids need good role models today, and being over there was a good opportunity to make an impact," Bill stated.

After writing back, all mail was burned: first, because they just couldn't carry it all, and second, because the addresses could get into the wrong hands.

Food consisted mostly of eggs, rice and Spam which, according to Bill, tasted great all mashed together. The meals came at 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and Bill maintains that he really did not lose any weight. "There was a pretty even distribution of junk food received from home and the food we were issued."

The weather was not as hot as everyone back home seemed to think. When Bill first arrived, it was cold and rainy, accompanied by high winds. For about the last month it was hot and sunny, and though a lot of people sent sun screen, he never used it.

The weather still was not as hot as the conflict going on about him. "I can remember hearing planes go over and the bombs going off, and watching multiple rocket launchers go off. It was actually a good feeling because we could tell the Iraqis were softening up."

Most of the information the troops received was from the Brit-

ish Broadcasting Company (BBC). There was also an English printed newspaper about three times a month, and the Armed Forces Radio Station once in a while.

Bill's unit was, at one point, responsible for 3,500 POWs. In fact, a picture of the compound he was guarding appeared in *Life* magazine. "They were pretty well behaved," he said. "Most of them came over as a result of the leaflets dropped by the Allied Forces."

"I can remember hearing planes go over and the bombs going off."

-Bill Whitney, student veteran

Bill remembered one soldier who gave him quite a scare. The man was kneeling on the ground flicking at his chest. "We heard that some of the POWs were booby trapped and had grenades strapped to them, so I jumped back and prepared to protect myself. As it turned out, he had a bad heart and was trying to communicate that to me."

Another scare he had was nearly running over what he thought was a land mine. "We were driving and I saw this metal rod sticking out of the ground, so I just slammed on the brakes and backed up," he said.

"I was never mad about being there because it wasn't nearly as long as most wars went on," he said. "Once you are there, you tend to whine and complain a lot, but in retrospect it really wasn't bad at all."

Expectedly, his experience with the war has changed him. Now, he says, he does not take things for granted. As he glanced down, he added, "Just sitting in a chair is nice, we did not have them in the desert. The thing I think I appreciate the most now is my freedom. It's a struggle out there just for everyday things."

Bill is grateful to everyone who wrote and for those being behind the troops. "I heard about organization for support groups here, and our families had a support group at our reserve center," he said. "I was really impressed by the support the college students showed. They can tend to be kind of apathetic about things, and I am glad they were behind us."

Bill also experienced support upon his return from the gulf. He laughed when he thought about the plane ride home. "The flight attendants had cut out any pictures of girls and hung them up because they thought we hadn't seen them [although, some pictures had gotten through in the mail]. There were pictures of women holding perfume - just anything! It was a nice gesture, but funny."

When the plane landed in Minneapolis, he got the type of homecoming the rest of the nation has been watching on TV. "It looked like thousands of people were there, and a lot of Viet Nam vets were there. That was great because we wanted to share the homecoming with them."

Bill was one of the lucky ones who was interviewed for the news. Or maybe he planned it. "I was trying to think the night before of what I could do to get on TV, so I pulled my Kuwaiti flag out and started waving it," he said. It worked.

After the airport, Bill went home with his family and had a reunion

there, a sort of personal homecoming, with relatives and friends. Although he appreciates his buddies in his unit, it was a welcome change

of company, to say the least. "I'll say one thing," Bill joked, "I've had enough male bonding to last me a lifetime!"

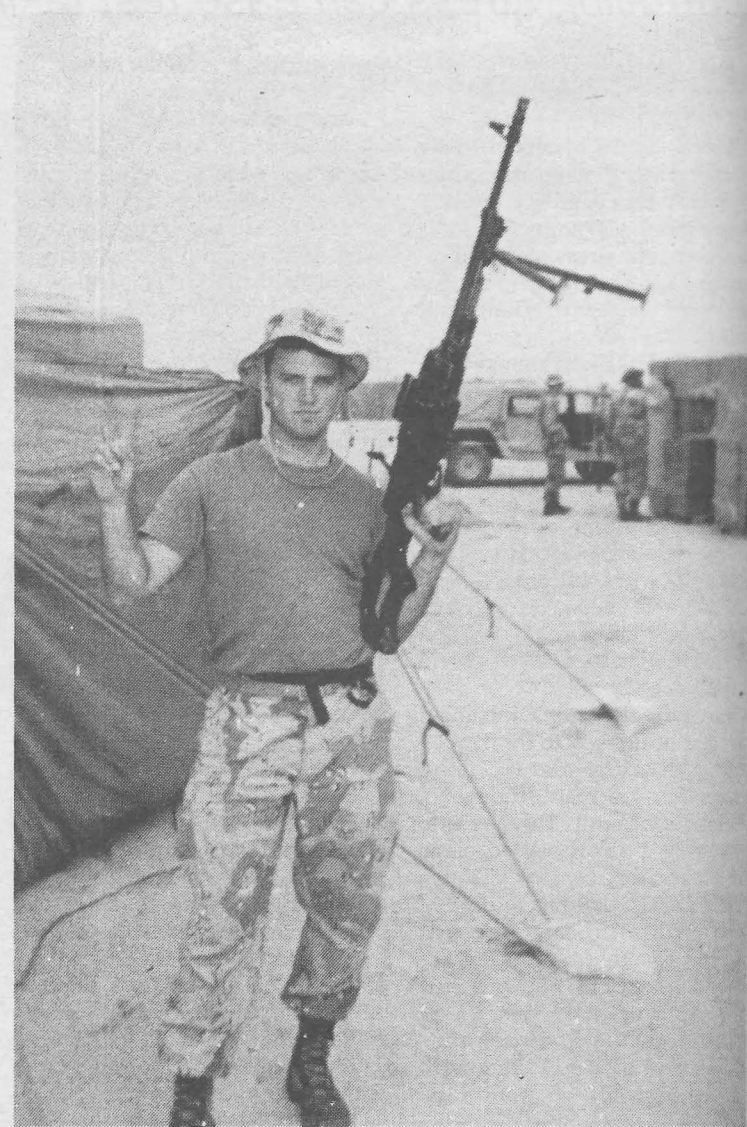


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Reservist and Stout student Bill Whitney on duty in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Storm.

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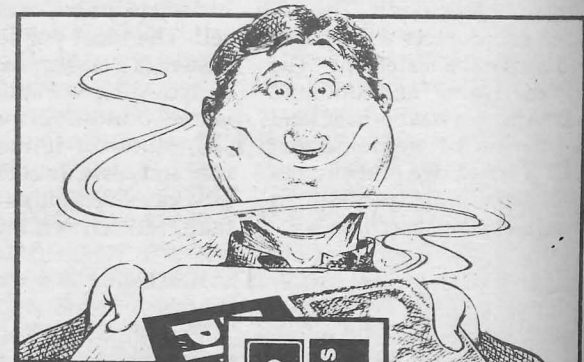
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Editorial

TV is root of mindlessness

There are many things that affect the way we live and learn. But nothing quite like television. Especially for younger children.

Television throws things at you and you learn to tune things out instead of in. For example, have you ever tried to get the attention of a child, or a roommate, when they are watching television? It is close to impossible to get them to hear you as they are lost in the blur of thoughtless stereotyped images. You could say they were stuck in a state of mental inertia.

Look at the kids who come home from school, simply turn on the tube and sit there until their parents come home and force them to do their home work, and then, parents have to pry their kids away from the television to put them to bed at night.

Yet when parents have things to do they tell the kids to go watch television or something. What do kids get for reinforcement? Kids learn from an early age to interpret all the visual images they see, but what do they see? They have learned to be impatient, and television has taught them you can receive a message fast and with no feedback. Television teaches our children that we live in a visual world, and they develop skills to support what they have seen.

For our children, the message is the constant flood of stereotyped images and the segregation of the sexes and races. For our children these images are not only seen as stereotyped, but possibly perceived as the only alternatives to these roles.

Television is subtle, it affects our whole way of life a little at a time. It is always there and it is always sending us some kind of message, even if we do not see the message it is sending us.

Not all television is bad. But without selective viewing, especially for our younger children, television can be far more destructive than we know. It will affect how people view the world - how they learn in it. Who do we want educating the American people, "the idiot box?"



Letters to the editor

Photographs stolen

To the Editor:

Last month I entered six photographs in the First Annual Media Technology Photography Contest. Four of these photographs were black and white shots taken for a class I had last semester, the other two were color enlargements of photos I had taken over spring break. Of these six photographs I entered, two photographs won awards.

Last Friday I went to pick up my entries and awards to find only four of my photographs were there. I found out that my two color photographs I had entered had been stolen along with four photographs by other entrants.

I was shocked that some people have the nerve to take these photo-

graphs while they were on display for all people to view. I could not believe this was happening. Why would someone want to take someone else's photographs? What purpose could they possibly achieve by doing this? If the person (or people) who stole them were in a photography class they could not hand them in for a grade because the instructors would know it wasn't theirs, they could not hand them in to any contest because they do not have the negatives to prove they are theirs. I simply do not know for what reason they could possibly want someone else's photograph(s), when it is not their own. How can they justify taking someone else's work when they themselves did not put in the effort to create it? It would have to take a very low individual to steal someone else's work they worked so hard to achieve. I find it very disgusting that there are people out there who have no respect for other people's property and the work involved to create it. The person who wanted my photographs should have talked to me about getting a copy of them instead of just taking them.

I find it flattering that they like my photographs enough to want to steal them. I find it disgusting

that they did. I really would like my photographs returned to me and the others returned to their proper owners. If whoever stole them decides to return them, no questions will be asked, I ask only they be returned in good condition. I am listed in the student directory so you can find my phone number in there. I realize my chances of ever getting my photographs back are very slim, but when photography means so much to someone they will try anything to get back what is rightfully theirs.

Christopher Tepler

Officer loses pistol

During the late evening of April 27th, a Menomonie Police Officer was attempting to arrest an individual in the 400 block of Main Street. The officer and the suspect went to the ground several times and eventually a foot chase ensued.

At the conclusion of the incident, the officer's weapon was missing. It is believed the 9mm semi automatic pistol was released from its holster during the struggle on the ground and was subsequently recovered by a passerby. A thorough

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In stocks, diversity is advised



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Don't put your eggs in one basket. What does it mean? Diversification. Diversification reduces the risk of your portfolio. If you put your eggs in one basket and it falls, you may end up with lots of broken eggs. Common sense, right? If you have several baskets and drop one, it's not possible to break all the eggs since you have eggs in several baskets.

Let's use this concept and address the issue of international di-

versification. Many people believe, that since they hold stocks in several different industry groups in the U.S., they are protected should one industry suffer a decline. True, but what if the economic picture in the U.S. dulls? Having international holdings can greatly reduce this risk. The more diversified your investment holdings, the less chance your portfolio will suffer from a sudden shift in one of these holdings.

There are several ways you can achieve international diversification. In the April 29, 1991 *Wall Street Journal*, under mutual fund quotations, there was a ranking of the top 15 global mutual fund performers. The investment objective of these funds, as stated in the article, invests in foreign and domestic equity and fixed-income securities; usually a minimum of 25 percent in non-U.S. securities.

The top performer in the group for 12 months ending April 25, 1991, was the Merrill Gbl Alloc A Fund

which returned 20.23 percent. The fund that had the best five-year return was the New Perspective Fund which returned 85.28 percent.

You can also invest in individual foreign stocks, but it may be hard to find accurate information or any information at all. When people ask about international investments, I tell them to look at global funds. After all, U.S. issues represent approximately 35 percent of the world's stock capitalization. If you don't invest internationally you are missing some huge potential payoffs.

In a final note, I would like to personally thank Dennis Vanden Bloemen for all the help and inspiration he has given me when dealing with international issues. He has opened my eyes to the benefits and challenges that we face in the continuing globalization of markets. UW-Stout doesn't know what a professional they're losing.

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Objective Prices follow: Medtronic-limit order to sell @ \$125.00/ stop loss @ \$100.

The Big Bucks portfolio hasn't fared quite as well as last semester, but we tried. Good luck on all investing and remember, research is the key to any investment.

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search for the weapon at the scene and along the route of the foot chase was unsuccessful.

The MPD is asking anyone with knowledge of the missing pistol to contact them. The missing firearm is described as a Smith and Wesson Model 669 stainless steel 9mm semi automatic pistol, ser. #TBE3053, valued at \$450.00.

Dennis W. Beety, police chief

Gun control viewed

In response to the article "America... blood... guts... guns" of 4/25 issue

As a gun owner and target shooter, it offends me when the press takes this liberal leaning to the issue of gun ownership and in particular, registration. What is the heart of the issue?

Are we interested in reducing crimes committed with guns (knives, clubs, ropes, etc.) or are we only interested in jumping on a band wagon against gun ownership which has little possibility of real results? A seven-day waiting period is NOT a magic solution to the problem of crime in America. It strikes me as some politician's "easy" answer to a problem that has gotten out of control.

Of what value is a waiting period if the data does not exist in a format that allows quick checks? It doesn't! Where are the overburdened police office personnel going to find the time to check millions of registration requests annually?

Who says that the criminally inclined person is going to purchase his/her weapon at the local hardware store (with his/her REAL I.D.)? How difficult is it to acquire a fake identification, Stout students?

The fact is that five out of six guns used in the commission of

crimes are NOT purchased legally. What does another law on the books accomplish besides moving one step closer to outlawing gun ownership by Americans?

No, the real answer has been known by law-enforcement personnel for a long time. The only real deterrent to crime is SWIFT and SURE punishment. Neither is available under our current legal system.

A seven-day waiting period, as outlined in the Brady Bill (Feighan/Brady H.R. 7), does not even require a criminal background check. A better bill supported by the Justice Dept. (and the N.R.A.) is the Staggers H.R. 1412 bill which promotes instant, fair and accurate approval of gun purchases while screening out criminal purchasers. The Staggers bill also provides the money necessary to upgrade criminal records nationwide.

Speaking of the NRA! It seems that every columnist, with nothing better to do, attacks this organization made up of several million law-abiding citizens. Why? Because we are trying to make sure that a portion of the Constitution of the United States is maintained in force until legally changed.

Would these same columnists attack the ACLU for fighting to uphold the right of free speech or assembly? No, they would not!

The crime problem in America is not a gun problem, it's a lack of enforcement of the laws that already exist. If you want to do something POSITIVE about the gun/crime problem, urge your congressmen and senators to support the Staggers bill.

You cannot follow the wrong path and get to the correct destination.

C. Ray Wight

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When deciding on abortion, include more than the physical



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

body express your emotions?

I believe every human being has something within them that is not a part of their body or their brain. It is a non-physical part that all humans have that makes them unique. It is the part of humans that controls the will-power of an individual. Without this non-physical part, humans could not live.

Since this is the case, how can you validly determine whether or not a human fetus or embryo is a life using a physical basis alone? How do you know this non-physical part does not come into existence at conception? Know one truly knows whether or not this non-physical part comes into existence at conception. Since this is the case, why would you give women the choice to abort a human fetus or embryo, when you are not 100 percent sure this non-physical part of all human beings is not in existence yet? The only reasons I could see for giving women the right to abort a human fetus or embryo is when the pregnancy is life threatening or would be total mental destruction for them (rape). These are forms of self-defense.

Furthermore, for women to base 100 percent of their trust in the medical profession's studies in a matter as serious as this one is simply ludicrous. The medical profession is definitely fallible. When medical professionals determined it was impossible to slow your heart rate down below a certain point without dying, and Yogas in the far east have been slowing their heart far below this point without dying, this alone should show you the medical profession is fallible.

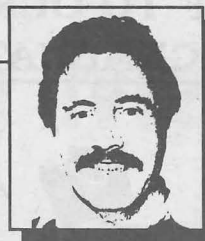
Yet many women of today feel that since the medical profession has determined abortion alright to do, there is nothing wrong with abortion. Thus, freedom of choice comes into affect.

This makes me think of a true story that happened back in 1967. A young lady, 20 years old, was getting out of the military ready to go to college. She was an extremely intelligent young lady who graduated from high school with top honors. She had the potential to excel in many different career fields. Right before this young lady was about to be released from the military, she became pregnant. The father didn't want to get married and he also left the scene. She had some serious decisions to make at that time. She was very poor and the father was not going to be around. Society was telling her she had a choice between a prosperous career (abortion) or to raise a child in poverty and maybe ruin all her career plans, hopes and dreams. This young lady saw her pregnancy as another life within her, and she could not deal with taking another person's life, because she felt it wasn't her choice to make. So this young lady lived in poverty several years and worked two jobs to support her child and herself.

The conclusion of this story is very simple. If this young lady had believed abortion was a choice she could have made, you would not be reading my column. The reason, I, Timothy Isaiah Ingram would not exist.

From my perspective, determining whether or not a fetus or an embryo is a life using physical basis alone is invalid. It does not take into account the non-physical part of all human beings. Also, a person can give me all kinds of rationales for abortion, but for me, my story tells me more about abortion than any scientific study, book, documentary, or social worker, could ever tell me!

Don't rob yourself; get to know people



Darryl De Clute
On the Line

As usual, with no umbrella in hand, it began to pour. Running to the nearest tree brought back childhood memories of being caught in the rain with friends. Huddled under an oak, we laughed, joked, and finally decided to run for it. As then, I now ended up drenched to the bone and shivering.

I hadn't planned on it, but being handy, I went inside a bar I had never been in before. The female bartender was cute and sympathetic. "Caught in the rain ha?" she said as she threw a dry towel at me. "Thanks," I said.

After a bowl of chili and a Miller, I began to warm up. It was then that some real scum bags walked in. "Bikers," I thought. Stinking, and with guts as big as the Pillsbury Doughboy, they hung up their studded leather jackets and occupied some stools.

"Hi guys, the usual?" said the barkeep. "Oh brother, she knows em," I thought, "I thought she had more upstairs than that." After more chili and some foul jokes provided by the local scum-bags across the bar, the rain stopped. "Time to move on," said one who called himself Jake. "Here, add this towards the kid," Jake thundered.

When out of sight, I inquired who and what the kid's fund was

all about. Kathy, the barkeep, explained how her regulars hope to buy a special bike for a local spastic boy. By organizing a money tree and pool tournaments, they hope to raise the money for the bike - which costs more than usual.

Upon paying my bill, thanking Kathy, and giving to the kid's fund, I left to walk home. I hadn't planned on dessert, but as the fresh scent of a spring rain sent shivers up my spine, I ate some humble pie. I had misjudged those guys at the bar solely by their appearance - I felt bad.

It made me think about people I have met at Stout. As I think back, I sure am glad people didn't judge me as I did those bikers. Being an older student, I wasn't sure I would fit in or be accepted here.

People, not books or grades, have made the most impressions and will provide most of my memories from Stout. After three years in Menomonie, from not knowing anyone, I leave a host of friends but will carry a mountain of memories forever!

It seems that the little things, involving people, are remembered most. Like the late nights putting out *The Stoutonia* and all the crazy things we did. Or the parties at the Pig House, House of Mentals, or the Black Light Bar - all places where people lived and provided good clean fun for all who came.

People are the key to enjoying one's life and living it to the fullest. Imagine life without a friend, lover, or just someone to pass the time with. Most are good people, if we judge them quickly we pass up the opportunity to really get to know them.

I have been blessed with great people I have met at Stout and am the better for it. I only wish I could have met more.

Campus Slant

by Lori Longsoeth

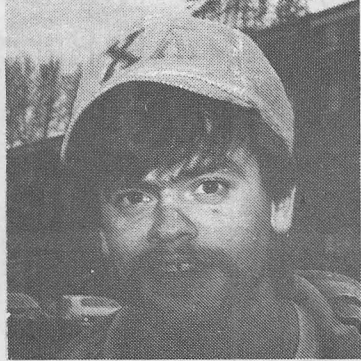
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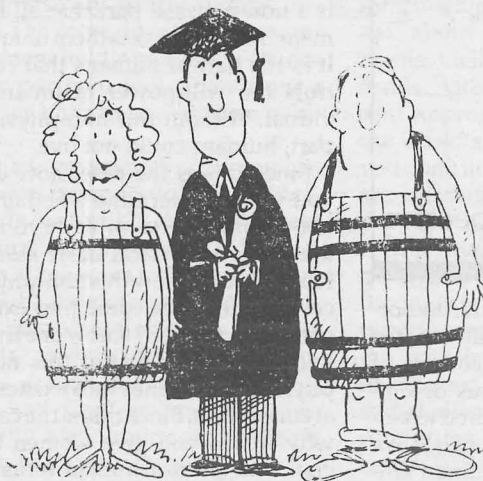
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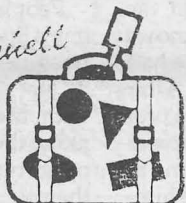
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Cyclists endure ride to Madison

By Traci Engel

Sports Editor

In spite of less than desirable weather conditions the UW-Stout Cycling Club made their 220 mile trip to Madison last weekend. "We had terrible riding conditions - the worst for that kind of ride," Don Handrow, coordinator of the event, testified. The temperature never broke the 47 degree barrier, and the last 30 miles found the bikers pedalling away in drizzle.

The cyclists left Stout at 5:30 Friday morning, and averaged at a speed of 16.7 miles per hour, battling a 20-30 mile per hour head wind the whole way. They reached Madison's outer city limits by 7:15 that evening. "The strong head wind is what slowed us down," Handrow explained. "This ride was more difficult (than last year) not because of cramping but because of the head wind." Of the twelve riders that went, eight made it to the destination.

Because an endurance ride such as the Double Century is so mentally and physically demanding, a ride leader was voted on in order to keep everyone going. The rider leading this trip was Fred Feirn. "It was very much a psychological ride," said Feirn. "It's very fatiguing, and that makes it hard to keep your mind from wandering." Feirn uses imagery to deal with the fatigue. Imagery works for me to make the pain go away, but everyone's different."

Fatigue was the cause of a minor crash in the first 90 miles of the trip, between riders Larry Sorenson and Julie Urban. "I think just the wind, the conditions and the fatigue all combined to cause the crash," Greg

Wohlfeil, president of the club, said. He then went on to commend Urban for her perseverance on the trip. "Julie made it 109 miles, which is twice her longest distance before. She really proved herself."

Handrow spoke of the attitude changes the group underwent as the ride stretched on. He described the mood as "uncooperative" when the ride began, and "quiet and intense" during the hardest part of the ride, 150-160 miles into their trip. The mood lifted, however, as the bikers neared their destination. "But as soon as they reached the 200 mile mark, you could see the riders' relief. It was like there was a big psychological barrier that was lifted when they saw the Madison sign," Handrow stated.

Because the ride took such group effort it reinforced their friendships. "Altogether the ride made the club closer," testified Feirn. Handrow agreed, saying, "It was a group effort. We all had to work together to make it. If we hadn't worked as a unit, not as many people would have made it."

The club again wishes to thank their support crew. "Without them we couldn't have made it. Greg's parents especially helped us out," Handrow enthused. "We also want to thank all of our sponsors again," added Wohlfeil. Sponsoring the club with food were Don's Super Valu, Tom Thumb, and Doug and Dick's Foods. Providing equipment were Randy Olson of Falcon Composites and Erehwon Mountain Bike Outfitters.

The trip wasn't all work, however, as the bike club enjoyed the hotel hot tubs Friday night and the Madison atmosphere of State Street on Saturday. Sunday found two of



Photo courtesy of Allan Wohlfeil

As seen in Greg Wohlfeil's expression, intense concentration is what kept the cycling club rolling to Madison.

the members back on their bikes for the first Madison Criterion races of the season. Larry Sorenson raced regardless of the dangerous conditions and won in the Citizen Class. Tim Hayden proved his ability in

one of the toughest categories in the United States, and placed in the top 15.

The overall feeling about the trip is positive, although Feirn emphatically states that they "won't be try-

ing a ride like this again until next year!" Handrow sums up the weekend trial: "All in all, everyone may have hated it while doing it, but wouldn't have traded finishing it for anything."

Tracksters run to third place

By Traci Engel

Sports Editor

With eight National meet qualifiers and a third place overall finish, the UW-Stout Men's Track team took the conference by a storm. UW-La Crosse and UW-Oshkosh, two of the top teams in the country, took first and second place.

"I'm ecstatic with their performance," enthused Head Coach Steve Terry said. "This is really a credit to our team." What makes the placing even more exciting is that this is the highest conference honor of any team at Stout this year.

With only one coach, the team must take much of the responsibility for their training. Terry feels that placing third in the conference proves just how hard the men have pushed themselves. Jason Kohl, one of the qualifiers for nationals, states, "The team really pulled together when it came down to it. Everything came together." Kohl is a member of the 400-Meter Relay, who burned up the track to take

second place, along with Larry Baltutis, Mike Wilson and Chad Mickelson. The quartet not only qualified for national competition, but also broke a school record, with a time of 42.08. "We knew we were close enough to make it eventually, we just had to put everything together," Mickelson said of the relay team's performance.

Brian Adler will also be taking a trip to Cleveland, Ohio for nationals, qualifying with a hammer throw of 167 feet 9 inches to snag a third place finish. This throw, as well as his discus throw of 146 feet 5 inches, were personal records for Adler.

Rob Mueller earned a chance at nationals pole vaulting over the 14 foot 6 inch mark. This vault brought him second place in the conference meet. Also qualifying in the pole vault, but unable to compete, is Indoor All-American Art Steinhafel. Steinhafel cleared a height of 15 feet 3 inches in previous competition, but due to a head injury will not be travelling to nationals.

Bob Schweich also found himself in the realm of the national qualifiers with his shot put thrust of 49 feet 6 inches. This heave brought him fourth place honors at the conference meet.

Wilson qualified in the 400-meter relay as well as in the 200-meter dash. This sprinter crossed the line in 21.75 seconds and placed second at the meet.

The women's team also had outstanding performances at the outdoor championships, where they placed seventh overall. "This is the highest we've placed since '86," Head Coach Glen McMicken said.

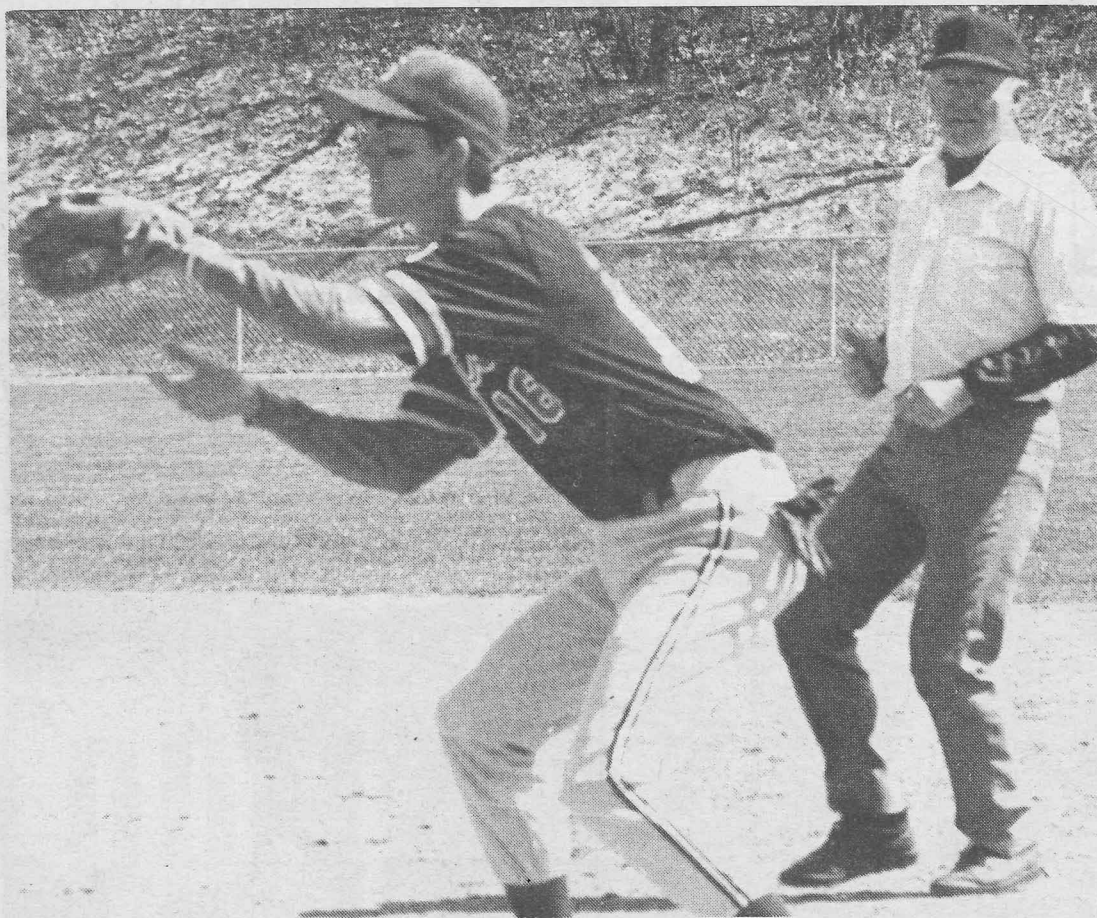
In the 400-meter relay, the quartet of Kim Perks, Beth Schwab, Jennifer Schroeder, and Mary Gallick kept their pace up to take a sixth place honor in 53.65 seconds. The same four then went on to snag a third place finish in the medley relay, with a time of 1 minute 55.75 seconds.

In heptathlon competition, Brenda Edwards excelled at all the events to bring her point total to 3703, enough for a third place honor.



Photo courtesy of UW-Stout Track Team

Brenda Edwards stretches for a winning long jump. Edwards went on to place third in heptathlon competition at conference.



Staff photo by Melissa Thomas, photographer

The UW-Stout Baseball team will be facing tough competition this week as they vie for the State Championship title. The Devils, ranked third in the WSUC Northern Division, have claimed this title five of the past eight years. Because of the problems the team has had this season in bringing everything together, Head Coach Terry Petrie describes the Blue Devil Nine as having two "teams," one good, one bad. "If our 'good' team takes the field we'll be okay," Petrie said of the upcoming games.

Athletics Task Force evaluates club sports

By Tony Reese

Senior Sports Reporter

The Physical Education and Athletics Task Force has been meeting for over a month and have made some great recommendations, but their job is not yet over.

"I have been very delighted with the work of the task force," Ed Biggerstaff, vice chancellor, said. "They have met regularly and I am satisfied with what they have done."

Effective in the fall of 1991 every intercollegiate sport on campus will be NCAA Division III. This means that all sports that were formerly affiliated with NAIA will now be changing over to guidelines set under NCAA III.

The task force is finalizing standardized criteria which will be used to evaluate each sports module. They will be looking to balance the existing sports in terms of financial support as well as personnel support.

Because of the set budget, the task force will have to do close evaluations of all the sports modules and make recommendations accordingly. "They (task force) will need to make good, thought out decisions," Biggerstaff said.

One thing that may happen as a result of the evaluations is that some of the sports modules that currently exist at UW-Stout may be cut. This may also lead to certain club sports on campus becoming inter-colle-

giate sports.

The task force will also move into studying the club sports. They will be looking at the different levels of participation, interest and the strength each sport has. If any of the sports are looking to be recognized as intercollegiate sports, then the budget will have to be looked at. "If we add one sport, then we must cut another to open up funding," Biggerstaff said.

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vice chancellor**

Biggerstaff is expecting the task force to have the evaluations finished by the end of the current academic school year. Recommendations will then be sent to the Chancellor Sorensen for final approval.

This fall the curriculum committee will be looking at possible changes that can be made based on the decisions of the task force and the chancellor.

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Spotlight/ Spring brings Intramural Softball to UW-Stout

Immense interest adds to program success

By Traci Engel

Sports Editor

The opening of the Intramural Softball season has long been a sure sign of spring at UW-Stout as well as at other campuses around the Midwest. Softball is an easy sport to learn, and students at all levels of ability can participate, making it become the intramural sport with the most participants.

Last year five divisions, composed of 135 teams, competed for the championship t-shirts. This year, that number has decreased slightly to 107, perhaps because students were not aware that the Co-Ed divisions have been moved to the fall. Of those teams, 87 are playing in the Men's Division this spring.

"In order to alleviate the pressure of scheduling and to give the kids more games, we needed to move Co-Rec to the fall," Todd Kleinhans, intramural director, said. "We only had about half the teams we expected, but hopefully that will change as awareness increases." Kleinhans went on to explain that a major reason for the change was to eliminate the need to play at Fowler's Court (the diamond behind Alma's), something he sited as a "dangerous situation."

Kleinhans took over the Intramural affairs last year. With his new direction, the organization has improved and the students notice a difference. "(The program) is very well organized, and well run. I've gotten comments from others saying the organization is much better and the umpiring has improved," said softball participant Ricky Mislivecek.

Tom Jurasinski, who has been involved with intramural softball for three years, agrees. "I think he puts more time into deciding if

the games should be cancelled. He gives us the option of playing or cancelling." Jurasinski disagrees with Mislivecek on the issue of umpiring, however, saying, "The umpiring is still really sloppy. They may know the rules, but I don't think they know how to umpire."

Helping out with supervising the teams, umpiring, and making sure the games get started on time are Jeff Allen and Ricky Mislivecek. Games are played Monday-Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the unlit fields, and Thursdays 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on the lit fields at Wakanda Park. Each team gets five games of league play before the week-long tournament running May 13-17.

"We do everything in our power to get those diamonds ready for play."

-Todd Kleinhans, intramural director

Kleinhans has the tedious job of scheduling the teams for league play. In the Men's Divisions this spring, that means coordinating the schedules of 87 teams. At the captain's meeting, each captain writes out what day(s) his team can play, and Kleinhans does his best to honor each one. "We have accommodated everybody - they all got their night," Kleinhans said. "I enjoy it. I love doing that kind of thing."

The men's teams are divided into three divisions. Division One is the

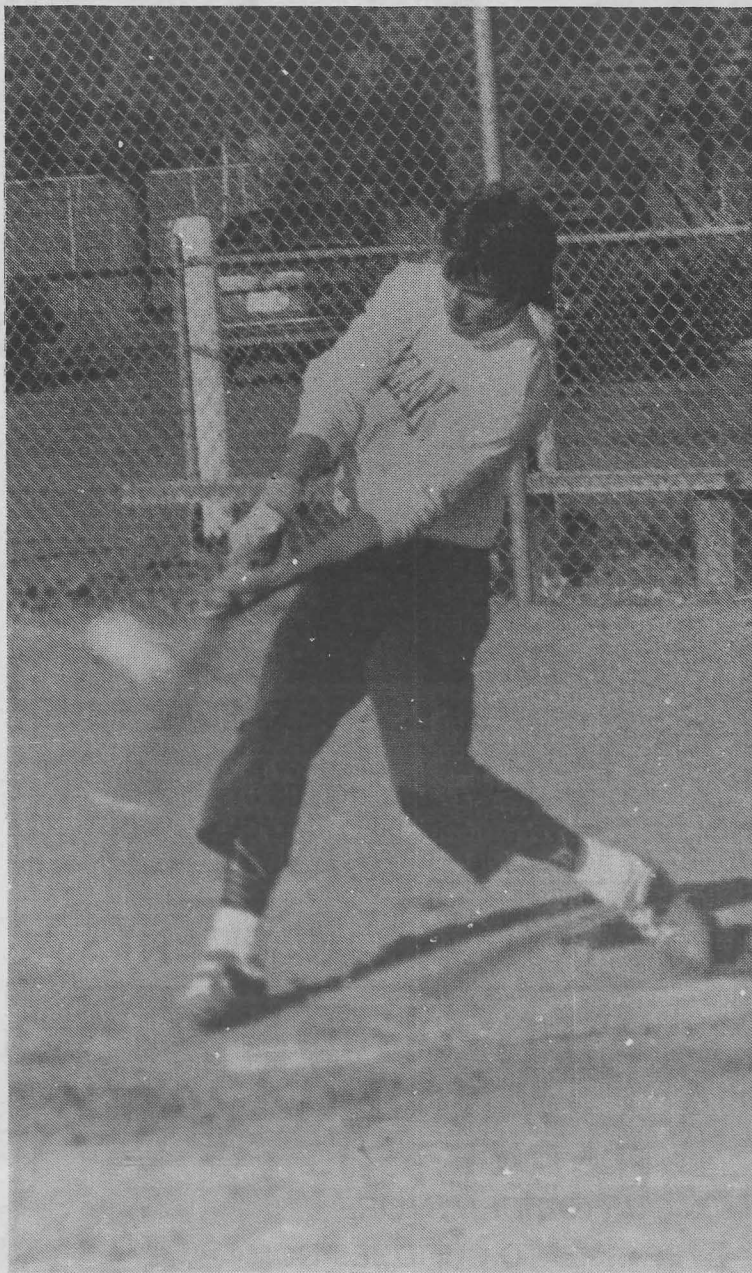
toughest; the men also tend to take the games more seriously than the other divisions. "These guys are really competitive. They check rosters, file protests, and generally play much better," Kleinhans explains.

Although the rest of the players are separated into two other divisions, Kleinhans says there really is no difference in the levels of ability. These men are generally "out for a good time."

It seems that half the fun of being on a team is coming up with a creative name. Teams call themselves names ranging from the tame ("Squirrels From Hell", "90 Percent Society") to the borderline crude ("Busch Liqueurs"). Most of the names stem from inside jokes. "90 Percent Society" is a reference to the fact that 10 percent of the male population in Madison is homosexual and the men on this team are "the other 90 percent," according to member Jeff Harrington. "Screaming V" member Mat Lesneski laughed when asked about the origin of his team name. "It's an inside joke," he explained. "It has to do with a guy on our team."

Most participants are pleased with the way the program is being run. Shane Peterson, a three year veteran of the program, however, believes the strike-out rule should be changed. "I think it should be one strike and you're out if you don't swing. Softball is a hitter's game and the way it's run now puts too much pressure on the pitcher."

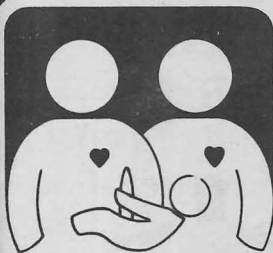
Other suggestions for improvement were umpiring and scheduling for rain dates. "They should schedule one day, maybe Friday, for rain delays," said Jurasinski. As far as umpiring goes, Steve Reindl feels that "for the amount of close calls there are, it's pretty good. But they definitely could improve."



Staff photo by Christy Comue, photographer

Eighty-seven teams have turned out for Intramural Softball this spring to "bat" - tie it out for the championship T-shirts.

The most common complaint was, however, the weather. Kleinhans laughed and said, "We do everything in our power to get those diamonds ready for play."



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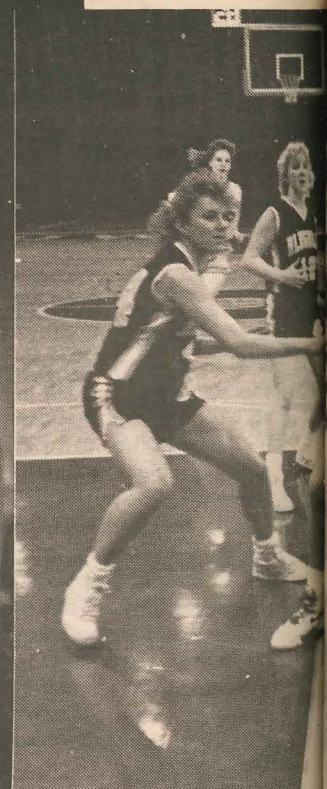
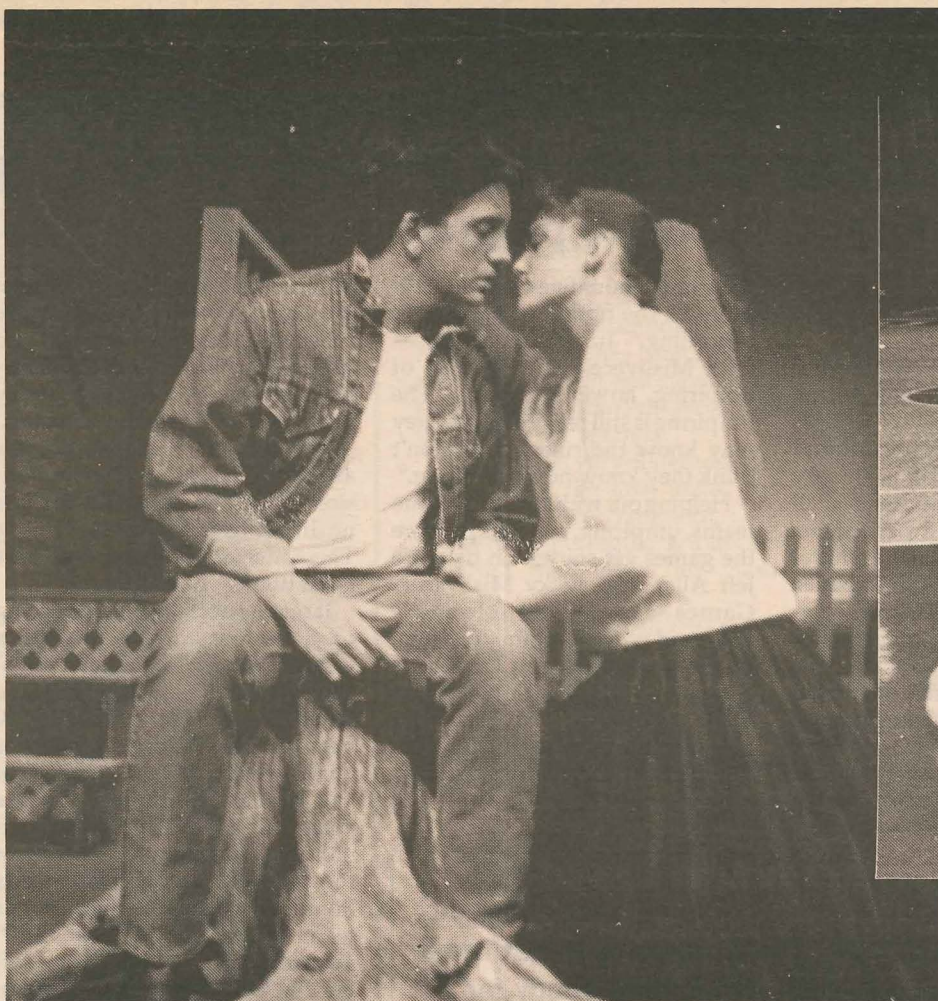
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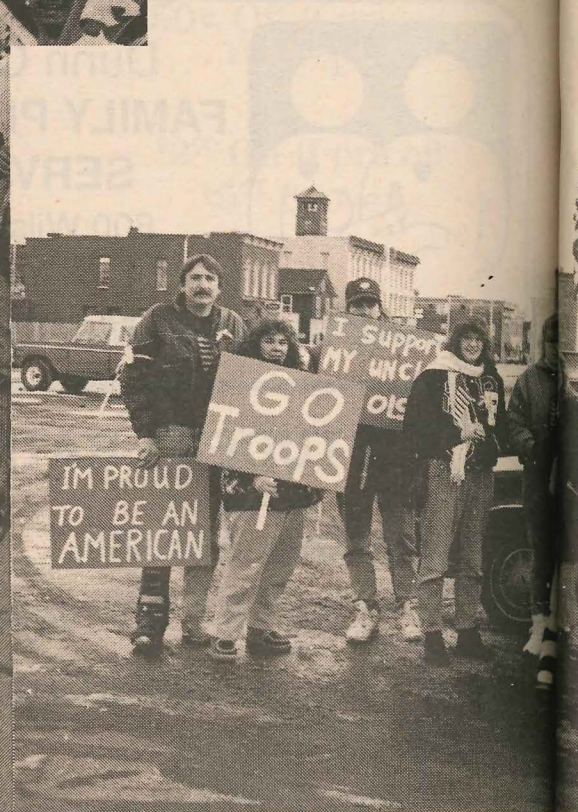
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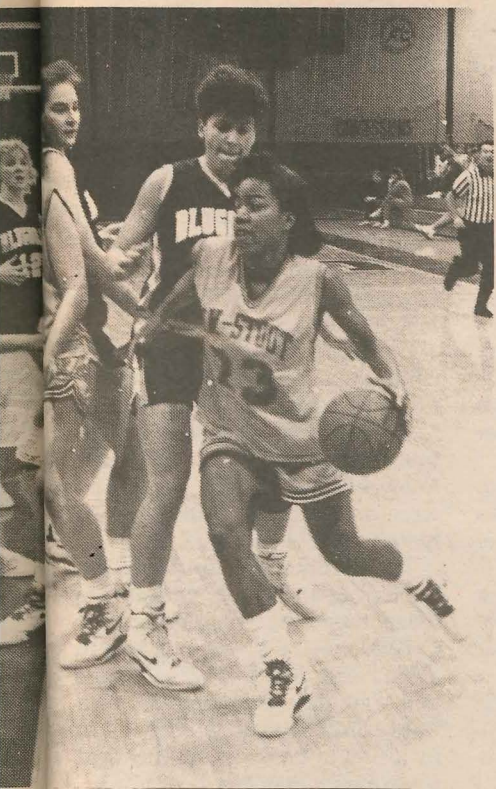


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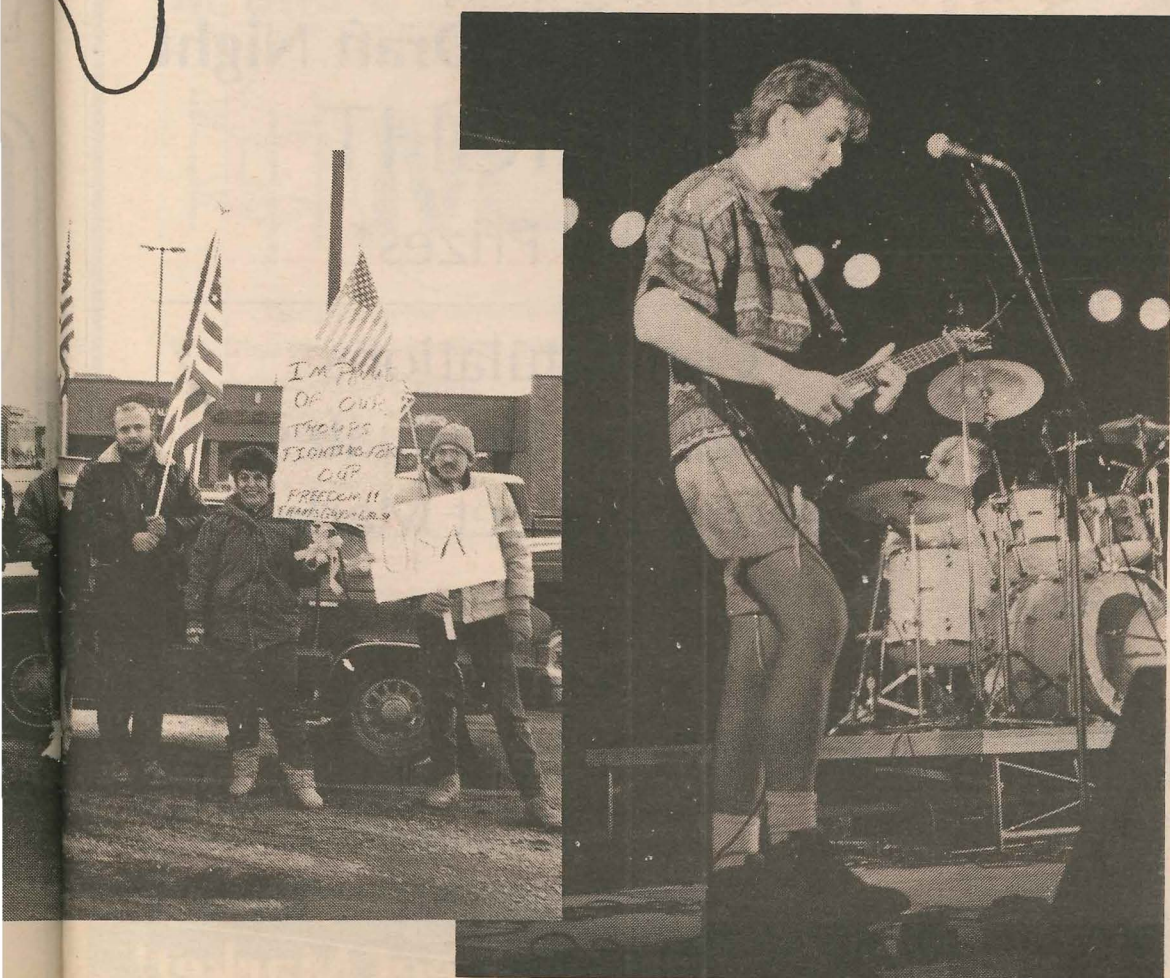




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Men's tennis finishes fifth

By Penny Check

Senior Sports Reporter

The 1990-91 season has come to an end for the UW-Stout Men's Tennis Team, as they earned a fifth place finish at the WSUC Tennis Championships, held at the Nielsen Tennis Center in Madison this past weekend.

UW-Whitewater went home as the WSUC Champions with 15 points in the final overall standings. UW-Platteville placed second with 14.5 points, followed by UW-La Crosse, 12.5 points, UW-Eau Claire, nine points, Stout, eight points, UW-River Falls, seven points and UW-Oshkosh last with four points.

Individual performances for the Devil's saw sophomore standout Craig Mellor defeat Scott Shirley of Eau Claire in number one singles action (6-4, 6-2) and J.J. Bogusewski of Whitewater (6-2, 7-6, 7-5). Mellor went on to the championship match where he suffered a loss to Corey Knott of River Falls (6-3, 6-3).

"He's had a great year," Bob Smith, head tennis coach said. "Craig has been playing great all year and I'm looking forward to seeing him play at nationals."

Senior Bernie Buggs played at number two singles for the Devil's and was defeated in his first match against Steve Fox of La Crosse (6-4, 5-7, 6-4). Buggs was able to make a comeback and defeat John Heyel of Oshkosh (6-7, 6-3, 6-1) and advance to the fifth place match where he

defeated Bill Dopp of River Falls (3-6, 6-2, 6-2).

"I was happy with the way that I played, I think that I improved over the season and everything came together in the end," Buggs said. Buggs went on to say that he felt that the team could have done better than a fifth place finish. "I think we should have done better," Buggs said. "We had a couple of tough losses where things could have gone either way."

At the number three singles position, junior Craig Fluegge was defeated in his first match by Joel Braunschweig of La Crosse (7-6, 7-1). Fluegge then advanced with a default by Ken Kotecki of River Falls. Fluegge was able to finish out strong and wipe out R.C. Boheim of Oshkosh in the fifth place match (6-1, 6-4).

Sophomore Chad Patch lost his first match in the number four position to C.R. Kasdorf of Whitewater (6-3, 6-3). Patch came alive in his next match and defeated John Jacomet of Oshkosh (6-0, 6-3). However, it was not enough as Patch was defeated in the fifth place match by Jason Cherveney of Eau Claire (7-6, 18-16, 6-2).

Junior Jeff Grandzielwski advanced with a bye in his first round at the number five position and suffered defeat from there on. Grandzielwski lost to Dan Tenley of Eau Claire (6-4, 6-4) and John Havlicek of La Crosse. Rounding out the singles action for the netters was freshmen Eric Burns

at the number six position. Burns lost his first match to John Frausto of Platteville (6-3, 6-3), but came back and defeated Dan Erickson of River Falls (5-7, 7-5, 6-3). Burns finished out hard by defeating Thadd Lager of Oshkosh in the fifth place match (6-1, 6-3).

Doubles action saw the Devil's continue to play some sound tennis as the number one duo of Mellor and Buggs was able to win their first match (6-4, 6-2). They lost their following match (4-6, 7-6, 7-5) and were defeated again in the third place match (4-6, 6-4, 6-1).

The number two doubles team of Fluegge and Patch were able to defeat their first match-up against Oshkosh (6-1, 6-4) and then lost to a Platteville duo (6-2, 6-2). Fluegge and Patch were unable to turn things around as they finished out by losing to La Crosse in the third place match (6-0, 4-6, 7-5).

Grandzielwski and Burns had the best performance at the number three doubles position as they started out by defeating an Oshkosh team (6-2, 6-1). They continued to play tough and defeated another duo from Eau Claire (6-4, 4-6, 6-4). However, their winning streak came to an end in the championship match as they lost to a Whitewater team (6-1, 6-3).

Looking into the future, Smith remains positive with a young experienced team returning. "It looks like tennis is on the way back and we'll be a team to contend with next year."

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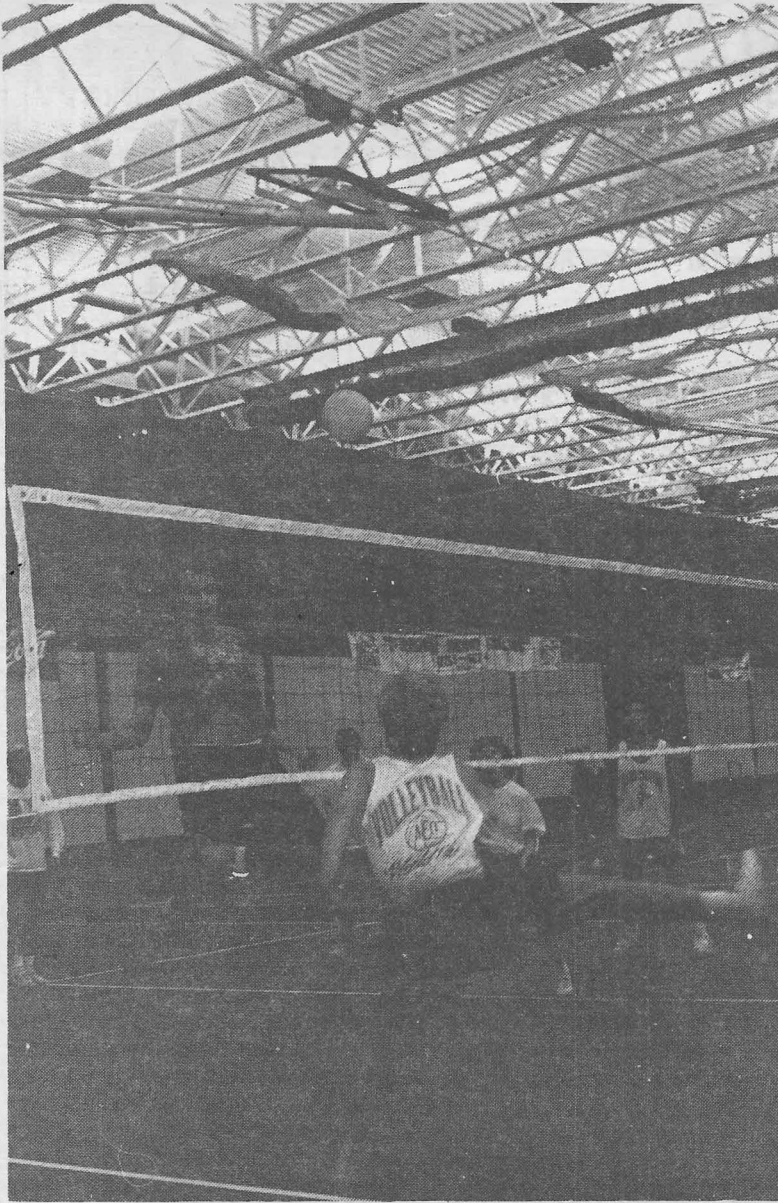
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Tournament declared a success

Centennial Volleyball Tourney attracts 25 teams

By Penny Check

Senior Sports Reporter

After six months of planning by 15 dedicated people, the outcome of the Centennial Volleyball Tournament held last weekend at the Johnson Fieldhouse has been declared a success.

Todd Gawronski, director of the tournament, came up with the idea when he accepted the position as vice president of SSA. "When I took the job as vice president it looked like we'd be in debt," Gawronski said. Gawronski went on to say that he felt a fund raiser would be the best way to solve this problem. "I wanted to get everyone together on campus and have a volleyball tournament," Gawronski said. "It's one of the best things I know how to do."

Committees were formed into advertising, production, promotions and money, which consisted of people from SSA, IRHC, IGC, Black Student Union, Hmong and several men and women volleyball players. "We blitzed this thing," Gawronski said. "There shouldn't have been a person on campus that didn't know about this tournament."

The event drew 25 teams, which consisted of people from Stout, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Green Bay and Milwaukee. "I was satisfied with the quality of teams that were there, but disappointed with the numbers," Gawronski

said. "Basically the tournament was a success-anytime you can get 25 teams together that's a great accomplishment for a first time tournament."

Approximately 1,000 registrations were sent out, inviting people to the first time event. "We had a problem with the mailing system," Gawronski said. "We weren't sure that all the teams got their information when they were supposed to." Gawronski also felt that "people thought the tournament was going to be a lot more competitive."

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-Todd Gawronski, tournament director

The two day tournament was set up as "pool play" on Saturday, which consisted of five pools with five teams each. The top sixteen teams then advanced to single elimination on Sunday. Results of the event saw Eau Claire going home with first place, followed by the team of Jeff Foley (Stout), a combination team of La Crosse and

Stevens Point and the team of Chris Harmon (Stout). Hilltop Bar of Eau Claire was also recognized as the Best Sportsmanship Team.

Sponsors of the event were Coke, Swiss Miss, Dominoes, Image Sportswear, Kinship and Russell Athletic. Prizes were awarded to the top three teams, which consisted of T-shirts and dinner coupons. The first place team also received products from Ford.

Gawronski explained that the success of the event was achieved by the efforts of many people. "The tournament ran as well as it could have," Gawronski said. "Better than I ever expected because I had tremendous help-without them this never would have happened."

The only disappointing part of the event was that enough money was not raised. "As tournament director, I feel bad that we didn't raise enough money," Gawronski said. The event was allocated \$1878 and was only able to raise \$1400. T-shirts are now being sold in hope that the difference will be made up.

Next year's event should be able to draw a lot of people back, which will be organized by the Men's Volleyball Team or Recreational Commission. "We're going to get on the ball and get this thing going," Gawronski said. "We will take offers from any club on campus willing to take it (the tournament) over at my discretion," Gawronski said.

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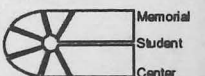
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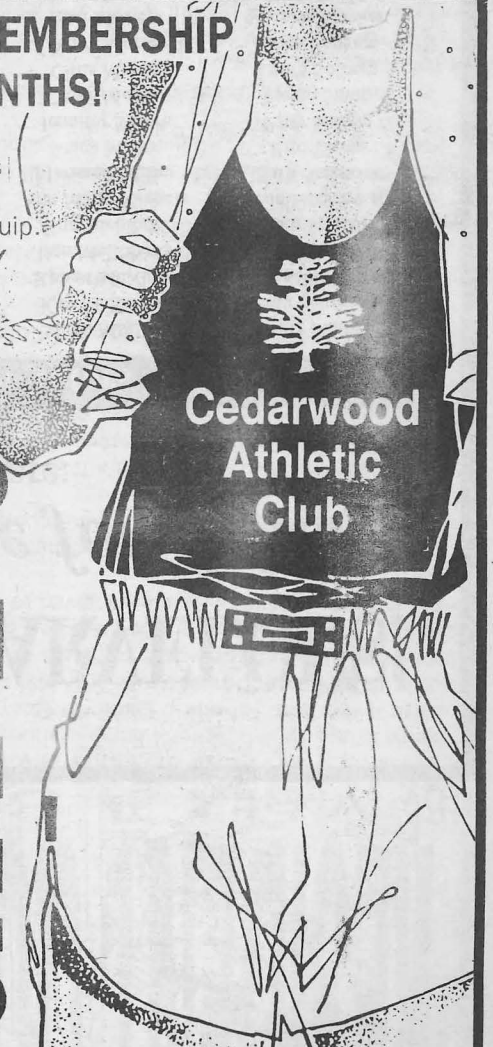
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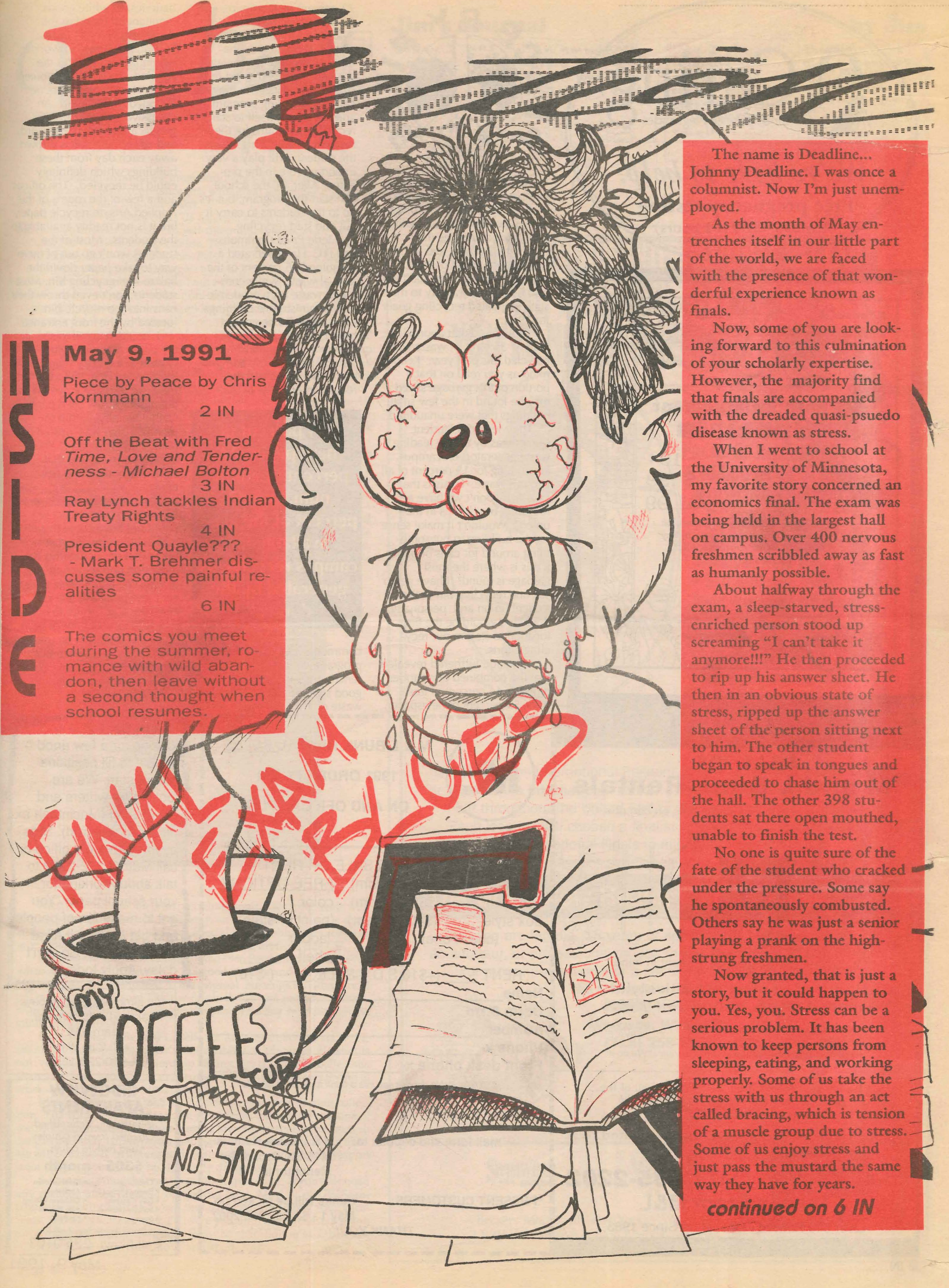
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The comics you meet during the summer, romance with wild abandon, then leave without a second thought when school resumes.

The name is Deadline... Johnny Deadline. I was once a columnist. Now I'm just unemployed.

As the month of May entrenches itself in our little part of the world, we are faced with the presence of that wonderful experience known as finals.

Now, some of you are looking forward to this culmination of your scholarly expertise. However, the majority find that finals are accompanied with the dreaded quasi-psuedo disease known as stress.

When I went to school at the University of Minnesota, my favorite story concerned an economics final. The exam was being held in the largest hall on campus. Over 400 nervous freshmen scribbled away as fast as humanly possible.

About halfway through the exam, a sleep-starved, stress-enriched person stood up screaming "I can't take it anymore!!!" He then proceeded to rip up his answer sheet. He then in an obvious state of stress, ripped up the answer sheet of the person sitting next to him. The other student began to speak in tongues and proceeded to chase him out of the hall. The other 398 students sat there open mouthed, unable to finish the test.

No one is quite sure of the fate of the student who cracked under the pressure. Some say he spontaneously combusted. Others say he was just a senior playing a prank on the high-strung freshmen.

Now granted, that is just a story, but it could happen to you. Yes, you. Stress can be a serious problem. It has been known to keep persons from sleeping, eating, and working properly. Some of us take the stress with us through an act called bracing, which is tension of a muscle group due to stress. Some of us enjoy stress and just pass the mustard the same way they have for years.

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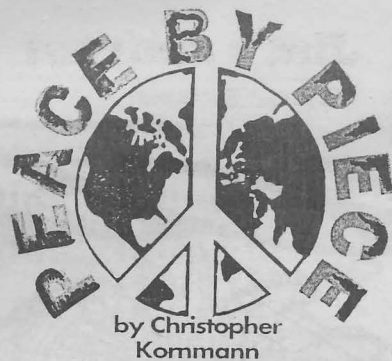


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They found that approximately 35 tons of waste was recycled this past year. Keep in mind as you read on that a portion of this garbage saved may be found in the few small buildings that were unaudited.

The Memorial Student Center was by far the leading waste generator on campus, accounting for 19 percent of all campus waste. If this is the case, why don't we have a recycling bin or bins in the union? Wouldn't it make sense for the building to put something around for cans or paper if this is where the most garbage is found? I have yet to see one recycling bin in the student union and personally think that would be the first location to start in our recycling efforts.

The audit furthered revealed that the combined dormitories produce 44 percent of trash. Also, 54 percent of newspaper,

72 percent of aluminum, and 83 percent of the glass available for campus recycling is generated by the dorms. Because percentages are high, we need to get the students to work with the campus recycling program and the school itself to start recycling programs for the residence halls. This means the students will play a very important role in the program. After all, the school can start the program, but it's up to the students to carry it out and start recycling.

Merle Price Commons and JTC Hall generated a combined 15 percent of the annual waste, while combined waste from academic and administrative buildings account for 29 percent. I must commend the university for the program to recycle paper in the administrative buildings and the reduction of waste in the

batteries, or white goods (appliances) found in the dumpsters.

But, I still have to wonder why buildings such as the Applied Arts or the computer lab in Harvey Hall were not included in the audit? An excessive amount of paper, glass, cardboard, paperboard, and other materials is thrown away each day from these buildings which definitely could be recycled. The offices and a few of the rooms of the Applied Arts do recycle paper, but it is not readily available to the students. Most of the students won't go out of there way to take paper down the hall to the recycling bin. Most students don't even throw their cans into the recycle bin located by the front entrance.

I couldn't stand to see all the paper that was being wasted at the copy machine in the Applied Arts, so I took the initiative to place a box on the counter to throw used paper in. Coincidentally, within the last month, a sign was posted that read "recycle please." This impressed me to see that someone noticed the new effort.

The university has done a lot for recycling, in fact we could not have come this far without their involvement. I know that new programs for reduction and recycling are developing and it takes time to get these programs started. Also, the cost is high to initiate them along with a lot of hard work and research. In the end, if we are to succeed in our recycling efforts, we will need the help of every student to make it happen.

"54 percent of newspaper, 72 percent of aluminum, and 83 percent of the glass available for campus recycling is generated by the dorms."

commons. Hopefully the program will carry on to the remaining buildings. Another good sign is that there were no waste oils, toxic waste,



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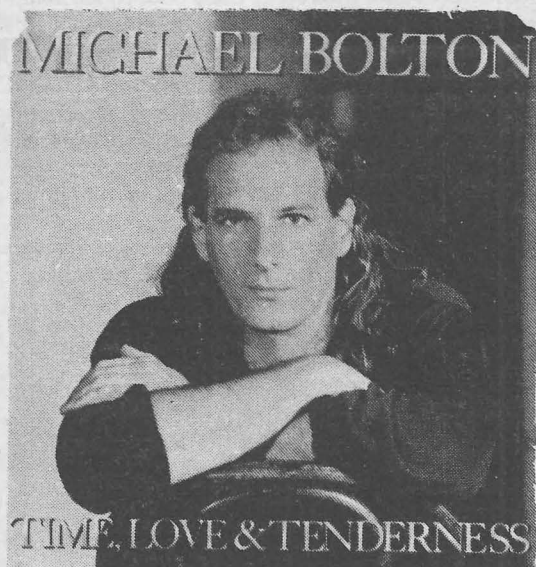
Michael Bolton is one the music industry's largest Adult Contemporary artists. He accomplishes this with great reason for his vocals are very strong and from the heart.

"Time, Love & Tenderness" is Michael's fourth release and will prove to be another smash. His self-titled first release wasn't a large success. For his 1988 second release, *The Hunger*, he received some radio airplay and a top-ten smash, *Baby, That's What Love is All About*. In 1989 Michael released his biggest hit ever, *How Am I Supposed to Live Without You*, a song he wrote for Laura Branigan in 1984. The album, *Soul Provider*, went multi-platinum and earned Michael Bolton the respect he took ten years, writing and singing, to build. Michael Bolton then earned a Grammy award for his vocal magic in 1990.

Last summer marked one of the nation's largest and successful adult contemporary concert tours ever. Michael Bolton hooked-up with his friend and sometimes musical partner, Kenny G. Bolton and Kenny G took their tour around the world and sold millions of tickets, T-Shirts and albums. Michael gave one of the greatest vocal performances ever on the Grammy Awards in 1990 when he sang *How Am I Supposed to Live Without You* with saxophone genius, Kenny G. Their success prompted them for their successful tour and now to work together on his new release, "Time Love and Tenderness".

Missing You Now is the track with Kenny G playing his beautiful mastery with Michael's strong vocals leading him. This song is incredibly special and should prove to be a huge future hit for Bolton. The song deals with the difficulty of being without the one you truly care about. The sincerity in the lyrics and vocals is fabulous.

Love is a Wonderful Thing is the first single and video for Michael Bolton. This is an upbeat song with strong bass in the background. He chose to work with background singers that take away from his voice. He sings with his sweet vocals but ruins the chorus with the female background singer going on in the background.



Now That I Found You is an incredible song. This song deals with finding a special person that makes your life shine brighter. It deals with some of the feeling had by a special relationship. This song is a nice, slow song that could prove to be the big hit from this CD.

Michael chose to do a remake of the 1966 Percy Sledge smash-hit, *When A Man Loves A Woman*. It is a good remake and may take time to get adjusted to compared to the original. He sings it with more of a jazzy sound than soul like the original. He had previous success with Otis Redding's hit *Sitting on the Dock of the Bay* in 1988 from the album *The Hunger*.

He teams up with Patti LaBelle for another duet on the CD. He shares the microphone on *We're Not Makin' Love Anymore*. He shouts out vocals about his relationship falling apart. Patti LaBelle then shares the lead vocals. The song comes across as two lovers trying to work out their problems through song.

Michael Bolton can take your heart away in this 10 song collection. His vocals are so strong and come from the heart. He is one of the few performers than sings sincere love songs that come from so deep in the heart. He is a performer that will be around for a long time. He will be a classic in the years to come and is now earning the respect from the music industry he rightfully deserves.

Summer is a time that can have much spare time. If you ever need any mellow times Michael Bolton can help. May all of UW-Stout students, faculty, staff and even protective services enjoy your vacations. Have a NICE summer. I'll leave you until next semester. If you have suggestions drop me a note. Enjoy Michael Bolton's CD because it is truly filled with Time, Love and Tenderness.

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Jim's Journal

by Jim



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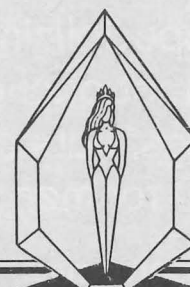
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Wisconsin's Wasteland

Ray Lynch explores the world of Indian treaty rights

If multinational companies like Exxon, and politicians like James Klauser (Governor Thompson's right hand man) have their way, kiss walleye fishing, hunting, and the pristine wilderness of Northern Wisconsin goodbye.

Last Wednesday night, Green Sense speaker Al Gedicks brought to focus several important disturbing and eye opening issues. Gedicks is the author of "Land Grab: The Corporate Theft of Wisconsin's

Mineral Resources", and a well known environmental leader in the Midwest. Some of the items at stake include not only the destruction of the environment but the fundamental breakdown of the democratic process. Gedicks gave an informative presentation on the Indian treaty controversy and strip mining in northern Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's scenic beauty has made the state a haven for millions of tourists who seek refuge from the pollution

of big city life. Those of us who live or study here have grown to love the land and the waters that make Wisconsin a special place to call "home." But, according to the Wisconsin Resources Protection Council (WRPC), formed by Gedicks and other environmentalists to educate the public about mining devastation, all is not well in the northern woods of Wisconsin.

In the presentation Gedicks tied together two controversial issues: strip mining and the power of native Americans and their ability to uphold their treaty rights.

"What's happening in Wisconsin with the treaty rights and the mining issue is a global manifestation of, in fact, what is a worldwide trend of large multinational Mining corporations exploiting remaining energy and mineral resources in the world," said Gedicks.

According to Gedicks, corporations have interfered with the land rights and treaty rights of the vast majority of the world's native populations. "Every major mineral district in the world is confronting the same conflict between the desire of a handful of multinational corporations to extract resources; and the desire of the world's native populations to occupy and their own lands and to practice their own cultural and religious activities. Without the interference and outright attacks by governments and corporations, whose groups see natives and natives rights as interference in the development and extraction of resources," said Gedicks.

Gedicks went on to describe the tie between Indian rights and the environmental movement. The reason that the Chippewa are spear fishing is because it's their fundamental right. But what is less clear, but fully documented in federal as well as state courts, is the fact that this right

is not an abstract right. "So, the right is not a meaningless right or an abstract right it is a right tied to the protection of the environment. That is the point at which the environmental movement and the native rights movement coalesce," said Gedicks. In other words, it doesn't make any difference if the Chippewa have their constitutional rights if they are no fish, rice, and deer left to harvest.

Henceforth, the Chippewa, with their treaties, are in the best legal position to interfere with a multi-billion dollar industry that involves the most powerful mining and energy corporations in the world. "And, that involves the governor of Wisconsin, his right hand man James Klauser, the DNR, and all other state agencies; including the geological survey; which are convinced there is an inevitability to the development of this mining district (northern Wisconsin) regardless of the consequences," said Gedicks.

Supporters of mining development often argue the economic advantage of reduced unemployment. Wisconsin residents are being told that metal mining will bring jobs and prosperity to the state. The truth is metal mining will create very few jobs for local men and women because most jobs will go to the currently unemployed mine workers now living in other states.

"The kind of mining operations being proposed for northern Wisconsin are capital intensive or technology intensive operations. When you have these large open pits you do not need a lot of labor. So, the argument that mining will be this great economic boom for Wisconsin is fundamentally misleading because of the nature

of the technology and the nature of the rock," said Gedicks. The few jobs which will be created will last only a short while, following the boom-and-bust cycle of metal mining.

The slide show presented revealed the effect of strip mining on environments throughout our nation. Gedicks concentrated on the proposed types of mining either being planned or in process in Wisconsin. For copper and gold processing, sulfide extraction is the typical mining extraction method, for uranium and radium extraction cyanide leaching is often used.

The effect of the environment is quite shocking as the slides showed. A slide was shown of a stream outside of a copper mine

in California. "You have this orange slime that forms on the river or stream or wherever the sulfide comes in contact with the environment. The other important thing about sulfide mining is whenever you have copper being extracted in a sulfide mining environment you always have sulfuric acid contamination. There are no examples in the entire world where you have sulfide mining and you

don't have acid drainage from those mines. It is simply a physical impossibility," said Gedicks.

The same scenario holds true for uranium mines. There are no examples of uranium mines that have not leached out radioactivity into the ground and surface water in those mining areas.

The problem with mining in northern Wisconsin is the numerous watersheds which exist. The poisonous sulfides can easily be dispersed from water source to water source. From local brooks and streams to rivers as large as the Wisconsin, the Fox, and the Mississippi.



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Covert Corporations

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One clipping told the story of alleged government officials collecting water and core samples on the Lac Courte Oreilles Reservation. They mistakenly went to the house of the Chief Rick St. Germaine, who asked them to identify themselves. All they could produce were Exxon business cards. The leader ordered them off the property and the native Americans held a public ceremony denouncing Exxon while smashing the test vials on the ground. The tribe then drafted an ordinance prohibiting mineral testing on their land. Political Prowess: The James Klauser Link

Before Gedicks concluded he pointed his finger the political leader he felt was most influential and dangerous to the environmental movement, Secretary of Administration James Klauser.

The presenter gave a brief history of the most profitable organizations in the world the oil companies. Gedicks described how oil rich MNC's invested their mega-profits from the oil crisis in 1973, in metal mining, and other diversified ventures.

In 1982, James Klauser was the Chief Main Lobbyist for the Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce Association (WMCA). Gedicks quoted another news clip. "This is a story that describes Klauser saying Wisconsin has the potential to develop six to 10 world class metal deposits by the year 2000. WMCA is the largest business organization in the state. It includes clients like Ellis, Commers, Hunter and Vegger, all which are world known mining manufacturing equipment operations. These are companies that think they can make millions of dollars if northern Wisconsin is transformed into a mining colony."

Klauser was the Chief Lobbyist both for the WMCA, and for the Exxon Corporation. Exxon once described him as "the eyes and ears of Exxon in Madison."

"Now, he is the Secretary of Administration, he is the second most powerful man in state government. He is the chief negotiator trying to get Chippewa tribes to lease and to sell out their rights," said Gedicks.

"Most of the information the public gets leads them to be concerned about the fish. The fish are irrelevant. The concern of most anti-Indian groups regards treaties and their interference with the extraction of resources on public lands as well as on Indian reservations," said Gedicks.

One of the largest supporters of anti-Indian treaty groups, Citizens Rights Alliance (CRA), major objective is to change Federal Indian Policy. "The group seems to be solely interested in capturing native lands for purely economic gain," claims Gedicks. "These are the kind of people (CRA) who have gained the support of Wisconsin's County Association, and that Klauser has met with several times. This is like the head of the justice department meeting with the KKK in Alabama and giving them the legitimacy that they would not otherwise have," quirked Gedicks. Concluding Remarks

"We have to demonstrate opposition to projects, like the Exxon Crandon Copper mine project, until the word can get out what exactly is at stake in northern Wisconsin," said Gedicks. "There's no question in my mind that if people understood the consequences of developing a major mining district in northern Wisconsin, the fundamental transformation of both the economy and environment, the vast majority of people who live in northern Wisconsin would be outraged."

Gedicks claims he is not an anti-mining person, he is just an anti-mining advocate of the mining of metals in fragile ecosystems, like the one that exists in northern Wisconsin.

With huge mining corporations now prepared to move into Wisconsin, we can no longer take for granted that the clean air and clean water which we now enjoy will still be here when our children grow up.

A Fine Farwell

by HemingRay

In August, the UW-Stout will be losing one of its most devoted and qualified instructors, Dennis Vanden Bloomen, who will be heading for 'the volunteer state', Tennessee. For the last five years I've had the opportunity to be part of the "Vanden Bloomen experience."

For those who are not familiar with the man, he was the driving force of expanding our curriculum, making it possible for hundreds of students to expand their horizons by taking international courses.

The former Green Beret has quite an incredible history, and is always willing to share it with you. A few months ago I asked him what would happen if "duty should call" and his presence was needed in the Middle East. The forever 35-year-old said, "he was in training (exercising) and would be ready and willing to fight if necessary."

Vanden Bloomen is just as devoted to his students as he is to his country. With nerves of steel, a heart of gold, maintained by a blood supply of adrenalin, the man is unique.

The workaholic's office reflects his character. Books are usually piled high, with multiple project folders balancing the stacks. These items are surrounded by everything from pasted maps, miniature flags, and a tacky bullfighting poster from Spain.

Although he is always quite busy teaching, or doing business consulting, he always seems to have time for his students.

This Fall when students reflect, and think "Vanden Bloomen"

they will probably laugh at first, remembering his distinctive desire to make bow ties stylish again and his accompanying dry sense of humor. Then they will realize the void which will be felt in his absence from this university. They will, hopefully, remember the man who was willing to bend over backwards to assist needy students, whether it be a typing a job recommendation or simply giving advice. He has never been known to be short on words!

Muchas Gracias Dennis,

Buena Suerte en Tennessee

Until next year, good luck graduating seniors, and may your first job be a "real job." For all other Coping, interning, be-bopping, (Re-bopping), hard working, hard playing scholars of Dairyland, have a very funky and star spangled summer.

May all your beers and lemonades be chilly, and your bratwurst, barbecued fillets o' Spam, and relationships be warm as the summer sun. Signora compadres.

Surviving those nasty finals... continued from front page

However, there are ways to prevent stress and improve your memory before finals occur. How you ask?

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•Same-State Study/Testing. This method incorporates the idea created by Dr. Ida Know. Her thesis states that you should attempt to take a test in an environment as close to the one you study in. So if you listen to music while studying,

then listen to music at the final. If you consume large quantities of beer and make Moose calls while studying, do the same at the final. It works, Trust Me!

•The Jeopardy Effect. Great for oral exams. This premise helps relieve stress by pretending that you are getting ready for the game show of your life. This is a great social tool as well. Get to know those roommates you have had for the last nine months. Be careful when you get to the final, however. Teachers do not like it when you say "Dr. Mengele, I'd like the history of Bungy Jumping for \$600, please."

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PRESIDENT QUAYLE???

by Mark T. Brehmer

President Bush's recent and luckily relatively minor bout with health problems brings to light several harsh realities. Not the least of these concerns is the status of one J. Danforth Quayle. I am sure that his near occasion of glory and power struck fear into the hearts of many and quite possibly joy into the hearts of others (his mother perhaps?). I am indifferent, I like Dan Quayle. Let us take a look at the great contributions that Master Quayle has already given to our country and the world.

- 1) The resurgence of propellor beanie sales to his fans has provided jobs for over ten thousand unemployed people in Korea and Taiwan.
- 2) Robert Redford won \$50 in a Dan Quayle look alike contest.
- 3) George Bush will probably receive a windfall of vitamins and cardiovascular fitness tips from every quack, physician, and well meaning grandmother on the planet.
- 4) He has done an exemplary job as our head space cadet. (Excuse me, Chairman of the Presidential Committee on Space Exploration.)
- 5) Gave Saturday Night Live tons upon tons of good material.
- 6) Gave new meaning to what my mother always told me, "Anyone can grow up to be the President."

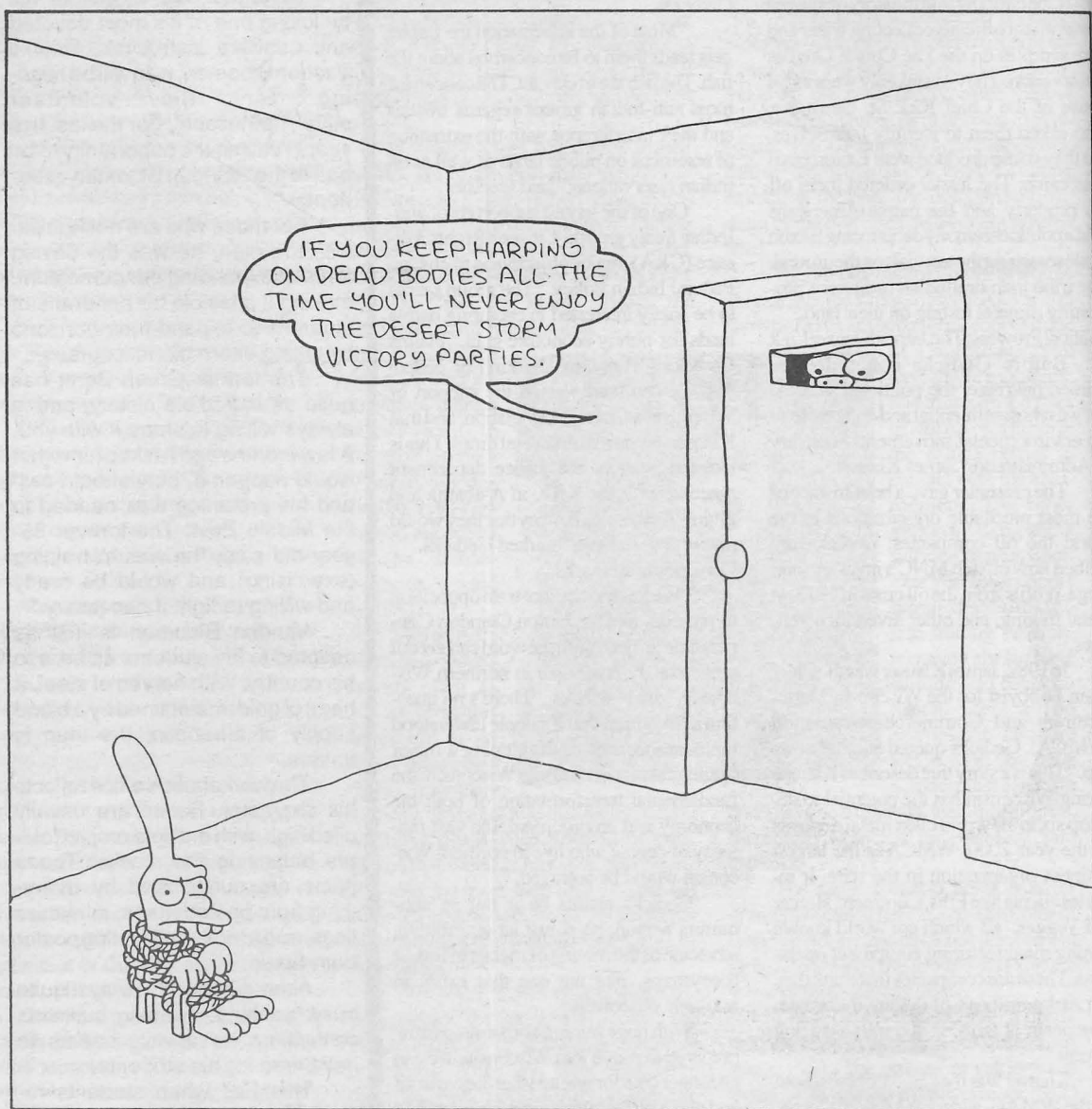
Not only has Mr. Quayle contributed all this to our well being, but he would continue to be an asset to the country as our president.

- 1) Think of how much less security he would need. (He has to be in by dark.)
- 2) President Bush saved us from broccoli, President Quayle will boost the popularity of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches on Wonder Bread, with the crust removed at all the finest restaurants.
- 3) Global conflicts will be resolved by a heated game of jacks or tiddly winks.

In all truthfulness, I think that Dan Quayle is a very competent individual and would lead our country with a skilled hand. In 1944, nobody thought much of Harry Truman, and he led our country with skill and finesse after FDR's demise, on the other hand, everyone thought that Lyndon Johnson was a competent individual and well qualified to lead our nation, well, history proved us wrong there too. Let's give Dan a chance, at least don't condemn him from the start. At least look at the bright side, we could have elected Mike Do-Tax-Us.

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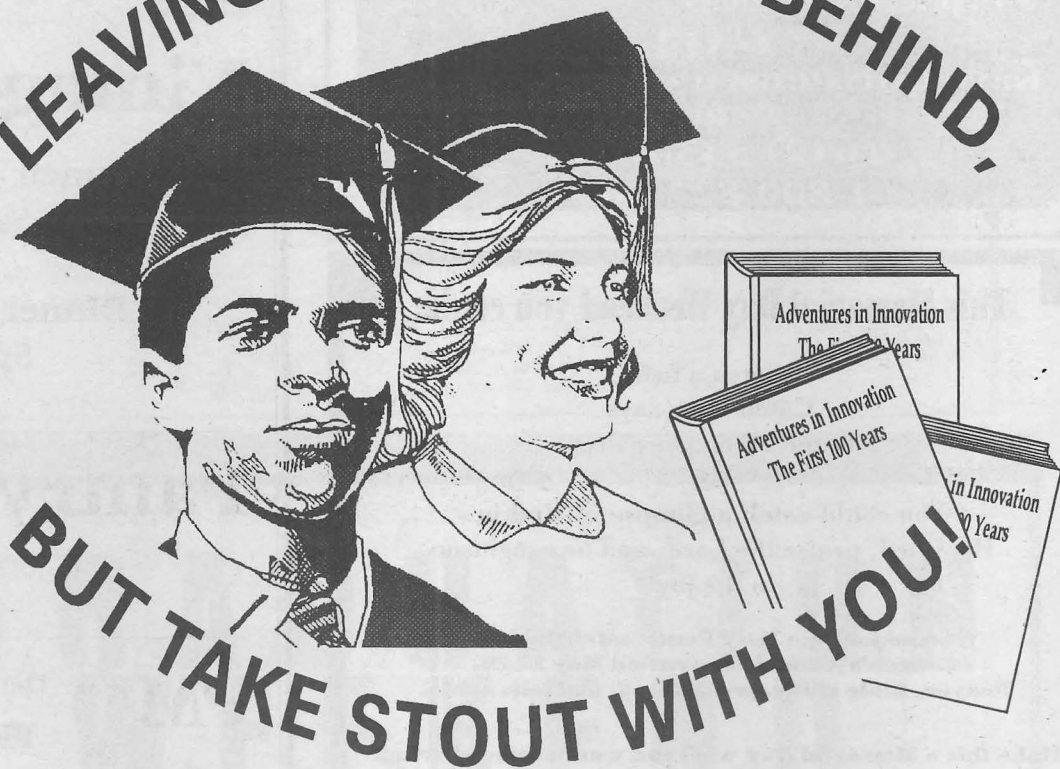
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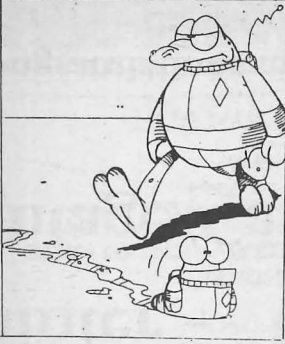
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